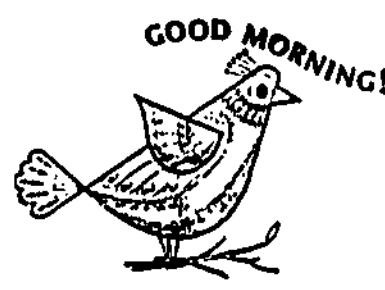


Secretariat coming to Arlington Park June 30

-See Sports



The HERALD WHEELING

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Wednesday, June 20, 1973

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Financial report of TOP Party still 'not ready'

by LYNN ASINOF

Two months after the Wheeling village election, a report on the finances of the two Overall Progress Party (TOP) is still unavailable.

Michael Valenza, who served as TOP campaign manager, said the report could not be released until the party candidates give their permission. "I've got to get releases from the people who were involved with this thing," he said.

In mid-April, however, Valenza said information on the party finances would be available by the beginning of May.

TOP treasurer Robert Krause said yesterday the financial record of the campaign has not been completed because a few outstanding checks have not cleared the bank. "I hope maybe they will clear by the end of this month's statement," she said.

Mrs. KRAUSE said that once the checks clear she will turn all the financial records over to Valenza. She said that while there are records of how much the party spent and how much was collected in donations, she was not at liberty to provide this information.

"That has to come from Mike," she said. "That was the arrangement."

All five candidates on the incumbent TOP ticket said they had nothing to do with the finances either during or after the campaign. The five said they have not been contacted about releasing the financial information.

Evelyn Diens, who was reelected vil-

lage clerk, said finances were never discussed during any of the campaign meetings she attended. "At the meetings I attended, I was not asked any questions nor was I involved in any discussion of the TOP finances," she said. "I have never seen the books in any campaign and I have never asked to. I have never concerned myself about it."

Mrs. Diens said she knew the contributions which financed the campaign "came from friends, but I don't know what friends."

TED SCANLON, reelected village president, said he also was unaware who contributed to the campaign. "We were getting donations, but pinpointing it as to who I don't know," he said.

Al Lang, who ran for trustee on the TOP ticket, said he was too busy with the campaign to worry about the finances. "I was so darn busy trying to win the campaign, I never really thought of it," he said.

Richard Missing, who also ran for trustee, said he had no idea how much money was spent on the campaign or where the money came from. "Mike was the campaign manager and I never questioned it," he said. "I thought it was in pretty good hands."

The fifth TOP candidate, Bill Helm, who was reelected trustee, also said he was not involved with the finances. He also said he was too busy campaigning to worry about the money part of the election.



BEING BUDDIES MEANS sharing and Friday children in Wheeling Park District summer playground activities will have the chance to share the fun of

the programs with all their pals. It will be "Bring a Friend Day" at each of the playground sites and some special events including a scavenger hunt are

planned. The child who invites the most playmates will win a prize for himself. Everyone is asked to wear their craziest hat.

Several trustees side with Redwood Trail driveway foes

by LYNN ASINOF

Several members of the Wheeling Village Board have indicated that they will go along with residents of Redwood and

Willow trails who oppose a driveway exit from an office building at 1111 Dundee Rd. onto Redwood Trail.

More than 20 residents voiced unani-

mous opposition to the present driveway design at a special committee meeting Monday night. Four of the trustees present said that in face of this unanimous

opposition, they will vote to make build-

er, Richard Calfa, install his driveway exit and entrance on Dundee Road as originally planned.

Trustee John Koeppen, chairman of the committee, said he will have a full report for the village board next Monday. He said the board members could vote to resolve the problem once they received the report.

Calfa, however, said yesterday that it was financially impossible to change the present driveway system which exits onto Redwood Trail. "It's more than just blacktopping," he said. "Now it's either sell or fight. There's no other route."

Several village officials, however, have said that the exit onto Redwood Trail is the safest driveway design for the building. The building director and police department both reported that a dual driveway onto Dundee, or landscape the property with the drive onto Redwood," he said last week.

Calfa yesterday reiterated charges that the citizens' protest to the driveway was

politically motivated. He said some of the citizens who opposed the driveway were using the issue for their own political gain.

Residents have continually maintained that there is no political motivation behind their opposition to the driveway. They said they are merely concerned that traffic from the building will congest their residential streets and will become a hazard to small children who live in the area.

Several village officials, however, have said that the exit onto Redwood Trail is the safest driveway design for the building. The building director and police department both reported that a dual driveway onto Dundee, or landscape the property with the drive onto Redwood," he said last week.

LT. RONALD NELSON reported that the residents could satisfactorily control traffic from the building by installing a forced right-turn exit. He further sug-

gested that no parking signs be posted along Redwood Trail to prevent visitors at the building from parking along residential streets.

The residents objected to this plan, saying there was not enough traffic to keep exiting vehicles from backing up after leaving the lot and proceeding down Redwood Trail. They also said the no parking signs would deprive residents of parking in front of their homes.

Trustee Al Lang agreed with the residents, saying that the forced right hand turn exit could not be compared to the one recently installed at Wickes Furniture. He further noted that the board would be setting a dangerous precedent if they allowed Calfa to deviate from his original plans.

"If we go along with something like this, we're going to be setting a very bad precedent," he said. "When he came before the board, he said exit and entrance on Dundee Road, and that should be the end of it."

Nizzi resigns as Field School principal

Gus Nizzi, principal of Eugene Field School in Wheeling has submitted his resignation to Dist. 21, reportedly to accept a position outside the district.

Nizzi could not be reached for comment yesterday, but it was learned that he will take a job in Wisconsin that will be a promotion.

Since Nizzi is leaving Wheeling, it means he must also resign his post as president of the Wheeling park board.

DIST. 21 ASST. Supt. John Barger said yesterday Nizzi's letter of resignation is

dated June 15. It will not become official, he said, until the board acts on it, probably at next Thursday's meeting.

Nizzi came to Dist. 21 in 1965 as principal of Field. Barger said no replacement for him has yet been discussed by school officials.

Just recently appointed park board president, Nizzi has served as a park commissioner the past two years.

ACCORDING TO PARK Supt. Dave Phillips, a new park board president will be named by a majority of park commissioners.

Nizzi lives at 157 Mockingbird Ln. in

Wheeling with his wife, Sandra, and their four children.

Phillips said the board has the option of allowing the new president to fill the post until the next park election in 1975 or allowing him to finish Nizzi's term which expires in 1977.

"I'm really sorry to see him leave," Phillips said of Nizzi yesterday. "I think he would have been an outstanding president. He had some good ideas and some good thoughts."

Nizzi's letter of resignation is

of filing false financial reports involving a fund raising affair for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last year. Wharton is accused of listing \$50,000 in "seed money" for the "Salute to Ted Agnew" as coming from private donations when it actually was a loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Two large groups of Cambodian troops linked up on Highway 4 at a point 16 miles south of Phnom Penh, regaining control of that part of the road leading to the country's only seaport for the first time in two weeks.

Hundreds of British troops manned street roadblocks and searched vehicles in Belfast, Northern Ireland, to combat a threat to assassinate Protestants in reprisal for killings of Roman Catholics.

The dollar rallied against most European currencies, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in

London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

The state

Two collegians were found bound and slain in the living quarters of a Maywood grammar school where they had begun jobs as groundskeepers Monday. The coroner's office said it appeared the men had been axed and stabbed.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair said, "There will be a regional transit authority for the Chicago area" by June 30, adding weight to reports he, Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to a "deal" on the issue.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	68
Boston	68	68
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	87	62
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	88	74
New York	67	61
Phoenix	102	74
San Francisco	70	78
Tampa	73	67

The market

A last-minute surge of buying — mostly in blue chips — put the Dow Jones industrial average up more than six points to climax a session of irregular, sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The indicator rose almost seven points in the last half-hour of trading. Declines, however, outnumbered advances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000 shares, down from 11,450,000. Prices on the American Exchange fell slightly in sluggish trading. Volume was 2,330,000 shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

Linking arms in a symbol of common purpose, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev toasted four new Soviet-American accords before settling down to the hard issues of trade and economic relations in their second day of summit talks. Brezhnev later told a group of senators that more than 95 per cent of the Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union had been given permission to go.

Two of the four men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine in the Atlantic off Key West, Fla., were declared dead due to exposure to cold. The other two aboard were rescued and are in good condition.

FBI director-designate Clarence M. Kelley said he had no intention of bowing to political pressure in the job, and in

effect invited senators to reject his nomination if they do not believe him. Kelley, a former FBI agent and chief of police in Kansas City, Mo., for the past 12 years, made the pledge to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Former United Mine Workers official Albert Pass was found guilty of first degree murder in the 1968 killings of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Skylab's astronauts made repairs on their space station with a "hammer and a feather" in a 96-minute space walk and retrieved six rolls of pictures of man's nearest star — the sun.

B. H. Wharton, vice president of Maryland National Bank, has surrendered to authorities after indictment on charges

Vandalism

North Western becoming a dangerous training ground for summer mischief

by DIANE STEFANOS

Vandalism occurring to the Chicago and North Western Ry. system has become as much a part of summer as swimming and baseball for school children out to find mischievous ways to occupy their summer vacation.

For children living near the railroad tracks, that summertime act of innocence could be throwing rocks at the trains, putting pennies on the tracks, and flipping track switches. But when the train is a large daily commuter service from the Northwest suburbs into Chicago, those playful habits can have disastrous consequences.

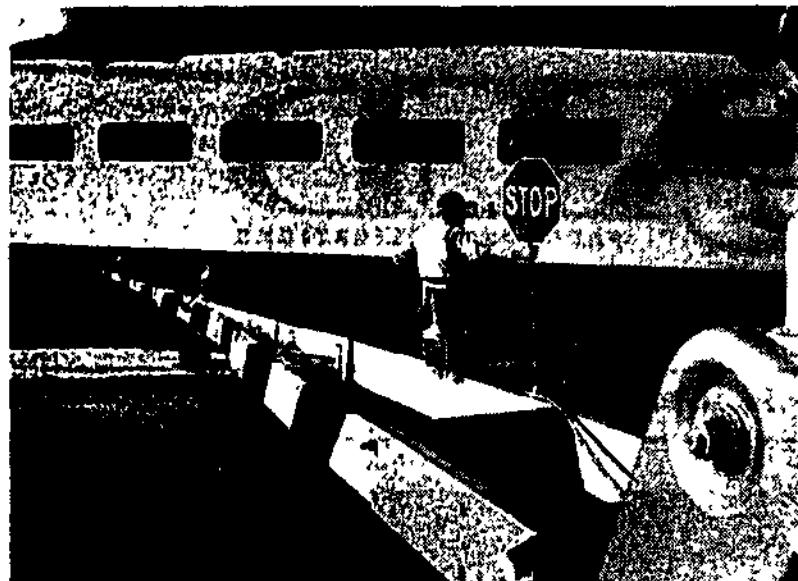
"Sure, the North Western experiences vandalism during the summer like any other public service utility. But we have 10,000 miles of commuter and freight track to police 24 hours a day and that's not easy," said James McDonald, director of Public Affairs for the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.

ALTHOUGH vandalism persists each summer, it occurs in "crazy cycles when a rash of it occurs and then it subsides for a while. There's no real way to forecast it," said McDonald.

For that reason, the Chicago and North Western has its own police force, special agents, track inspectors and other representatives who keep constant surveillance of the tracks and the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. property.

"One of the major problems we're having is that kids are tampering with the switches on the tracks. Even when the switches are locked, the vandals will break the locks and jam a switch," the director said.

In order to prevent the switches being fooled with, the company is in the process



IT'S A TYPICAL MORNING view for suburban commuters who rely on the Chicago and North Western Ry. for daily rides to and from the city. The company is taking necessary pre-

cautions against summer vandalism to ensure the safety of its riders, but with 10,000 miles of track, it's a big policing job.

cess of installing vandal-proof locks on switches throughout the system.

EVEN WITH THE large security force, it is impossible to have every mile of the company's track watched at all times. In addition to foot patrol and track patrol men, helicopter surveillance has also been used to keep watch on a troubled area at times, said McDonald.

"With our second biggest problem being rock throwing, we've installed double glass windows on the trains so that if the first one is broke, the second

one will remain untouched and protective."

When numerous instances of rock throwing have occurred, special agents have been placed on the trains with movie cameras to better locate the vandals.

"One summer, one particular set of trains was taking an unmerciful pounding by rock throwing. The train came by a troubled section. The young kids were standing behind the board and throwing rocks at the train. The train stopped and a number of special agents came

McDonald noted.

running out of the train to apprehend the kids. This helped to stop the trouble in that area," McDonald said.

"HOW CAN YOU stop a kid who's sitting in the weeds somewhere from taking a pot shot at the train when the train is moving at such a fast speed?" he asked.

McDonald indicated that, according to police authorities, vandalism has not increased this year, compared to last. Also, more of the vandals, a majority of whom are juveniles under the age of 18, are being caught and prosecuted this summer.

Although some of the railroad track that runs through Chicago is elevated and fenced in, much of the track in the suburbs and rural areas is easily accessible, lying on low ground, unprotected.

"It's impossible to fence in 10,000 miles of track in 11 states. Most of that track is used by freight trains in our system because our only commuter trains run from the suburbs into Chicago.

"We've tried to put fences up but everyone screams and yells. People are used to taking short cuts across the tracks and they don't like us putting them up so they cut holes in them and even steal the entire fence," McDonald said.

BESIDES THE shattering of train windows by rock throwing, rare instances of rock piling on the tracks also occurs. However, tremendous amount of damage takes place in the train stations.

"Kids used to go into the station toilets with a sledge hammer and bust up the crockery, or they'd use minor explosives to blow the toilets up. That's why most of the toilets in the stations have pay locks on them now. Kids won't pay money just to get into a toilet and destroy it," McDonald noted.

Last year the Barrington station was closed temporarily when children placed lit matches into chewed ends of bubble gum and threw them up to the ceiling or the station where they would stick and burn.

"We've worked hard at building up our suburban service and we're proud of it," McDonald said. "We can't and don't ignore the everyday damages in railroading. Although we have more freight trains, more of the damage is done to the commuter trains in the metropolitan areas.

"This kind of damage just cannot be expected in the city of Chicago. The suburbs have grown considerably. Everyone from the city ran to the suburbs and

brought the problems of the city with them. The vandalism is not something we can't handle and we try our best to cope with it. We take every precaution possible to ensure the public safety and that's all we can do."

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checks will begin within the next few weeks.

BOB SHELKOP, owner of the Shelkop TV service in Arlington Heights, said he's received no information on price freeze compliance. Most consumers have accepted recent price increases "as a matter of course," he says. Despite recent portable TV price increases, many items are selling at the same price levels as 1972, he said.

No new compliance rules have been received yet at the Foyers clothing store in Woodfield mall, Schaumburg, according to manager Allen Zimmerman. Basic price lists were previously made available as required, he said, but not many customers were concerned enough to request the information. "If they find that our price is different from another store, for the same dress, they can ask about it," he says. This could be explained by the varying profit margin a retailer gains on a sale, he said. Prices for coats and leather goods are expected to rise this fall, Zimmerman said.

Price-freeze information was reported as unavailable by an Office Supply firm in Rolling Meadows, the Sherwin Williams Co. store in Mount Prospect and the Maple Pharmacy in Des Plaines. Dave Kirkham, manager of the local

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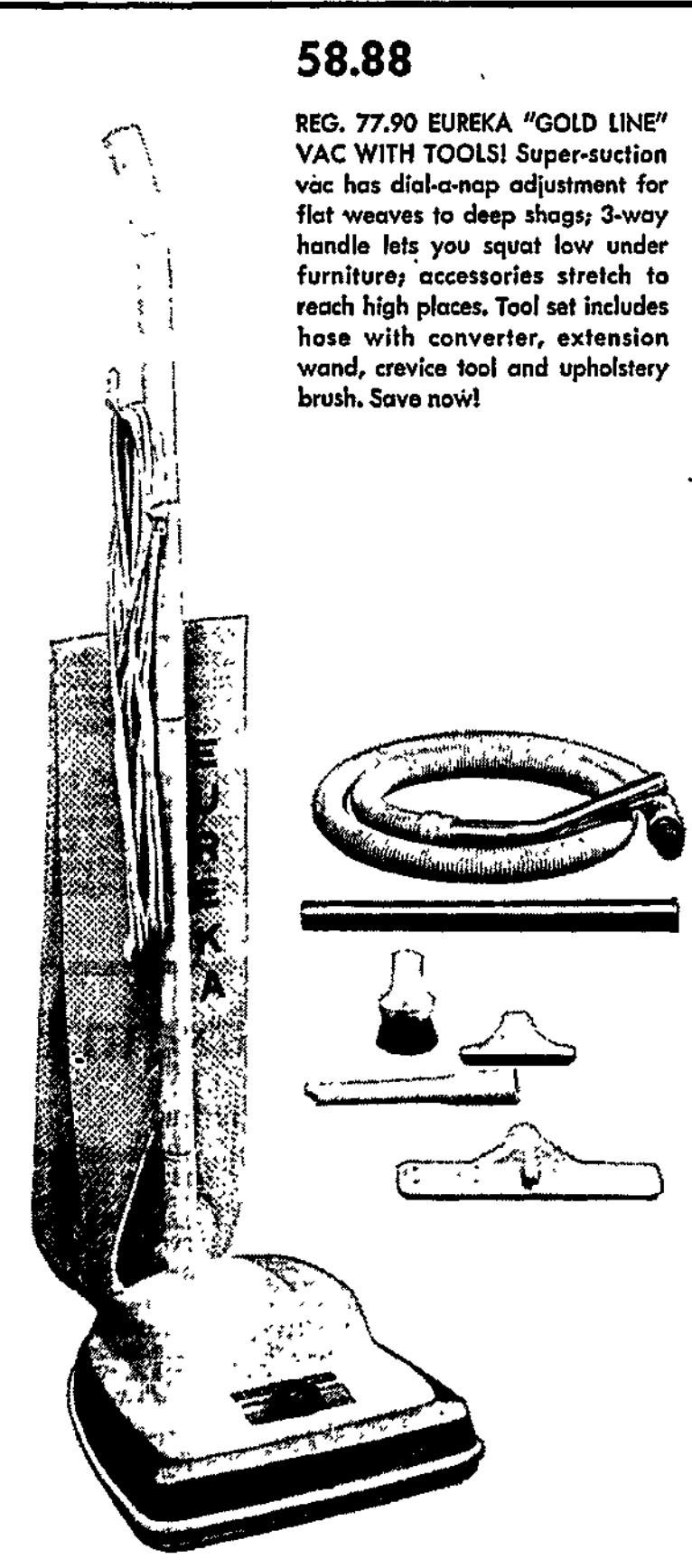
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Seek runway closing after power line K.O.

The Des Plaines City Council has requested a shutdown of O'Hare Airport runway 22R.

The runway, used mainly for landings that pass directly over the city, was the target Friday of a DC-8 aircraft that severed area power lines. About 30,000 Commonwealth Edison Co. customers were without electricity after the incident at Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road.

National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) officials have started an investigation to determine the cause of the incident. The plane's in-flight recorder will be sent to Washington, D.C. for study, but results are not expected for two to four weeks.

The city council unanimously approved a resolution Monday, suggested by Mayor Herbert Behrel, calling for the shutdown of the runway until a glidescope landing system is installed.

THE RUNWAY uses a Visual Approach Slope Indicator (VASI) for landing approaches. A series of lights aid pilots in determining the rate of descent.

Using VASI, a red light indicates a low approach and a white light shows that the plane is high. Red and white lights together indicate the landing approach is correct.

A glidescope system, used at other O'Hare runways, emits a series of sound signals to determine landing position.

Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th) told the council that 22R should operate with the same safety system as other runways.

The resolution will be mailed today to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Chicago Airport Authority and local congressmen.

When asked if he expected shutdown of the runway, Behrel said, "I'm not going to try this in the newspaper before they receive the resolution."

"THE FACT THAT a cargo plane came in without glidescope and hit the wires indicates it's an unsafe runway," the mayor said. With glidescope, "at least people will have a reasonable assurance of safety."

Airport and airline officials disagreed yesterday on use of the runway and benefit of the sound system.

Mrs. Marjorie Kriz, an FAA spokesman, contended that the glidescope system is not needed at 22-R because the runway is "used infrequently. The FAA would not allow landings if the system in use was not safe."

Mrs. Kriz said the runway only is used "when the wind is from the southwest. That could mean once a month or every day of the month if the wind is from that direction."

Although FAA officials contend that takeoffs and landings over the Northwest suburbs are not more frequent than in other areas, one monthly "runway utilization log" shows 22-R ranking 4th of 14 runways in number of landings.

"THE GLIDESCOPE system hasn't been installed because the runway isn't in constant use," Mrs. Kriz said. "It's been suggested. The FAA has had the plan for sometime but it takes time to engineer and it takes money. I can't say when it will be installed."

"That's not to say that one system is better than the other," she said. "It just means that one works with lights, the other with sound."

O'Hare pilots favor the glidescope system, said Richard Schultz, region 3 safety officer for the Airlines Pilot Association (FAA). The Chicago Airport Authority and local congressmen.

"VASI is a good system but you must be able to see it to use it," Schultz said.

The DC-8, owned by Airlift International Inc., was landing in rain "so

hard we couldn't hear the plane," a witness said Friday.

AIR OFFICIALS theorize that the plane, in its final approach to O'Hare, hit a downdraft and was attempting to pull from the air pocket when it clipped the

static wires which protect powerlines from lightning.

"In inclement weather and a down-draft, neither system would have done much good," Schultz said.

The plane landed safely at O'Hare and

no injuries were reported. Some power was restored 20 minutes after the wires were downed, but other residents of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont and northwest Chicago were without electricity for two hours.



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Tricot Underwire Bra (B-C Cups) Reg. \$ 6.00 **\$4.99**
Also Available in D Cups Reg. \$ 7.00 **\$5.49**
Brief Pantie Girdle Reg. \$ 8.00 **\$5.99**
Hose-Hugger Pantie Girdle Reg. \$14.00 **\$10.99**

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"Love Touch" Contour Bra Reg. \$ 6.50 **\$5.49**
Double-Knit Underwire Bra Reg. \$ 7.50 **\$5.99**
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Just Politics... by Bob Lahey

Republicans push for own transit bill

Republican legislators are predicting flatly that a new funding plan for a six-county metropolitan mass transit plan proposed by Gov. Daniel Walker Monday will never get off the ground.

Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, a member of the House Transportation Committee, declared yesterday that the mass transit bill that will emerge — in one form or another — is the one agreed to by the Republican leadership and sponsored by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Forest Park.

Totten, who spent most of yesterday in conference with Blair, expects to introduce two amendments to that bill today to make it more palatable to some reluctant Republicans.

THE FIRST amendment would give suburban members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners unchallenged authority to appoint the two members of the nine-man regional transit board who will represent suburban Cook County. Totten's amendment would require agreement of four of the five suburban county commissioners on the appointments, and would remove the veto power of the county board president which is included in the present Blair proposal.

The second Totten amendment would give the transit authority the power to raise existing taxes or levy new taxes in future years, with the consent of the voters in referendum.

Totten said that future estimates show a widening gap between costs and reve-

nue for the Chicago Transit Authority, which would be under jurisdiction of the regional authority.

Giving independent bodies control over future taxes — and thus abandoning its own prerogative — is usually an anathema to the legislature. But Totten said this provision is being well received in Springfield, because it would prevent the CTA from passing the buck to the legislature and coming back every two years for more money.

"It also would force accountability for tax money on the people who run the mass transit system," he said.

TOTTEN ECHOED charges by Blair that the Walker proposal appeared to be a "sellout to Mayor Daley," but admitted perplexity over the terms outlined by the governor. Republicans charged that the organization of the authority (a seven-member board, rather than nine-member board) would give effective control to Chicago representatives.

However, he said, the Walker plan is weighted toward financing through an increase in utility taxes. "I don't see how Daley could live with that," he said.

Walker's proposal specifically ruled out use of income, property or general sales tax for financing of mass transit. He did include the possibility of a parking or gasoline tax.

The Blair plan calls for reduction of the state sales tax by one-half cent in the 99 other counties of the state, and retention of that half-cent in the six-county

metropolitan region to finance the transit authority.

ON THE subject of mass transportation, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has called for a federal revenue-sharing program of up to \$3 billion to be given to state and local governments to aid mass transit systems.

Crane proposed the revenue-sharing plan — with spending authority removed from federal bureaucrats — as an alternative to diversion of money from the Highway Trust Fund, which has been rejected by the U.S. House.

"It also would force accountability for tax money on the people who run the mass transit system," he said.

While recognizing the need for aid to mass transit, Crane said that money spent on tax-supported programs should be paid by the users, as is the case with the Highway Trust Fund. Any surplus in such a fund should be used to reduce the tax, not to finance other programs, he said.

Crane added that a similar users' tax should be the basic means of financing mass transit needs. But the inability of mass transit systems to raise adequate funds from such a tax make the federal revenue sharing necessary, he declared.

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Education Today

by Wandalyn Rice



School superintendents, even in relatively quiet suburban areas, lead difficult lives.

One of the reasons may be that a school superintendent in any school district has too many constituents. He has to keep seven school board members happy; he has to work with the other administrators, deal with teachers and tend off parents.

In the last few weeks attention in this area has focused on two school superintendents — Tom Warden in River Trails Dist. 26, who left abruptly, and James Ervitt in Elkhorn Township Dist. 59, who has been the focus of a good deal of rumor and speculation.

THE SITUATIONS involving these two men are hardly unique to any large organization. They have been caught up in problems involving politics, personality and organization.

The facts in Warden's case are pretty obvious. One of the district's principals had come under fire and it turned out he had already been fired from another school district. The board, principal, Warden and various attorneys met in closed session and, after several hours, the board announced Warden's resignation.

The departure was a surprise to many observers in the area — not because it happened, but because of its timing. Rumors had been circulating for months through local school districts that Warden was in trouble, but no one expected the ax to fall so quickly.

Reasons for the resignation are, of course, shrouded at least partly behind the closed doors of the meeting where it was discussed. But there is some betting going around about some of the causes.

WARDEN BECAME superintendent in Dist. 26 in 1971 after Winston Harwood retired. Just before that he had directed a vocational education project in the area and before that had been a principal in Dist. 59.

Warden had left Dist. 59 under unhappy circumstances. Donald Thomas, the superintendent who preceded Ervitt, had removed him from his principalship, parents rose up in anger to defend Warden and, by the time the dust settled, Thomas had been fired.

Warden was hired by Dist. 26 for \$21,500, a very small salary when compared to other superintendents. He didn't get the three-year administrative contract that is standard for superintendents in this area.

Add to that the persistent rumor that another administrator in Dist. 26 wanted to be superintendent and was undermining Warden and it becomes clear that he had plenty of problems from the beginning.

FOR A WHILE the same grapevine that carried news of Warden's troubles made it sound as though Jim Ervitt was headed in the same direction. His problems go back to 1969 and Supt. Thomas, the fellow who was fired after he resigned Warden.

Ervitt didn't come to Dist. 59 until 1970, but the firing of Thomas resulted in a division within the district. Some felt Thomas was the best thing any school district could have happened; others, including the board majority that fired him, felt he was no bargain.

Ervitt was criticized almost from the beginning by Thomas' friends. He is a blunt man; has offended a lot of people who were accustomed to school officials who were sweetly polite in what they say.

In recent months the rumors of Ervitt's departure have been more and more widespread. One day before the April board election the board held a special meeting to give him a raise — and voted 4-3 in favor of it — a bad sign.

THINGS GOT more complicated when newly reelected board member Judy Zanca protested later that the meeting had been illegal. She and two new board members had just been elected and apparently Mrs. Zanca thought she might have enough votes to overturn the raise.

Finally word leaked out that the board had made a deal. Ervitt would be given a raise with the understanding he would find another job within two years.

That isn't exactly what happened Monday night when the board finally did reaffirm the raise. The board, in a 4-1 vote approved an eight per cent raise and extended Ervitt's contract until July 1, 1976. Board members said this was a vote of confidence and would usher in a new era of cooperation in the district.

Whether that happens or not remains to be seen. The split in the power structure in Dist. 59 is deep and goes back to 1960. Whatever deal has been made on Ervitt's contract may not be enough to heal the wounds — especially when you consider that Judy Zanca was conspicuously absent from the meeting Monday night.

POLITICAL BATTLES between superintendents and school boards can be an interesting spectator sport, as these narratives show. However, as residents of a district watch the fireworks, there is one thing they should keep in mind.

The stakes in the political wars usually involve who will run the school system. So, while the fights make interesting viewing, residents of the district should remember they aren't entirely spectators, they are also either beneficiaries or victims.

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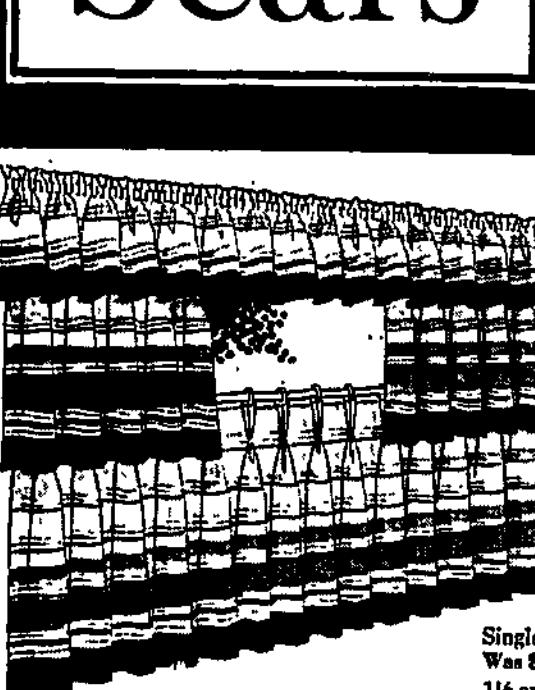
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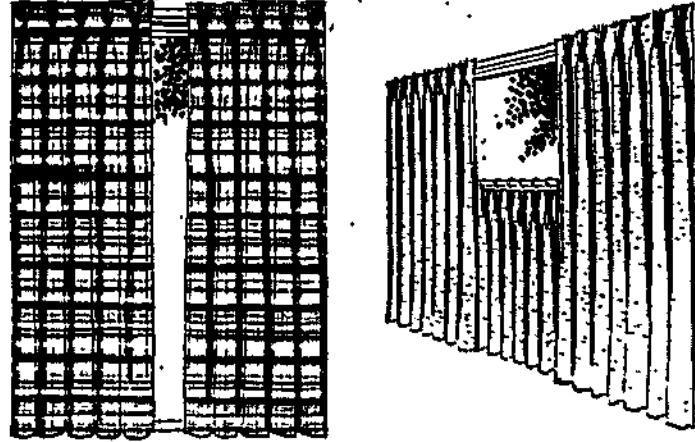
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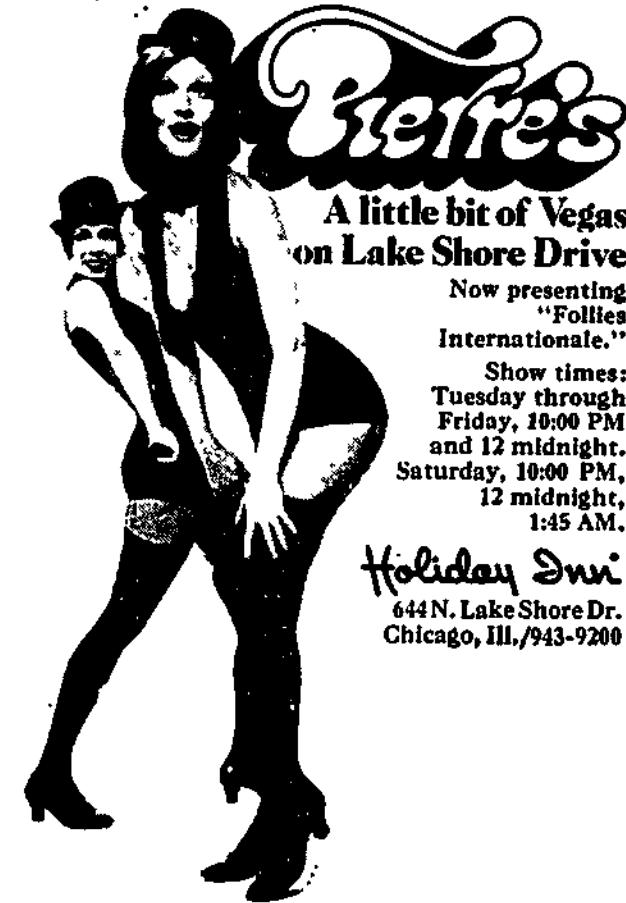
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Obituaries

Carl Dickhoff

Funeral services for Carl Dickhoff, 81, of 109 S. Wille St., Wheeling, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Thomas R. Nelson of Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Dickhoff, who had been a resident of Wheeling for 48 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Germany, April 29, 1892.

Preceded in death by his wife, Adeline, survivors include a daughter, Elizabeth Dickhoff of Wheeling.

Contributions may be made to Community Presbyterian Church, 196 Highland Ave., Wheeling.

August Galske

August Galske, 76, of Rte. 1, Bartlett, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. A lifetime resident and retired farmer of Bartlett, he was born Dec. 7, 1895, in Bartlett.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore E. Preuss of Immanuel United Church of Christ, Bartlett. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Hedwig; two sons, Lothar Graf of Winter, Wis., and John Graf of Elgin; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rose Kramford of St. Charles, Ill., and a brother, Henry Galske of Elgin.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — The Watergate-wracked world was cheered last week by a new Vietnam cease-fire agreement under which both sides agreed to cease firing in violation of the old cease-fire agreement.

The second cease-fire, known as Pause II, is expected to bring North and South Vietnam a step closer.

But closer to what? Only time can answer that question. Pause II could bring the Vietnamese a step closer to peace. Or it could be a step closer to another peace agreement.

FOR IF THE new agreement to stop violating the old agreement is violated, a third agreement Pause III may be negotiated. And if it also should be violated?

"We are prepared to negotiate as many cease-fire agreements as may be necessary to bring about a cessation of hostilities," a source close to the negotiations told me.

Pause I, the original cease-fire, rolled back the fighting to the approximate level of 1962, when the Vietnam War was being fought by the Vietnamese.

If Pause II and any subsequent agreements are equally effective, we may eventually find the Vietnamese fighting the French again.

IN ANY EVENT, continuation of the Vietnam peace negotiations could have a heavy impact on American politics.

During the 1968 campaign, President Nixon won many votes by claiming that he had a secret plan for ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

By 1976, one of the candidates may be telling the voters he has a secret plan for

ending U.S. involvement in the Vietnam peace agreements.

There are, of course, a number of advantages in American participation in the negotiations, one of them being that it provides Henry Kissinger an opportunity to visit Paris.

NEVERTHELESS, there is strong sentiment in favor of a cease-fire Vietnamization program.

Under that formula, U.S. negotiators would gradually withdraw from the peace talks and turn the bargaining over to the South Vietnamese.

There would not be a total disengagement. America would continue to supply South Vietnamese negotiators with briefcases, scratch pads, ballpoint pens and other parley hardware.

Additionally, American advisers would be on hand to instruct the South Vietnamese in modern haggling techniques.

Otherwise, however, the South Vietnamese would be assuming full responsibility for protecting themselves at the conference table.

Until they are prepared to speak for themselves, the "generation of peace" sought by Nixon could well become a generation of negotiation.

(United Press International)

Two local students to visit Europe

Two area students, one from Fremd High School and the other from a junior college, will visit Europe this summer as part of the "Experiment in International Living."

Cheri Clarkson, of 1010 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, and Candace Sue Campbell of 4512 Kings Walk, Rolling Meadows, are among 2,000 students selected for the program, which has been sending students abroad for 40 years.

Miss Clarkson, a junior at Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz., will visit Switzerland from July 3 to Aug. 18. Miss Campbell, a junior at Fremd High School, will visit France from June 30 to Aug. 12.

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Psychological stress can disturb heart functioning

Dear Dr. Lamb — After an examination and chest X-ray, my doctor says I have "psychophysiological cardiovascular reaction with thoracic pain." Now just what is this? What nature of heart problem could this be?

Dear Reader — It wouldn't be possible for me to verify your doctor's diagnosis, and since the diagnosis is a general term, I can't be too specific. However, the term implies that he doesn't think you have any structural changes in your heart, such as hardening of the arteries or coronary artery disease, or changes in the heart valve or other problems due to changes in the heart itself. Rather, he thinks whatever problems you have are related to psychological stresses. Commonly this means emotional stress and tension that, in your case, apparently causes chest pains since that's what thoracic pain means.

Not every chest pain is heart pain, and even certain irregularities of the heart can be caused by psychological stress. The medicines that you mentioned your physician has prescribed are those which are commonly used to help individuals with these types of problems, as opposed to structural changes in the heart. You should also realize that the diagnosis means that your doctor doesn't think that you have the kind of heart disease that would ordinarily cause a heart attack, heart failure, or other such problems.

Your question is an important one, and I'm personally convinced one of the aspects of treating a person with chest pain or disturbed function of the heart and circulatory system related to psychological stress is to reassure him that nothing is wrong with his heart. This helps him focus on the true problem, and helps

to eliminate undue concern about the possibilities or other disastrous events that are most unlikely to occur in this setting.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you please define the word costochondritis and explain what it is?

Dear Reader — Costo refers to the ribs. The spaces between the ribs are the intercostal spaces. The arteries along each rib are called the intercostal arteries. Chondro refers to cartilage, whether it's located in the knee or in the chest. The connections between the bony ribs and sternum are made of cartilage. The area where they join is called costochondral junctions. Whenever "itis" is used in medicine, it means inflammation.

So, simply expressed, costochondritis

means inflammation where the bony ribs join the cartilage at the front of the chest along the rib cage. It can cause localized tenderness and pain. The cause for the inflammation is usually not understood and probably occurs for a variety of reasons.

One of the most important points about it is to recognize that when these areas of the rib cage are involved over the front of the chest that it does not mean heart disease. Sometimes the difficulty goes away on its own and other times the area is injected with novocaine or other medicines to help relieve pain and the inflammatory reaction, if the condition is severe enough to warrant that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Herald editorials

Saccharine ban is premature

In what can best be termed precipitant action, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently sought to ban use of the artificial sweetener, saccharin.

The action was proposed because of an FDA study which purportedly established a link between excessive use of saccharin and cancer. Evidence of a similar link in 1969 led to an FDA ban on another artificial sweetener, cyclamate.

Both FDA moves were based on an explicit law which prohibits use in foods of any substance which produces cancer in man or animals by either ingestion or injection.

Although more than a dozen studies have been conducted on saccharin, only two — the recent FDA study and an earlier one financed by the International Sugar Research Foundation — linked it with cancer.

The FDA undertook a series of animal tests which involved feeding 700 white rats varying amounts of saccharin for up to two years. Among 56 rats receiving the heaviest dosage of saccharin, seven developed bladder cancers. These rats had consumed a daily diet that contained 7.5 per cent saccharin — roughly the equivalent, for a human consumer, of 1,300 bottles of diet soft drink every day for two years.

Indeed, it staggers the imagination to consider any human consuming 1,300 bottles of diet soft drink every day for two years. A possible cancer might be the least of the bladder problems created by

such excess.

Obviously, ANY substance taken in massive amounts can be harmful to the human system.

Significantly, the FDA study did not determine the extent to which the animal tumors were caused by saccharin itself, by some chemical contaminant in the saccharin or in the experimental animals' food or water.

Many scientists are persuaded that both tests linking the sweetener with cancer were unsound and inconclusive. Pressure from the scientific community has compelled the FDA to delay its ban order, pending a full review and report by the National Academy of Sciences.

We welcome such a move. If there is firm evidence of a cancer link with saccharin, the FDA should move to ban its use by the public. But such a complex, widely disputed and under-researched question can be resolved only by careful and proper scientific study.

The outcome will be of special importance to the nation's four million diabetics as well as millions of overweight Americans who now depend upon saccharin as the only remaining sugar substitute on the market.

For these citizens, there appears no need for hysteria over a cancer risk at this stage. The FDA has assured the average adult that he can safely drink as many as seven 12-ounce cans of diet soda daily or use 60 standard quarter-grain saccharin tablets.

Prospect Heights Incorporation: To be or not to be.

Do you realize that if we in Prospect Heights incorporate now and a few years in the future find the costs intolerable, we cannot "un-incorporate." Our only recourse would be to move.

To become a self-sustaining community we will require at least the basic necessities as follows:

Mayor and board of trustees, who will no doubt work night and day for a small "token fee" in the beginning but how long can we expect men to give of their time and knowledge without proper

remuneration? Law enforcement. Our "own" police department who, of course, will not walk their beats but rather will require squad cars and equipment. Around the clock protection does not come cheaply.

Fire protection. Prospect Heights residents who are now receiving fire protection from neighboring communities would have to rely solely on the Prospect Heights Fire Department making that department's burden that much larger. This, therefore, would require an even greater expansion of the fire department than has already been called for.

Snow removal and street maintenance. Once we incorporate, Cook County, Wheeling, etc., will no longer be responsible for snow removal, salting and street maintenance. This will become our own responsibility. It would require purchases of trucks, plows, other maintenance equipment and operating crews or subcontracting of same. Either of which will have to be paid for by the people.

Incorporation is a beautiful idea but how many people realize the cost involved, keeping it a beautiful idea.

Nancy M. Frank
Prospect Heights

Fence post

They helped find a lost daughter

On the evening of May 16, my two-year-old daughter wandered out of the store in which I was shopping at Palatine Mall. After searching for 15 minutes, I was beginning to get frantic. At that point, a group of young people found her in another store and brought her to me.

I don't know their names, but they were polite, concerned and went out of their way to help. They deserve recognition and I want them to know how very much I appreciate their assistance.

Thank you!

Mrs. Daniel Culinan
Palatine

'No' on abortions

I would like you to consider the following thought before making a decision on the use of abortion at Northwest Community Hospital.

I feel that a decision should be reached based not on one's religious belief, but on our nation's laws that have always prohibited the taking of another life in the past. We have always punished anyone who took the life of another and I feel that it shouldn't make any difference whether we can see that person or not. It matters not whether the mother carries the baby in her arms or in her womb, it is still another life.

Regarding the issue of the women's right to decide what to do with her own body, in most cases, she had that right before she conceived.

Just because some "human" beings on the Supreme Court say it's legal doesn't make it right, just as other happenings in high government office are not right today.

I feel that it is my duty to work for an amendment to the constitution and you have the greatest opportunity to do your part by voting "no" on abortion for Northwest.

Shirley Mooney
Arlington Heights

Thank you

Mrs. Scott:

Arlington Heights Woman's Club and I want to thank you and your staff for the assistance you gave us this year in publicizing our meetings and fund raising projects.

Mrs. Paul M. Griffin
Publicity Chairman
Arlington Heights

Fence post letters to the editor

Hits Prospect Heights incorporation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clark Mollenhoff, a veteran investigative reporter for the Des Moines Register, will be writing a once-a-week column, starting today, appearing on the Herald's editorial page. Mollenhoff, during his 23 years in Washington, has been an abrasive critic of the errors of government, and has been criticized by the Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations.

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee will conduct hearings on the controversial "wheat deal" to Russia that may be only slightly less devastating to the Nixon Administration than the Watergate hearings.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has investigators now developing new evidence for hearings in the late summer or early fall on the grain sales that even administration officials now concede involved monumental blunders.

These governmental officials admit U. S. consumers and farmers are paying a high price for the deals which involved blatant election-year political gimmickry by the Nixon Administration.

Increased foreign sales of farm commodities could have been handled in a manner that did not upset the entire commodity market, dislocate the U. S. transportation system, stimulate rises in domestic food prices and pay the Soviet Union hundreds of millions of dollars in subsidies for buying products that they desperately needed.

If President Nixon survives the Watergate hearings, the investigation of political pressures on the commodity deals could add significant new political woes.

Partisan political gain was one of the overriding considerations in the grain sales and the advice of subordinates with the competence to be wary of such a large transaction was disregarded, according to White House sources.

Aware now of the high degree of political vulnerability in the face of current rising food costs and chaotic market conditions, the White House is preparing to make Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz the scapegoat for political policies that

had their origins in the White House.

Several government committees have made minor investigations of the wheat deals and the Nixon Administration also has investigated itself. But on the whole, these probes have been a cover-up in much the same way the early investigations of Watergate were cover-ups.

Obvious false testimony was given in the superficial investigation by the House Agriculture Committee but witnesses were not put under oath nor were stories challenged.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) is in the midst of an investigation but has had to labor without subpoena power and against the opposition of the Commodity Exchange Authority Administration, Alex Caldwell and other Agriculture Department officials.

The Permanent Investigating Subcommittee has a reputation for tough thor-

oughness developed over the last 20 years and highlighted by its investigations of labor rackets, the multi-billion-dollar blunders on the TFX warplane contract and more recently the multi-million-dollar Vietnam Club scandals and the subsequent cover-ups by the Army.

That committee reputation was gained under the chairmanship of Senator John L. McClellan, D-Ark., but Senator Jackson, a potential Democratic presidential candidate, does not intend to let the reputation slip.

At this stage, the blundering of the administration in paying more than \$140 million in wheat subsidies is admitted. These subsidies allowed the Russians to buy our grain at artificially low prices even as the sales resulted in sharp rises in the prices that American food companies had to pay for grain.

Even at this stage of the investigations of the Soviet wheat deals, these points are clear:

This will be particularly devastating to the supporters of Mr. Nixon who are playing down the importance of the Watergate scandals by pointing to triumphs of the President and Kissinger in their international dealings with Russia and China.

Even while the reputations of White House Chief of Staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman as competent government domestic managers have collapsed, the reputation of Kissinger has remained relatively untouched in the field of international politics and diplomacy.

Kissinger can hardly escape responsibility for applying "political pressures" that his National Security Council subordinates now blame for the mistakes made on the hurriedly conceived wheat deals.

Last month, a NSC source told this reporter that the U. S. negotiators openly discussed among themselves the fact that President Nixon wanted a grain deal to be consummated quickly and that he wanted "reasonable concessions" made

to the Soviet Union in terms of cash subsidies and credit. "We were all very much aware of the President's desire to pull this off before the election," one source said.

The Jackson Subcommittee also will be looking into allegations that the big grain firms used their knowledge of the impending sales to rig the price of wheat futures at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

The Commodity Exchange Authority, the government agency charged with regulating the nation's commodity markets, first permitted the Board of Trade to investigate itself, a move that predictably resulted in a "whitewash" report of innocence.

But, under press and Senate Subcommittee pressure, the CEA has now admitted finding evidence of possible criminal acts and has sent the case to the Criminal Fraud Division of the Justice Department.

As in the Watergate affair, the revelations of the cover-up of crimes and political pressures in the commodity deals may move to be equally as important as the conflicts of interest and political machinations themselves.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Word a day



Fading cabarets

They made the movie just in the nick of time. The German cabaret may be on the way out as a social institution.

Between the World Wars, political cabarets satirized the Nazis — until the Nazis came into power. After World War II, cabarets had a rebirth as they ridiculed both the political establishment and middle-class pretensions.

Now, says one observer, "the traditionally left-of-center political cabarets have been placed in the embarrassing position of having to choose between attacking a government executing, by and large, policies which the cabarets have

long advocated, or else failing to carry out one of the vital functions of a political cabaret — namely, attacking the political establishment."

Add to this the emergence of a society in which the double standard of the middle class has fallen victim to The Pill, in which those who violate moral standards are no longer ostracized, in which the major theaters deal with themes formerly regarded as taboo and in which there are no censors poking through novels.

In such a society, there's little need for the "liberating laughter" of the cabaret.

Union's voting

A recent survey by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., disclosed the not-so-surprising fact that 83 per cent of the general public, as indicated by a nationwide probability sample, favors a law that would require a secret ballot before workers go out on strike.

Among union members, however, the figure was 86 per cent in favor of such a law.

The survey was conducted for the Business Roundtable, an organization of business executives which seeks, among other things,

to improve labor-management relations.

Union members were also just slightly behind the total U.S. public — 81 per cent compared with 83 per cent — in favoring a law requiring a secret ballot to find out if workers want to stay out in a strike that has not been settled after 60 days.

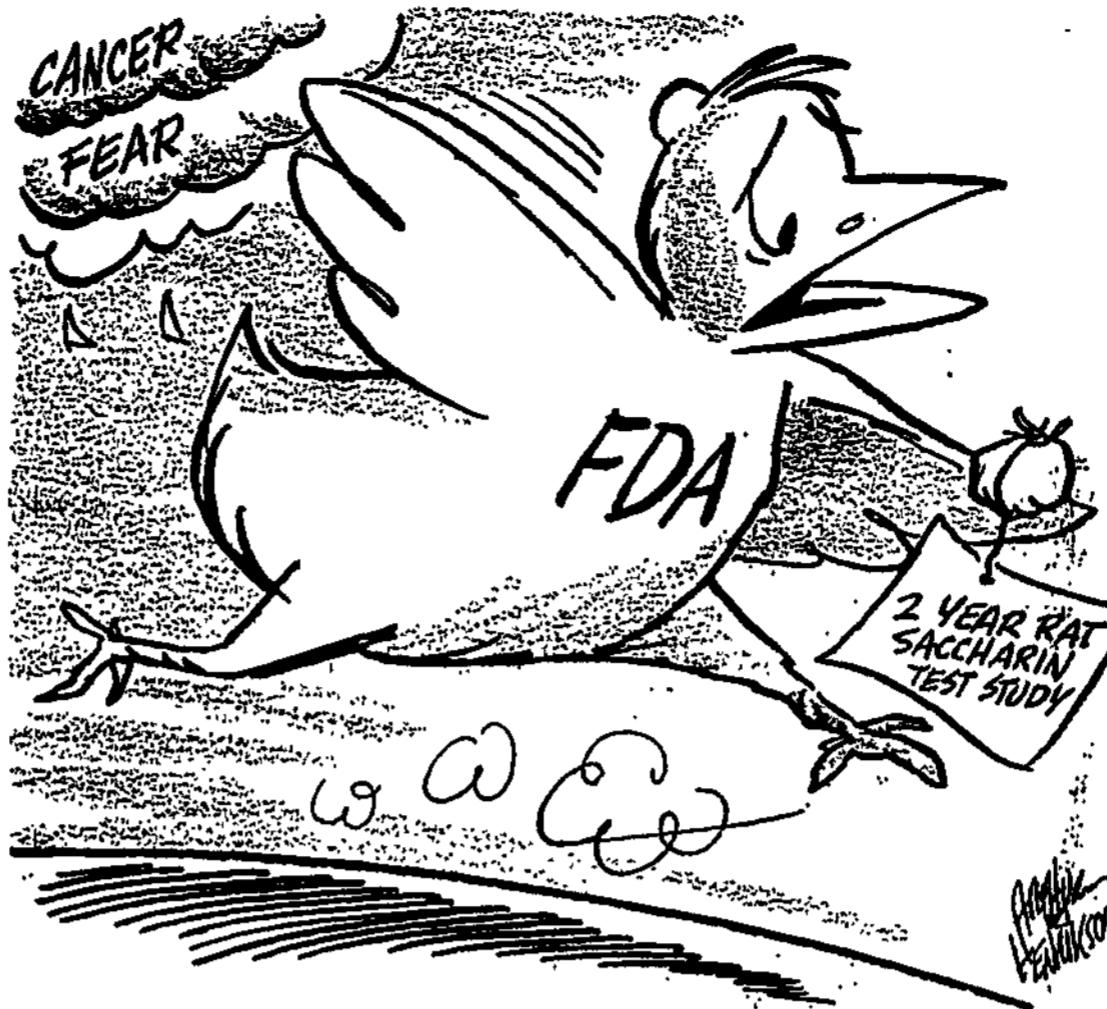
By 74 per cent and 66 per cent respectively, union members and public favor a law requiring a secret ballot by employees to determine if they want a union to represent them.

TOMORROW ...

EDITORIAL: We support Harper College's quest for a new fieldhouse.

—

Chicken Little 1973



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6:55	5 Today's Meditation
6:57	6 Sunday Perspective
6:58	7 Sunday Exchange
6:59	9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	9 Top O' the Morning
6:50	10 Reflections
6:50	2 It's Worth Knowing ...
6:50	3 About Us
6:50	5 Town and Farm
6:50	7 Perspectives
6:50	9 New Zoo Review
6:50	10 Today's Chicago
6:50	11 Dark Nightline
7:00	6 Today
7:00	7 Kennedy & Company
7:00	9 Stay Rayner and Friends
7:00	10 Captain Kangaroo
7:00	11 Garfield Goose
7:00	12 Movie, "Trial Run,"
7:00	13 James Francis
7:00	14 Romeo Room
7:00	15 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00	16 Town & Wild
7:00	17 Diana's Diary
7:00	18 I Love Lucy
7:00	19 Sesame Street
7:00	20 Morning Community Call
7:00	21 Stock Market Review
7:00	22 The \$10,000 Pyramid
7:00	23 Hailie
7:00	24 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00	25 Newsmakers
7:00	26 Game Show
7:00	27 Movie, "Out West with Harry West," Lewis Stone
7:00	28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00	29 Business News and Weather
7:00	30 Love of Life
7:00	31 The Hollywood Squares
7:00	32 Bewitched
7:00	33 The Little Company
7:00	34 Ask an Expert
7:00	35 CBS News
7:00	36 The Young and the Restless
7:00	37 Jeopardy
7:00	38 Password
7:00	39 Caravans
7:00	40 Business News and Weather
7:00	41 The Jack Lulu Show
7:00	42 Search for Tomorrow
7:00	43 The Who, What or Where Game
7:00	44 Star Search
7:00	45 June Wagon
7:00	46 News of the World
7:00	47 American Stock Exchange
7:00	48 Claudio Flores Presents, "La Falsa"
7:00	49 Fashions in Sewing
7:00	50 NBC News
7:00	51 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00	3 News
12:00	7 All My Children
12:00	9 Dean's Circus
12:00	10 Hotel Law and Order
12:00	11 Business News and Weather
12:00	12 The \$10,000 Pyramid
12:00	13 Movie, "Trial Run,"
12:00	14 James Francis
12:00	15 Romeo Room
12:00	16 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00	17 Town & Wild
12:00	18 Diana's Diary
12:00	19 I Love Lucy
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12:00	47 American Stock Exchange
12:00	48 Claudio Flores Presents, "La Falsa"
12:00	49 Fashions in Sewing
12:00	50 NBC News
12:00	51 Popeye Theater

Today's TV highlights

Thicker Than Water. In this second episode of a new comedy series about a sister (Julia Harris) and brother (Richard Long) who don't care for each other's life style but must run their father's factory if they hope to get their inheritance, the sister rebels against her brother's laziness and threatens to leave for good. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. "The Crooked Hearts," Teleplay with Rosalind Russell as a charming and somewhat lecherous lady whose attempt to "catch" a rich bachelor through a lonely hearts club boomerangs into a deadly cat-and-mouse game. With Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ross Martin, Maureen O'Sullivan, Michael Murphy, Kent Smith. Repeat. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Dan August. Vic Morrow as a union leader who appears to be guilty of murder. Bert Reynolds stars in the series' title role as a small town police detective. Repeat. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Owen Marshall. Counselor at Law. A sportscaster (James Stacy) who has been dating a woman he doesn't know is married is framed as her murderer by her disc jockey husband (Tab Hunter), who provides himself with an electronic alibi. Repeat. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

Broadcast about the Texas Medical Center in Houston. 90 minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Networks scramble to plug Watergate hole

HOLLYWOOD — Monday's decision to postpone the Senate Watergate hearings during Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev's visit affected programming on all three commercial video networks on an immediate basis.

Recently, the hearings, carried live, have been broadcast under a system in which NBC-TV, CBS-TV and ABC-TV take turns presenting the proceedings on different days.

BUT ALL THREE networks had announced plans to cover the segment of the sessions that had been expected to begin today because of the scheduled questioning of John W. Dean III by the Senate committee.

In addition to live coverage of the hearings by the commercial networks, the noncommercial Public Broadcasting Service network has been presenting each day's full proceedings on a taped basis at night.

The Senate committee decided to postpone the Watergate hearings a week at the request of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott. Thus the live televised proceedings are scheduled to resume next Tuesday after President Nixon has con-

cluded his summit negotiations with Brezhnev.

THE CHAIRMAN of the committee, Democrat Sam Ervin, said he could "see why the President's attention might be distracted by the Watergate investigation while he is trying to negotiate arms limitations."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Pa., the only member of the committee to vote against delaying the proceedings, said, "If Mr. Brezhnev wants to understand our system of democracy, I know of no better way than to have him see these hearings go forward."

ANOTHER SENATOR, not on the committee, suggested it would be difficult for the President to negotiate from a position of strength while the hearings are on television.

CBS-TV, meanwhile, says Brezhnev's video address to the American people will be presented as a 30-minute broadcast early Sunday evening in the first half of the time period usually occupied by the network's public affairs series "60 Minutes."

When Nixon visited Russia last year, he made a television speech to the Soviet people.

(United Press International)

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 20
♦ A109
♦ A542
♦ K754
♦ 743

WEST EAST
♦ 765 ♦ 432
♦ J10985 ♦ 3
♦ 82 ♦ J1093
♦ KJ8 ♦ 10965

SOUTH (D)
♦ AKJ8
♦ KQ7
♦ AQ6
♦ AQ2

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead—♦ J

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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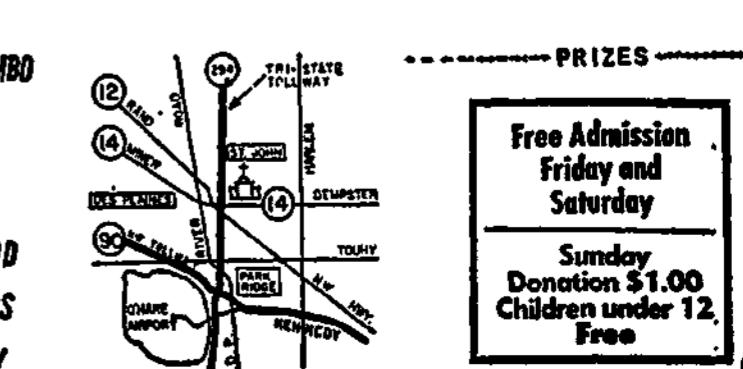
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Match race!

Secretariat coming to Arlington Park June 30

Secretariat, America's Super Horse, will make the next start of his already illustrious career at Arlington Park on June 30 in an invitational race that will focus the eyes of the entire sports world on Chicago.

Arrangements for the match race with Linda's Chief and Our Native, rated the next best 3-year-olds in the country off victories in the Grand Prix at Arlington and

the Ohio Derby, respectively, were completed this morning by Lucien Laurin, Secretariat's trainer, and Jack Loome and Jack Meyers, president, and racing secretary, at Arlington Park.

Secretariat's presence in the \$100,000 event was confirmed by Mrs. John Tweedy, his owner; and Trainer and Part-Owner William Ressegue has accepted the challenge for Our Native.

Neil Hellman, owner of Linda's Chief, received his invitation by telephone today, is favorably inclined, but will not announce his decision until he has a chance to contact his trainer, Al Scotti.

Details of the race, distance, weight, etc., will be announced later.

A household word since his breathtaking victory by 31 lengths in the Belmont on June 9, Secretariat is the first horse to win racing's Triple Crown of Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont since Citation accomplished that feat in 1948.

A majestic son of Bold Ruler, who runs with a 25-foot stride, Secretariat already has been syndicated for \$6,000,000 and will be raced in the blue and white checked Meadow Stable colors of Mrs. Tweedy only until Nov. 15 when his contract holders take charge.

A chestnut colt out of the Prince-Quillo mare Somethingroyal, Secretariat was voted Horse of the Year as a 2-year-old and completely fulfilled that promise this season with his stunning Triple Crown achievement.

His lifetime record now stands at 12 victories, one second, and one third in 15 starts with lifetime earnings of \$895,242. Mrs. Tweedy already has stated that she would like to see him win a million dollars before he is retired.

If this magnificent horse has any

competition left in his own age group, it stands in the form of Linda's Chief and Our Native.

Linda's Chief, a Chieftain colt, has not met the champion this season but is the last horse to be favored over Secretariat and that in the Sanford Stakes in New York last summer.

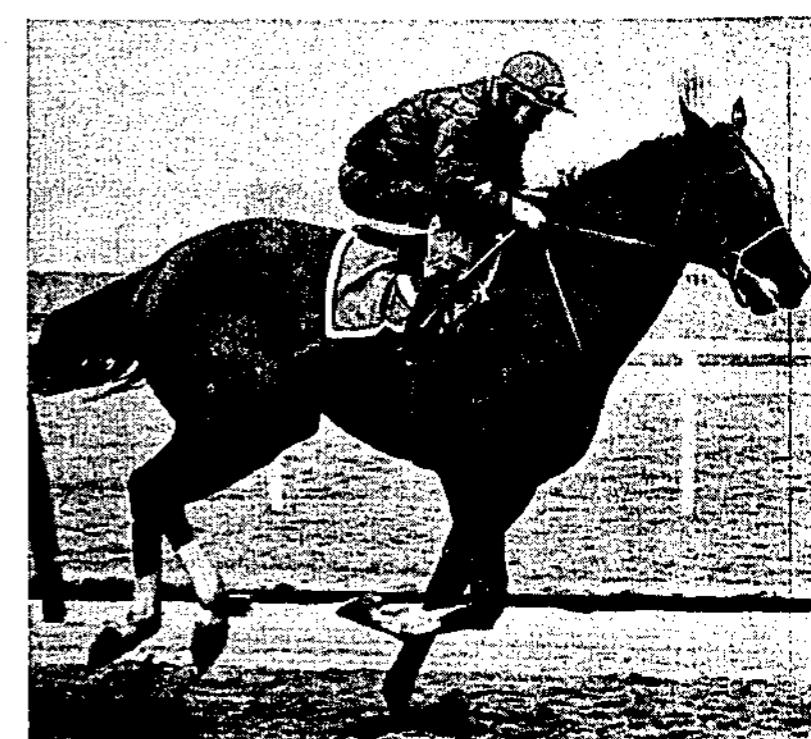
Last Saturday he captured the \$117,200 Pontiac Grand Prix at Arlington Park, boosting his career earnings to \$396,511 and his lifetime record to 13 victories, three seconds and a third in 18 starts.

Winner of the California Derby, the Withers in New York, and three other stake races this season, Linda's Chief is possessed of a world of speed and would seem perfectly suited to a match race of the type proposed.

Our Native, owned by Ressegue, Dr. E. W. Thomas, and Mrs. M. J. Pritchard, has 27 lifetime starts and has garnered 12 victories, four seconds, and four thirds, and has earned \$316,844 to date.

Besides his victory last Saturday in the Ohio Derby, the bay son of Exclusive Native-Our Jackie by Crafty Admiral, won the \$100,000 added Flamingo and was third to Secretariat in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Our Native runs from behind and, if Linda's Chief and Secretariat should engage in a record-breaking speed duel early, his chances in the Arlington match



ANSWERING DREAMS of local racing fans, Secretariat will be making a personal appearance in a proposed three-horse match race that ideally

will include Linda's Chief and Our Native. The race is set for June 30 at Arlington Park.

race would be considerably improved.

The advent of the race at Arlington is well within the traditions of horse racing with the most famous of these events including Seabiscuit's victory over War Admiral in 1938, Alisab's triumph over Whirlaway in 1942, and Armed's victory over Assault in 1947.

In 1955 Chicago was the scene of the most famous match race of modern times when Nashua beat Swaps at Washington Park on Aug. 31. Now Arlington Park takes up the tradition with Secretariat, Linda's Chief, and Our Native.

They'll talk about this one forever, too.

Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



THEY CALL IT the Sport of Kings, not Queens.

In fact, about the only reference to the distaff set in and around thoroughbred circles falls either under the heading of fillies or mares.

In that case, there's a 21-year-old silly in Barn No. 7-A who is quietly pioneering in the male domain of the backstretch at Arlington Park.

Emmagene K. Schwan, unofficially a veterinarian, businesswoman, farmer, custodian, jockey and teacher, harmonizes all of her part-time occupations under the general title of full-time trainer.

Her cinderblock barn houses eight two and three-year-old galloping students in a classroom that is perhaps at the farthest point from the racing oval. But what would you expect for a woman who is one of only a half-dozen females in the ranks of the "stronger sex?"

"Women's Liberation has nothing to do with it at all," the attractive, ponytailed youngster stipulated while conducting a workout between the spokes of a rotating hotwalking machine.

"I just love horses . . . that's the only reason," Emma said. The Palatine resident is a former champion jumper and has vast knowledge of her occupation.

Having grown up in Morton on a steady diet of horse jumping, age of 12, Emma was good at it, but loving every minute . . . Galloping horses for her employer, Windward Farms in Mundelein, followed and before long, a trainer's license beckoned.

"I got my license last year," Emma remembered. "You must pass both written and oral examinations dealing with horses and the rule book before they'll issue one to you."

During a season that spawns no holidays, Emma admitted that a lingering fascination for her work is the sole motivator in the seven-day-a-week business.

"When you start waking up in the morning needing an incentive to get you out to the barn, it's time to start looking for another job," the enthusiastic bratette explained.

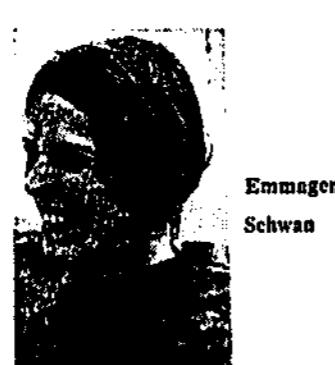
Saturday morning provided an added excitement for Barn 7-A. Emma had made reservations for Merry Mo, her stable's most successful sprinter, in the sixth race of the day's attractive Pontiac Grand Prix card.

"We know there'll be a lot of people in the stands," Emma said, "and although we're running in the shadow of the stakes horses, it's a big day for us, too."

The three-year-old brown gelding of Merry Mo-My Lost Love entered the six furlong allowance test as the third choice in the eight-horse field.

But veteran jockey Eddie Arroyo got a good ride from Emma's pride and joy and skillfully paraded Windward Farm's blue and red colors one-half length across the finish line, overcoming pace setting Money Pocket in a thrilling stretch drive.

"I think the blinkers he was wearing was the difference," Arroyo said after the race. "It was the first time he had



Emmagene Schwan

them on and he really ran well. The horse was ready."

Merry Mo didn't race as a two-year-old, but the Illinois foaled gelding bred by Johnny Sellers has emerged as a most pleasant surprise. He's triumphed three times and finished second twice in five starts.

Refusing to take credit for Merry Mo's marked accomplishments, Emma Schwan returns to her demanding daily schedule.

"I get up at about 4:30 in the morning so I can get to the barn at 5," she managed to say without yawning. "With as small a stable as we have, we wind up doing most of the work ourselves."

"The first thing we do is look over the horses and check their legs. I usually gallop my own horses after that and then we feed them. My groom and one of my hotwalkers is out of town for a couple days, so I've been pitching hay, filling the water buckets, bandaging, spreading the feed on the floor . . . the whole bit," she laughed.

Emma's still on the grounds at 7:30 p.m. — Checking the water, feed and just generally "making sure everything will be the same as I left it when I return in the morning." In the interim, she spends an afternoon at the races, studying the Condition Book and looking for spots for her horses.

Discrimination is non-existent at Arlington Park in Emma's world as a trainer. "On the contrary," she argued. "People have been awfully nice to me. Some have gone out of their way to help me and other trainers have even given me assurance and advice. I take all I can get of that."

Winning, of course, demands respect and likewise a reputation that may someday challenge the Hazeltons, Smiths, Doyagnes and Ressegues.

Tightening the girth on a Triple Crown champion is perhaps a fantasy that pleases every trainer's dreams. But realistically, Emma Schwan doesn't foresee a trip to Churchill Downs for some time, if ever.

"I'm content just to race in the Chicagoland area," Emma said in speaking of her engagements at Sportsman's Park and Hawthorne after the Arlington-Washington Park meeting expires.

Her shy, soft-spoken style, however, can't camouflage the pioneering trail she is blazing in the backstretch at Arlington Park in the Sport of Kings and Queens.

Fremd only area winner in Summer League; two contests end in ties



Mike Saugling

Fremd was the only area team able to fashion a victory Monday evening in the Northwest Division of the Illinois High School Summer League baseball program.

Two games resulted in ties and Arlington lost in other Monday activity.

FREMONT ROUTS FENTON

Fremd notched its second Summer League victory in as many games with a 9-0 thrashing of visiting Fenton.

The Vikings of coach Terry Gellingar hammered out 11 hits while the Bisons managed just one. Randy Kraft and Dave Nelson teamed up for mound honors, Kraft pitching five innings with a yield of just two walks, the one hit and six strikeouts.

Mark Oiteman led the way offensively with two doubles and a single and Steve Orbin was two for three with a double.

Oiteman doubled across the first run in the first after a walk and stolen base by Jeff Hanisch. Fremd broke it open with five runs in the third. In order, Kraft walked, Oiteman doubled again, Bruce Hall singled in two runs, Bill Bullard beat out a bunt single, Orbin doubled in two more and Ken Geheb singled in a run.

The Vikings added two in the fifth on Steve Dwyer's home run after Orbin's hit, and another in the sixth on Oiteman's third hit after Mitch Gullett's pinch-hit double.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fenton 000 000 0-0-1-2

Fremd 105 021 x-8-11-1

ARLINGTON FALTERS

A third-inning rally netted Addison Trail five runs and the Blazers pranced to an easy 6-2 decision over Arlington.

Addison Trail rocked Arlington starter Steve Kamps for all five of their third-inning markers. Darwin Townsend came on to relieve Kamps and waded through the rest of the game with only one more run scoring.

The Cardinals were not without opportunities. They left the bases loaded once and abandoned two runners twice.

Arlington picked up single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth, Townsend was hit by a pitch. Two walks followed before Bob McGarvey ripped an RBI single to score Townsend.

McGarvey started the sixth with a base hit, went to second on an error and stole third before Don Stebbins came through with a run-scoring single.

McGarvey was on base four times and stole two bases for Arlington. Jim Vogt also stole a couple bases.

Addison Trail outhit Arlington 7-5.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 000 011 0-2-5-1

Addison Trail 005 001 -6-7-3

FALCONS, HUSKIES TIE

Forest View and Hersey played to a 10-inning 4-4 tie Monday night in what Hersey coach Harvey Foster termed a

view batters had 0-2 counts but drew walks. Then an error in the infield scored the tying run, and an overthrow on the same play put the Falcons ahead 4-3.

Its lead suddenly gone, Hersey managed to tie the game on a couple strange plays of its own. Gary Gustafson reached on an infield error and took second when the throw got away at first base. Gustafson went to third on a passed ball and wound up scoring the tying run on a bunt.

They battled three more scoreless innings before yielding to tie.

The Huskies had taken an early 3-lead in the fourth when Dave Mielchowicz lined a base hit that scored John Caruso and Arthur Hoesterey, who had reached on an error and a fielder's choice, respectively. Hersey got its initial run when Paul Cortes came home as a result of the error on Caruso's grounder.

Forest View tallied twice in the fifth when Keith Keller walked, Steve Meyer

singled and Frank Darras lashed a triple that scored both teammates.

Foster said he doubted the game would ever be completed since neither school has many open dates on its summer schedule.

Forest View 000 020 200 0-4-8-2

Hersey 000 000 100 0-4-8-1

MEADOWS ESCAPES WITH TIE

Mike Saugling's two crucial plays in left field enabled Rolling Meadows to escape with a 4-4 deadlock with Barrington after seven complete innings in the high school summer league.

Although leading 4-3 upon entering the last of the seventh, Meadows had to scramble on defense to salvage a tie. Barrington quickly tied the count on a double, walk and single, but Saugling held the potential winning run at third with a bullet throw home with just one out.

Barrington's next hitter followed with a fly to left and Saugling tracked it down

(continued on page 3)

Baseball standout battles leukemia

by GREG GORDON

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — His lifelong dream was to be a big league baseball player and now that he has made it Minnesota Twins shortstop Danny Thompson isn't going to let leukemia hold him back.

"Really, it's the same for everybody on this earth," Thompson, 26, says. "You just have only so long to do your thing."

"You don't have time to get down. You've got to keep your head up and go right at it."

It was tough to accept last winter when Thompson found out he had leukemia. But fighting back is nothing new for Danny, an Oklahoma who doesn't drink or smoke and gets along with most everybody.

Danny had no advance warning of his latest problem. Last year, in his first full season in the majors, he led all shortstops in both leagues in hitting with a .276 average and, in January this year, he was feeling in peak condition when he reported for his annual pre-season physical.

The team physician, Dr. Leonard J. Michlenz, called him back for more tests because of an "in-

fection," then said he wanted a bone marrow tap.

"What's going on, Doc?" asked a curious Thompson.

"What are you looking for?"

"We're checking for leukemia," Michlenz replied.

Thompson then was diagnosed as having chronic granulocytic leukemia which, under current medical knowledge, is usually fatal. Doctors gave Thompson five years to play baseball.

Danny reacted with disbelief, said his wife, Ho, who is expecting their second child about July 4. "It was pretty hard to accept for someone who has always relied on his body for his livelihood."

In the four and one-half months since he was informed of his disease, Thompson has learned to cope almost unnoticed, keeping his feelings bottled inside.

"I didn't really want it to come out in the news last winter," he said. "It's a personal thing. But if you're going to have leukemia, I guess I've got the best kind to have. The only symptoms I had is that my white blood cell count is high — about 25,000 instead of 6,000 to 8,000. They can't even treat it until it's 100,000 and it's

not dangerous until it's 700,000."

Despite a rash of arm injuries which may have contributed to his team high 14 errors, Thompson had played in all but a half-dozen games up until recently, batting about

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball scores, highlights

SENIOR 1
Browns 4 - 2, Hawks 4 - 2, Warriors 3 - 2, Mustangs 2 1/2 - 2 1/2, Bengals 2 - 3, Indians 1 - 5.

Browns 7, Bengals 3.

Doubles — Bob Thomas, Dave Bell.

3 or more hits — Bell.

Hawks 11, Browns 8.

Doubles — Phil Barnes, (Hawks).

3 or more hits — Splitz, (Hawks), Bell, John.

Carters (Browns).

Hawks 9, Indians 1.

Doubles — Ed Krause.

2 or more hits — Jack Devera 3, Krause 3.

Ken Breitbell 2, Tom Elsworth 2 (Hawks).

Brian Kilkire 2, (Indians).

Outstanding pitching performances — Breitbell pitched 3 hits.

Warriors 15, Indians 6.

Trips — Randy Brinkman.

2 or more hits — Tim Walsh (2), Bob.

Adamczyk (3), Joe Obermann (2), Ron Law (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Ron Law (Warriors) shut out until 6th inning.

Mustangs 10, Indians 6.

Doubles — Tom Cullen (Mustangs).

2 or more hits — Tom Cullen, Jeff Gardner, Brett Frave, Jim Thompson.

Mustangs 11.

Doubles — Tom Stellivini (11), Bill Donatol.

12 or more hits — Donatol (11), 5 RBI; Mitch.

Kits (2).

Home runs — Mitch Kita (2).

2 or more hits — Mitch Kita, Brown, Blair.

Stefeks, Bill Donatol, Tony Lentini.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Daley, Mark Schatz, Hauke.

Indians 2, Kites 0.

Trips — Chip Lehman.

2 or more hits — Jeff Zabel (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Jeff Zabel pitched 1 hit.

Hawks 7, Red Legs 3.

Doubles — Tom Stuck (Red Legs).

2 or more hits — Jim Cimino.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pete Pepe have only 3 hits.

Kites 8, Wildcats 7.

Trips — Tim Merck.

Doubles — Mark Hayek, Mike Stolber.

2 or more hits — Pete Shaw, Kevin Gray, Hayek, Stolber.

Outstanding pitching performances — Art Klein (WPs).

Wildcats 3, Generals 3.

Doubles — Chris Metzner, Mike Stolber.

2 or more hits — Edna Sode.

Outstanding pitching performances — Pete Shaw (WPs).

Wildcats 2, Blackhawks 1.

2 or more hits — Jerry Wieslawski.

Outstanding pitching performances — Wieslawski allowed only one hit and drove in winning run with second single.

AMERICAN YOUTH

Roberts 6 - 2, Rams 6 - 3, Vikings 6 - 2.

Travelers 3 - 2, Redwings 3 - 4, Pistons 3 - 2.

Penguins 2 - 2, Orioles 6 - 5.

Bobcats 2, Vikings 3.

Trips — Rick Wulfskele (Bobcats).

Doubles — Frank DeSantis (Vikings).

2 or more hits — Tom Stolber (2), Brad Reider (2), Phil Halley (2), Bob Sato (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Carlson and Bob Stolber.

Outstanding pitching performances — Art Klein (WPs).

Wildcats 2, Vikings 1.

2 or more hits — Jerry Wieslawski.

Outstanding pitching performances — Wieslawski allowed only one hit and drove in winning run with second single.

NORTH WHITE JUNIOR

Kittens 11, Seniors 5-2, Chargers 4 1/2-5, Hornets 4-3, Dogs 13, Stars 2 1/2-3, Turfians 25, Gators 0-7.

Dogs 6, Turfians 5.

Home runs — Kurt Thielman (2), Dogs.

Dave Wilson (Turfians).

3 or more hits — Kurt Thielman, Craig Bally, Bob Dallan, Dave Wilson.

Dogs 5, Beavers 1.

Home runs — Bill Miller (Dogs).

2 or more hits — Scott Grundberg, 3 for 4; Bob Moignan, 2 for 2 (both Dogs).

Outstanding pitching performances — Steve Hall (Dogs) struck out 13 while walking 2; spanned 5 hits in 6 innings.

SOUTH RED JUNIOR

Daggers 20, Marlins 24, Rattlers 1-0, Ramblers 1-1, Wolverines 1-1, Buffaloes 1-2, Barracudas 0-1, Panthers 0-1, Swords 0-2.

Daggers 25, Beavers 3.

Home runs — Jeff Asbury (2) (Daggers), Bob Robertson (Daggers).

Trips — Fred Olson (Daggers), Bob Robertson (Daggers), Tom Boush (Beavers).

2 or more hits — Tom Boush (2), Brad Reider (2), Phil Halley (2), Bob Sato (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — Dave Carlson and Bob Stolber.

Outstanding pitching performances — Todd Reider, no hits.

SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR

Kittens 11, Seniors 4-3, Dogs 1-2, Wrens 1-1, Monkeys 0-1, Bobcats 0-1, Jets 0-1.

Monkeys 7, Wrens 3.

Home runs — John McCabe (Grand Slam).

Double — Joel Fish (2); Bill Millikan (2).

Outstanding pitching performances — John McCabe (WPs).

SOUTH RED JUNIOR

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Lake Geneva hosts girls' golf tourney next week

Lake Geneva Country Club in Lake Geneva, Wis., will host the Women's Western Junior Girls Golf Championship for the fifth time when the tournament is played next week (June 25-29).

The 47th WWGA Junior Championship (for girls under 18) will have entries from more than 20 states and several from Canada. The Lake Geneva course will be 6,161 yards long and will play to a

par 35-37-73. An 18-hole qualifying round will be played next Monday before match play begins Tuesday. An 18-hole final match will be played Friday.

The Marion Milley Trophy will be awarded at the WWGA Amateur for the low qualifying total in the WWGA Junior and the WWGA Amateur. Last year's trophy winner was Nancy Lopez, who will be entered again this year.

Lopez, 16, of Roswell, N. M., was the 1972 USGA Junior champion and runner-up at the WWGA Amateur Championships. She plays to a scratch handicap and is the No. 1-ranked junior nationally. Lopez first won the New Mexico Women's state championship at 12.

Among other notable entries among the expected total of 70 are:

Brenda Goldsmith, 17, of San Antonio, Tex. Goldsmith carries a 1 handicap and was runner-up in last summer's WWGA Junior Championship. She is a former champion of state junior and city women's tournaments;

Rose Alexander, 17, of Hot Springs, Ark. She plays to a 5 handicap and was state junior champion in 1971 and 1972 in addition to being a semi-finalist in the 1972 WWGA Junior tourney;

Susie Shinn, 17, of Waterloo, Iowa. Shinn was a 1972 state high school runner-up and was a semi-finalist in last year's WWGA Junior Championship, where she was defeated by Lopez. She carries a 6 handicap.

For information on entries call Evelyn Scott at 312-986-0209. After Saturday call 414-248-2372 (Lake Geneva Country Club) for daily information on qualifying and matches.

Professional golfer Patty Berg will make another of her popular guest appearances at the Women's Western Junior Championship Sunday prior to opening competition. A clinic for contestants, members and guests will begin at 2 p.m., to be followed by several exhibition holes.

Berg blazed the trail for the current L.P.G.A. and her popularity and golfing feats have yet to be matched. Starting with Minnesota State Amateur Titles at age 17 she turned professional in 1940.

She won the Women's Western Open Championship seven times, the Titleholders Championship seven times, the All-American Open five times, the World Championship four times, the American Women's Open twice, and the U.S.G.A. Open and Eastern each once. She also won the Trans-Mississippi twice as an amateur.

The Women's Western Junior Championship started in 1920 but discontinued during the war years (from 1942). In 1970 Berg won the Women's Western Open Championship at Skycerest Country Club and upon being presented with the winner's check of \$500 she turned to the President, Mrs. Philip Lenz, and asked her to use the check to resume the WWGA Junior Tournament for girls. To insure the resumption of the WWGA Junior, Berg organized a memorable exhibition of the big four of women's golf — Babe Zaharias, Louise Suggs, Betty Jameson and, of course, Patty Berg.



LOGAN SQUARE CATCHER Tom Chapman has been and six RBIs. Chapman also is a fine defensive catcher. the man with the hot bat for the Lions so far this year. Logan Square lost its Ninth District opener to Wheeling Chapman went 5-for-11 on the Lions' recent four-game 5-1 Monday and is currently carrying marks of 0-1 in visit to central Illinois, including a triple, a home run league play and 8-8 overall.

Jack Grant appointed vice-president at 10-court Woodfield Racquet Club



JACK GRANT, right, president of the Des Plaines Tennis Club, has been appointed a vice president of the new Woodfield Racquet Club. Frank

Randazzo, president of the Woodfield club and shown with Grant, made the announcement.

Jack Grant, Park Ridge, president of the Des Plaines Tennis Club, has been appointed a vice president of the new Woodfield Racquet Club, a 10-court indoor tennis facility under construction in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and located off Golf Road directly behind Vigano Furniture.

Frank Randazzo, Park Ridge, club president, said Grant will be responsible for both planning and operation of the club and will report directly to the president.

The new vice president is well known throughout Chicagoland circles as both a player and teacher. He has organized and directed many tournaments, inter-city leagues and junior development programs. Grant has played in 35 tournaments in the past four years.

Grant was a Chicago Public Parks northside division finalist in 1971 and a junior veterans division finalist in St. Charles in 1971. He also was a "B" division finalist in the Mount Prospect tennis facility championships last year and the winner in the mixed doubles "B" division championships this year.

Randazzo said of the appointment. "We are extremely pleased to have Jack as an officer in our club. His enthusiasm for tennis on all levels of play is exactly the spirit we are seeking at Woodfield Racquet Club."

The club, largest in the suburban Chicago area will open September 1st. Memberships are still being accepted and some choice court time remains open, according to Randazzo. Full information may be obtained by calling 632-2842 or writing the Woodfield Racquet Club at P.O. Box 665, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172.

Randazzo reminded prospective members that a 20 per cent discount on memberships is available through July 1.

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Washington Park Stakes lures 18

North Sea, Red Reality, Super Sail, Triumphant, Gentle Smoke, Full Pocket and Burning On top a list of 10 handicap performers nominated for the 46th running of the \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap, the mile and one-quarter event for three-year-olds and upward that will be renewed next Saturday at Arlington Park.

In previous runnings of the Washington Park, such famed thoroughbreds as Armed, Coaltown, Swaps, Pucker Up, Round Table, T. V. Lark, Gun Bow and Dr. Fager have won the race. Last season, Staunch Avenger took down laurels, defeating Intensivo and Whisk.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's North Sea, a four-year-old grey by Native Dancer, is one of 22 stakes winners raced and bred by the chairman of the board of trustees of the New York Racing Association.

In a recent start, North Sea finished fourth behind Summer Guest, Land and Traffic Cop in the \$75,000 Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct. Previous to that trip, North Sea, ridden by Jackie Itoh, won the \$50,000 added West

chester Handicap at Aqueduct, defeating Forage and Summer Guest.

Two of the other leading eligibles posted recent workouts over the Arlington Park strip. Hasty House Farm's Super Sail, winner of the \$50,000-added Governor's Cup, went a mile in 1:42B with the fractions in :51 and 1:16. Chris Rogers was in the irons.

Trainer Joe Boller, meanwhile, had Triumphant out on the track for a mile and one-eighth workout. The colt was timed in 1:51B with the fractions in :51, 1:17 and 1:45.

North Sea and Red Reality will share heavyweight in the event as each will carry an impost of 124 pounds. The complete list of Washington Park nominees and weights follows:

North Sea 123, Red Reality 124, Full Pocket 123, Triumphant 121, Gentle Smoke 119, Super Sail 118, Dundee Marauder 115, Burning On 114, Restaferian 114, Sunny and Mild 113, Glory Run 112, New Hope 112, Fame and Power 110, Viewpoise 110, Vegas Vix 109, Proper Escort 108, Family Table 107 and smooth Dancer 107.

Arlington tennis club wins over Naperville, weatherman

The Arlington Tennis Club defeated Naperville in the North Western Suburban League matches on Saturday but also had to fight off the weather during its quest for another victorious league season.

Arlington managed victories in all divisions even though a few players were defeated and others had close calls.

Matches were scheduled for play at Arlington High School but were brought indoors and concluded at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and Naperville Racquet Club.

Arlington's winners in Mens' "A" competition were Jim Merckel over Steve Loomis, 6-4 and 6-1; Lothar Peistrup over Mark Kirk, 6-1 and 6-0; and the team of Merckel-Peistrup over Dave Holley and Gary Belchow, 6-1 and 6-4.

Mens' "A" losers for Arlington were Jack Laffey to Jim Jones, 7-6 and 6-2; plus Mc Timmons to Holley, 6-1 and 6-2.

In Womens' competition, Arlington's winners were Racquel Kotsolis over Heather Magee, 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5; plus Deshida over Donna Eamon, 6-2 and 6-0; Karen Zmrhal over Char Schoen 6-4 and

Activity this past weekend pitted the Des Plaines Tennis Club against Berwyn in the Northwest and West Suburban League. The meet was played at Maine West on Saturday with the Mens "B" and Junior Boys teams winning and the Women being defeated.

The Mens "A" team didn't get a match completed before heavy rains washed them out. At the time, Ed Thompson, Dave Little, Steve Wild and Chuck Hawke were about even with Berwyn. The match will be continued sometime this week.

The Mens "B" team is still undefeated in league play with its second victory over Berwyn, 4-1. Roger King, Dave Stege, Bob Kloeckner, Howard Pohl and Merlin Schultz teamed for the win.

Kloeckner won his match, 6-2 and 7-5, to secure the win. After that match, Ber

wyn was defeated, 3-2. The only local winner was Mary Valliquet who won, 6-3 and 6-3, over Connie Torrison of Berwyn. Chris Canar and Doris Conant lost in singles matches. Berwyn's doubles team forfeited.

Both the Mens "B" and Womens teams have a competitive "ladder" to determine who will play each week. Each player may challenge any three players ranked higher not more than once a week.

During the past week, there have been numerous changes on the mens' ladder. Current standings from top-to-bottom are:

Roger King, Dave Stege, Bob Kloeckner, Howard Pohl, 5. Merlin Schultz, Dan Wilson, Tom Dempsey, Jack Grant,

Lindy Frakes, 10. Bill Romano, Tom Lynch, Kevin Chapman, Harold Todd, Bert Lindgren, 15. Mike Mozdren, Art Schalk, Bill Schanilec, Bob Olson, Hart Peistrup, 20. Harry Deerr, Bill Salisbury, Gene Tolstad and Bill Gorman.

The following relates to the Des Plaines Closed Tournament which will be continued this weekend. In mens singles, Al Valliquet will go against Howard Pohl and Dave Stege against Mike Mozdren in semi-finals.

In the 18-year old boys singles, Tim Brosman will play Frank Lux in the finals. Womens' semi-finalists are Virginia Mozdren, Karen Neetz, V. Miceli and L. Sopkin.

The biggest upset so far occurred when Mike Mozdren ousted defending champion Bob Kloeckner, 2-6, 6-4 and 7-6.

ASA to start national youth tournaments

The Amateur Softball Association (ASA) is initiating national tournaments this year for boys and girls 13 to 15 years old. The girls slow-pitch tournament will be held Aug. 3-5 at Satellite Beach, Fla., while both boys and girls fast-pitch teams will compete Aug. 10-12 in Kansas City, Mo.

If enough interest is shown in the Metro Chicago ASA area, an elimination tourney will be staged to determine the Chicagoland representative to the national championships. Dates and sites of the Chicago tournament will depend on which teams are entered.

Teams or park and recreation departments interested in playing in the Chicago tournament should contact Metro Commissioner Ferris Reid, 4 Knollwood Dr., Aurora, 312-892-0269.

The Junior Boys team kept pace with the undefeated Mens "B" group by defeating Berwyn, 4-1. Individual results were Tim Brown over Jim Kirsten 6-3 and 6-2, Dave Mozdren over Joe Shay, 6-3 and 6-4; and Jeff Trecker over John Krumzlyce, 6-2 and 6-1.

Next week, Des Plaines journeys to Arlington for a match that could pit potential league champions.

The Junior Boys team kept pace with the undefeated Mens "B" group by defeating Berwyn, 4-1. Individual results were Tim Brown over Jim Kirsten 6-3 and 6-2, Dave Mozdren over Joe Shay, 6-3 and 6-4; and Jeff Trecker over John Krumzlyce, 6-2 and 6-1.

In doubles play, Bob Lee and Doug Borgenson won their match by default. The only match lost was by Steve Niles to Bob Earl of Berwyn, 6-3 and 6-0.

For the second straight week, the Des



wyn forfeited at doubles due to the rain.

Next week, Des Plaines journeys to Arlington for a match that could pit potential

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20 lb. SPECIAL 7.75

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Allied Mills, Wayne 5, 10, 25, 50 lb. Wayne Canned Food, 24 cans 4.85

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100 lb. quantity, per 50 lb. 7.60

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25 lb. 6.50

Puppy Chow

25 lb. 4.75

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25 lb. 3.95
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10 lb. 2.95
20 lb. 5.70

Save on quantities

EVANGER'S PURE MEATS

Canned Food

Horse Meat, Beef & Natures, 15 oz. cans 13.85

48 cans 12.90

Beef with By Products, 48 cans 8.35

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100% Beef Foods, 24 cans 7.30

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FIRST RACE — \$1,000

1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

THE DAMELA BUTTON

1 Norman Dodele Sir — Shillie

2 Model Human — No boy

3 Sir T. E. — McCuller

4 Master Berry — Gavida

5 Light Reach — E. Fires

6 Where Toody — Richard

7 Knockthead — Patterson

8 Shrine Game — No boy

9 Sir Luke — Ahrens

10 Pat's Thunder — Louvere

11 Gambler — Billie

12 Greeks Image — Whited

13 Who's Student — No boy

14 Stinkies Sister — Fletcher

15 Alcy Bonn — Stern

16 Tall Head — McCuller

17

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, 6

Furlongs

1 Real Fancy — E. Fires

2 Watch Me — Virginia

3 Train Ticket — Melonman

4 Lady Venetia — Richard

5 Gym Fit — T. Lopez

6 Cathleen — Herren

7 Anna — Vaughn

8 Skip In — No boy

9 Enough Trouble — Gavida

10 Horsing Ales — Green

11 Blunt Mold — Shillie

12 Party O — Stollings

Also Eligible

13 Heine's U. — No boy

14 Extreme — Arroyo

15 Horse Onya — Campus

16 We Party — Ahrens

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

2 Year Old Maiden, Claiming, 5 Furlongs

1 Venus Boy — No boy

2 Greek Polka — Stollings

3 Butter Bean — Fletcher

4 Indianapolis — Billie

5 Diamond Cavalier — T. Lopez

6 Hard Case — No boy

7 Tessou — Manganello

by MIKE KLEIN

New staff from top to bottom — owners through players — will make this season's Lake County Rifles of the Central States Football League an almost completely revamped entertainment package from one year ago.

Of course, there was really nothing much wrong with that group of Rifles, based in Mundelein at Carmel High School. Lake County reigned as southern division champs in the CSFL, oldest minor professional league in America.

But changes this season include a new group of owners, all Lake County businessmen, who secured full rights from Meister Brau, Inc.

A new head coach has also been hired. He's 40-year-old Robert Franz of Crystal Lake, a former linebacker for the Chicago Bears and Cardinals.

And to make the new Rifles even fresher-looking, Franz expects at least 25 of 40 rostered spots on his first Lake County team will be filled by rookies.

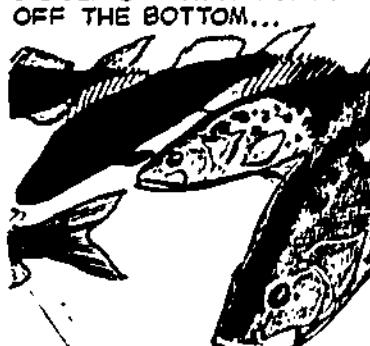
So many newcomers are necessary, partly, because eight of last year's Rifles have been awarded tryouts in the National Football League. Others have retired or moved from the area.

The Rifles began practices on Tuesday of this week and will jump into a pair of late July exhibitions — against the Manitowoc Chiefs and Racine Raiders — before beginning the regular season slate on Aug. 4 at home against the Delavan Red Devils.

The first of two exhibitions will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21, on the Carmel High School Field when Lake County hosts Manitowoc. One week later,

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU CATCH A WALLEYE WHILE TROLLING IN DEEP WATER, ANCHOR YOUR BOAT OVER THE SPOT AND TRY JIGGLING A SILVER SPOON OFF THE BOTTOM...



LAKE COUNTY RIFLES

1973 SCHEDULE

July 21	... Manitoowoc Chiefs
July 28	... at Racine Raiders
Regular Season	
Aug. 4	... Delavan Red Devils*
Aug. 11	... at West Allis Spartans
Aug. 18	... Manitowoc Chiefs*
Aug. 25	... at Rockford Rams
Sept. 1	... at Delavan Red Devils
Sept. 8	... Racine Raiders*
Sept. 15	... Sheboygan Red Wings*
Sept. 22	... Rockford Rams*
Sept. 29	... at Madison Mustangs
Oct. 6	... at Racine Raiders
Oct. 20	... League Title Game

* Denotes Home Game.

Slugging percentage

CHICAGO (UPI) — To determine a batter's slugging percentage divide his total at-bats into total bases.

Stop Thief! 1-11

CHICAGO (UPI) — Luis Aparicio joined the White Sox in 1956 and promptly won nine straight base stealing titles with seven at Chicago and two more in Baltimore. Aparicio, at 39, is still an active American League shortstop.

OFTEN YOU CAN LOCATE A SCHOOL AND CATCH YOUR LIMIT

Bowie Kuhn wasting time with latest directive

by MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK — Bowie Kuhn may be the commissioner of baseball, but he still has a little to learn about ballplayers.

Basically, as Roy Campanella once pointed out, they're all kids at heart, and you know how most kids feel about being told to do anything.

Generally, they run right out and do exactly the opposite.

This being the case I think the only thing Bowie Kuhn is doing with this latest directive of his to the major league clubs is wasting time, energy and telegraph bills because nobody is going to pay any attention to it.

The directive is the result of a story quoting various National League pitchers saying if they get the opportunity to serve up Hank Aaron's 715th home run, he could hit it out of the park. McLain told a few people about what he had done, but he didn't fool Mantle, who knew he had laid it up there big as a grapefruit for him.

Among those quoted as saying they wouldn't mind Aaron breaking the record at their expense were Andy Messersmith and Pete Richert of the Dodgers, Reggie Cleveland of the Cardinals, Larry Dierker of the Astros and Tug McGraw and Phil Hennigan of the Mets.

The reasons they offered were, typically, immature and kiddish.

A couple of them wanted to do it for the "fame," a few for the "money" and the rest merely for the "half of it."

Bowie Kuhn was disturbed when the story was brought to his attention. He doesn't want anybody grooving a pitch for Henry Aaron and "tarnishing" his achievement. He cited Rule

21 which says every player must give his best efforts toward winning any game in which he is involved and to do otherwise invites long-term suspension.

What Bowie Kuhn really is doing is belaboring the obvious a little, and what these pitchers are doing is making themselves suspect before they even commit the crime.

The directive makes me laugh, knowing ballplayers.

Trey's going to laugh at it, too.

One pitcher in Des Moines probably is laughing already.

When Mickey Mantle was on the way out, Denny McLain purposely grooved a ball for him so he could hit it out of the park. McLain told a few people about what he had done, but he didn't fool Mantle, who knew he had laid it up there big as a grapefruit for him.

The same thing has been done more than once, for Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, Hank Greenberg and who knows how many others, but that doesn't mean baseball is crooked any more than it means a jockey is any time he decides to let another horse get through.

Who knows what runs through pitchers' minds?

Who is to say that a pitcher can't get himself out of trouble once in a blue moon by purposely grooving a pitch. It's happened many times, although not regarded as the thing to do.

Ever watch batting practice?

Players frequently take some of the routine out of it by playing a game known as "base hit." If they hit a ball that would be hit in a regular game, they stay in

the cage and keep hitting; if they make out, they leave. The point here is the ball is being laid up there on a platter for them and how many times do they get a hit? Not anywhere near as often as they make out.

That's what makes me laugh about Bowie Kuhn's directive.

Those pitchers who say they're going to lay it in there for Aaron to hit aren't so bright either.

Tom Zachary, the Washington lefty who served up Babe Ruth's record 60th home run in 1927, never was particularly proud of his "accomplishment," and Guy Bush, with Pittsburgh then, didn't go around advertising the fact he gave up Ruth's 713th and 714th homers eight years later.

Maybe even Bowie Kuhn would laugh if he knew about an episode involving a pair of catchers, Frank Mancuso of the St. Louis Browns and Mike Garbark of the New York Yankees 28 years ago.

Garbark was in a terrible slump, something like 0-for-35, and with the Browns leading the Yankees, 8-0, in the sixth inning, he came up to bat.

Mancuso, a compassionate soul, felt sorry for his fellow catcher.

"I know what you're going through," he said to Garbark. "Now you just relax. We're gonna lay this next one right down the pipe and you hit the livin' hell outta it."

Garbark knew Mancuso was honestly trying to help him.

The ball came in, big as a balloon, and Mike Garbark gave it everything he had.

You guessed it — popped the ball straight up to shortstop.

(United Press International)

Tuesday results

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Cynthia's Pride — J. Flores

2 Tisford — E. Fires

3 Missy's Superstar — Rini

4 Colt's Tracer — Fletcher

5 Mucho Seco — Stollings

6 Baby Blue — Herren

7 Six Blue — Patterson

8 Boundin' Actor — Shillie

9 Jolly Husky — Shillie

10 Karen's Pride — No boy

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Errors continue to plague Logan Square

Wheeling, Roggenbuck handle Lions in legion opener

by LARRY EVERHART

Everything seemed to be against Wheeling's American Legion baseball team going into Monday's Ninth District opener at St. Vlator.

Post 1968 was playing not only its first game of the year (all of its non-league tournaments had been wiped out by rain) but its first in two seasons since Wheeling did not field a team last year. Host Logan Square, with a lineup of proven veterans, had played 15 games already this summer going in.

The Lions had their hard-throwing ace

Mike Cook working on the hill, and he gave up only three hits all evening and just one walk after the scoreless first.

These factors would have made a Wheeling win seem almost impossible. Yet it was the visitors of coach Bob Grybush who took home a 5-1 victory.

Several other factors served to offset the above:

• Flamethrowing righthander Ken Roggenbuck, an outstanding pitcher for Fremd High School this past spring, was very effective until the last out, secured by George Pattee. Roggenbuck was

Ryne Duren-Isch — a little wild but very fast — with eight strikeouts, seven walks and three hits allowed.

• The Lions were guilty of five errors, handing Wheeling three unearned runs and a lead it didn't surrender.

• Terry Kukla, a former Fremd player who has been out of high school a year, made things comfortable with a two-run homer for Wheeling's only earned runs.

It was a tight pitchers duel with Cook and Roggenbuck matching one-hitters for the first four innings. Cook had walked three batters in the first but stayed out of trouble on a pickoff and double play, and he had no problems the next three innings.

Then miscues finally opened the gates for Wheeling in the fifth. A walk and three errors produced two quick runs without benefit of a hit.

The Lions made it temporarily tense in the sixth when Jim Bucaro lined a hit to score Stan Bobowski, who had socked a long triple.

But Wheeling wrapped things up in the seventh, starting with another gift run on two errors. John Theriault's single and Kukla's home run over the left field fence.

Grybush, who successfully coached Palatine's Legion team for four years before moving over to Wheeling this year (Palatine is not fielding a team), is optimistic about his team's chances and it's not hard to see why.

He is drawing the best performers from Wheeling, Hersey, Palatine and Fremd High Schools and has a couple of college players on the team. He considers Roggenbuck and Pattee about equal, and both should be as good as any pitcher in the league.

"This could be the best defensive team I've ever had," said Grybush, "and everybody has really been hitting in practice. I wouldn't want to say who will win (in the six-team Ninth District), but I think we'll be in there."

Logan Square also appears to have as good a chance as anyone in a well-balanced, talent-packed league, but the Lions' overall record was evened at 8-8 Monday with their fifth straight loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling 000 020 3-5-3-1

Logan Square 000 001 0-1-3-5



AVIATRIX CAROL CICHON, 18, E. Willow Rd., Wheeling, official hostess of the DuPage Air Show, is donned in vintage garb for a flight in this World War II Stearman Bi-Plane. Vintage aircraft, stunt flyers, skydiving

and Thunderbirds Jet team will highlight the air show to be presented by the Antique Airplane Association of the Greater Chicago at DuPage County Airport July 7-8.



Rice Heating heads Hoffman golf

Rice Heating holds an eight-point lead over a close field in the Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Night Golf League. Rice Heating boasts 82.5 points while Schaumburg Inn and Hoffman Estates Liquors each own 71.5.

Phil Rice, Wally Thiede, Ed Hennessy, Bill Koppari and Herb Keeves comprise the leading team. Bank of Hoffman Estates controlled team low net with 102 while individual low net went to Art Murphy and Thiede — both of whom carded aces. Murphy captured individual low gross with a 40 while individual low net went to Dick Moss and Dick Jacobson with 37's.

The league plays at Golden Acres Country Club over the par 36 Yellow Nine.

STANDINGS

Rice Heating	82.5
Schaumburg Inn	74.5
Hoffman Estates Liquors	74.5
Quinlan & Tyson	72.5
Ted's Plumbing	68.5
Scott's Heating	65
Bank of Hoffman Estates	62
O'Shea Construction	54
Crest Heating	52.5
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	52
Roselle State Bank	48.5
Ewald Specialties	46.5

Busy schedule at Raceway Park

Raceway Park, the paved quarter-mile track at 190th Street and South Ashland Avenue in Blue Island, swings into its busy summerstock car racing schedule this week, with racing slated four nights a week until mid-September.

Late Model and Super Six competition will be held every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, plus a weekly Demolition Derby in which at least 15 to 20 motor maniacs will take part. Last week the hectic Destruction Derby drew a record field of 24 cars, which caused Raceway to look like a junk yard at the finish, providing the wrecking crew a full night's work cleaning up the debris.

Late Model cars will engage in a 30-lap feature on each of the four nights of competition every week. The Super Sixes will run their 20-lap feature each night. Augmenting the programs will be at least six 10-lap heat races, plus a six-lap Trophy Dash for the five fastest qualifiers in the Late Model class. The Demolition Derby is the entertainment every Sun-

Hilldale women golfers underway

The Hilldale Women's Golf Association started the golf season off with a bang. Between the rain and cold weather it has managed to get in a little golf.

Every week there is a special event. The event was won by Cell Pancratz and Paula Shearer of Mount Prospect with a 79, in Class A. Class B was won by Bunny Knauer of Winnetka with a 92, and the winner of Class C was Susan Selstrom of Hoffman Estates with a 103.

The next event was won by Jean Moses

of Schaumburg with only 31 putts for 18 holes. The second place winner was Evelyn Rothstein of Schaumburg and Bunny Knauer of Winnetka with 33 putts. The last place winner was Paula Shearer of Mount Prospect with 35 putts. Jean Witt was very excited on Wednesday as she had an EAGLE on the third hole. The hole is 334 yards long.

Paula Shearer and Paula Heinz of Mount Prospect are playing in the Illinois State Tournament for women this week.



VICTORIA MEDLIN gives Pete Rose the soft sell while Rose's Cincinnati teammate Clay Carroll, background, looks on incredulously.

THE BEST IN Sports

fresh from the shower. "Nice game, Bob," she says crisply, giving him a smart slap on the rump.

Well! The fans love it. And Victoria has now invaded the Cincinnati Reds' locker room. She sprays Pete Rose's locks with her aerosol can and surveys the result with a long-lashed critical eye.

"Now work on the gut," she advises the startled Rose, smacking him on the belly with the back of her delicate hand.

Whether the shock value of seeing a lissome young woman roaming an all-male sanctuary and reeling off locker room jargon will sell the product remains to be seen. But the Medlin commercials are a sure-fire improvement on those oldtimers. Like the one of John Unitas taking a snap from center and fading to pass with his dancing feet clad in support socks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Located at Route 53 across from Arlington Park Racetrack

Use The Want Ads - It Pays

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folsom



"I decided to have the cocktails, corn on the cob and turkey served outdoors, before my lecture—that way, we'll have a better understanding of how the Indians once lived."

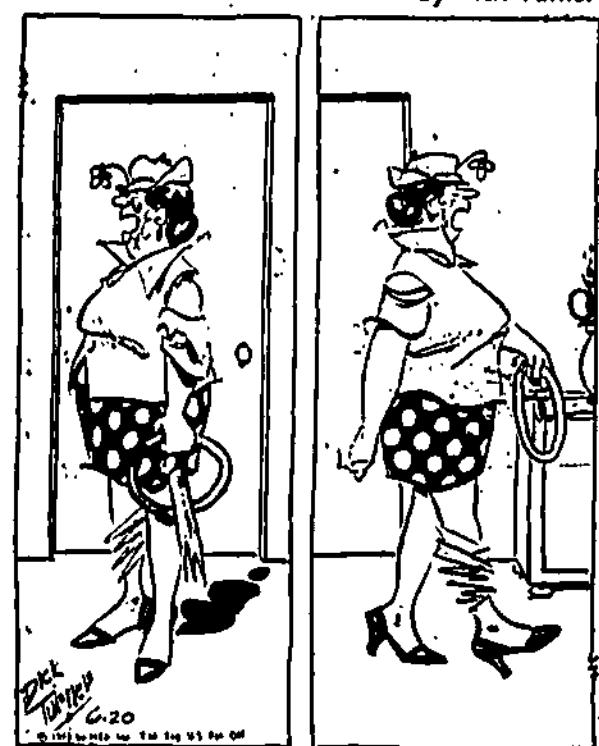
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It certainly makes you wonder, doesn't it?"

the fun page

by Dick Turner



"No, the other party didn't have any insurance!"

"Most trees don't!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'm a terrible driver. Could you put a no-fault clause into the marriage vows?"

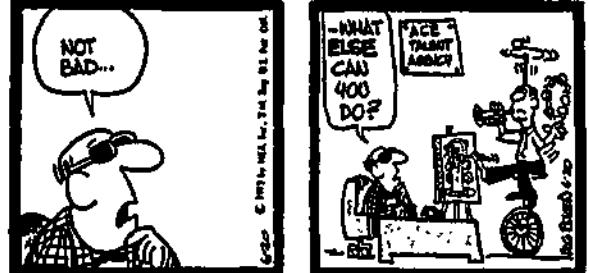


By CLAY R. POLLAN

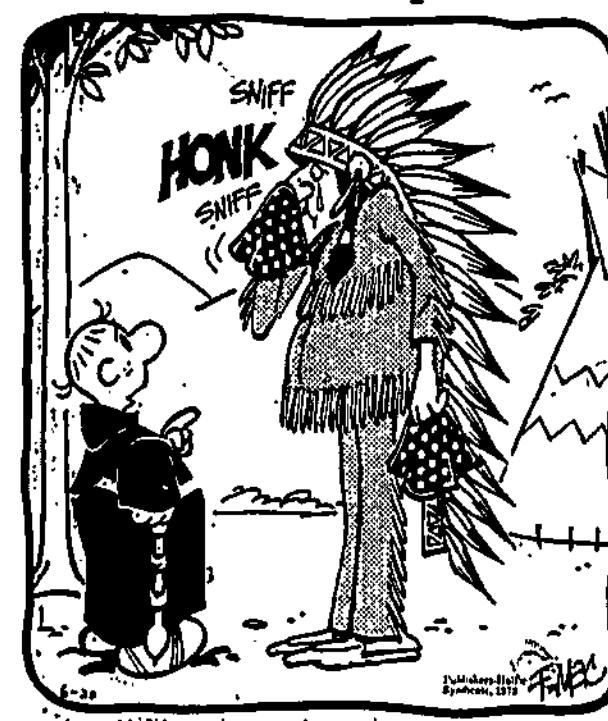
ARIES	MAR. 21	LIBRA	SEPT. 23
○	APR. 19	○	OCT. 23
○	14-16-19-20	○	3-10-12-24
○	43-48-56	○	31-40-75
○	TAURUS	○	SCORPIO
○	APR. 20	○	OCT. 24
○	1-6-13-15	○	NOV. 1
○	23-36-54	○	18-26-34-41
○	GEMINI	○	57-65-75-87
○	MAY 21	○	SAGITTARIUS
○	2-9-JUNE 20	○	NOV. 22
○	2-3-22-33	○	DEC. 21
○	50-52-64	○	47-55-57-60
○	CANCER	○	61-70-83-90
○	JUNE 21	○	87-95-97-99
○	2-9-JULY 21	○	90-98-99
○	11-27-29-43	○	97-98-99
○	43-71-76	○	64-65-81-84
○	LEO	○	AQUARIUS
○	JULY 23	○	JAN. 20
○	11-20-AUG. 22	○	FEB. 18
○	9-17-25-49	○	4-21-30-44
○	26-78-82-84	○	47-52-74-77
○	VIRGO	○	PISCES
○	AUG. 23	○	MAR. 20
○	2-9-SEPT. 22	○	26-32-40-51
○	23-37-46-58	○	67-73-85-91
○	49-77-80-91	○	92-98-99
○	GOOD	○	99
○	ADVERSE	○	99

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

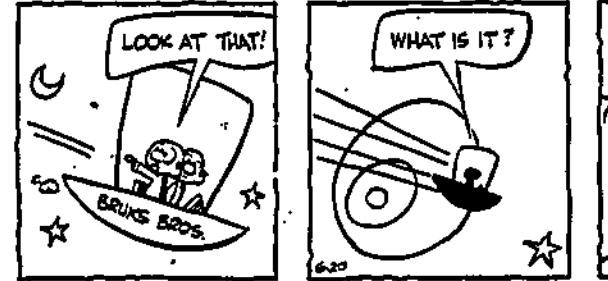


Brother Juniper

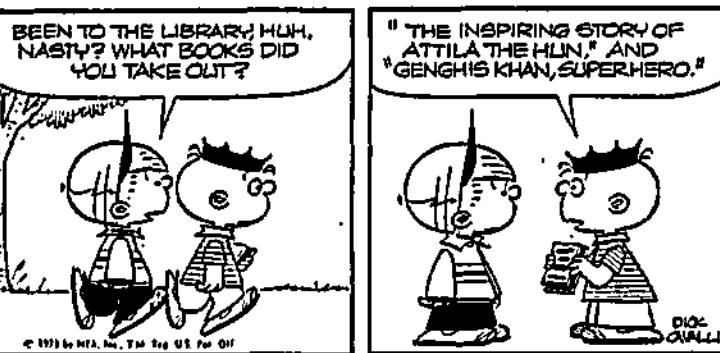


"I know this sounds crazy, chief, but maybe you're allergic to — FEATHERS."

SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

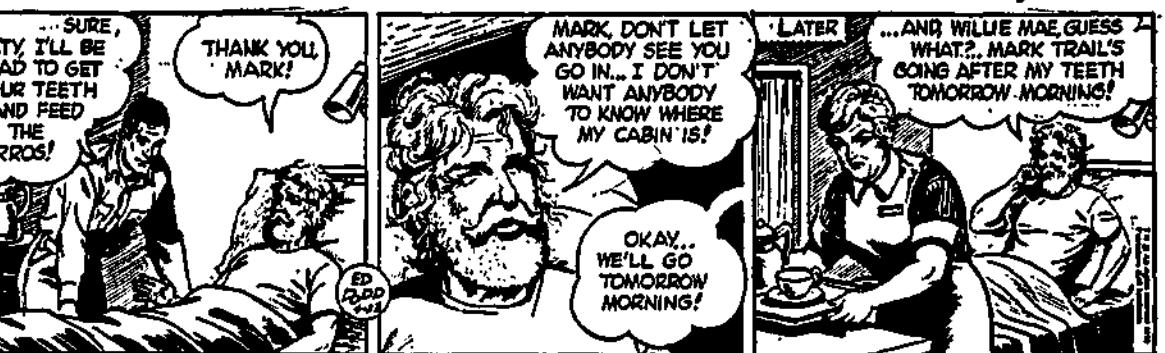


THE HERALD

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

Section 2 — 7

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crockett & Lawrence

BLAZES! A BRAM TOWER PICTURE MADE OF CRIS-CROS STICKS AND SHELLS... AND WHY IS ONE PAINTED RED?

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

LAUGH TIME



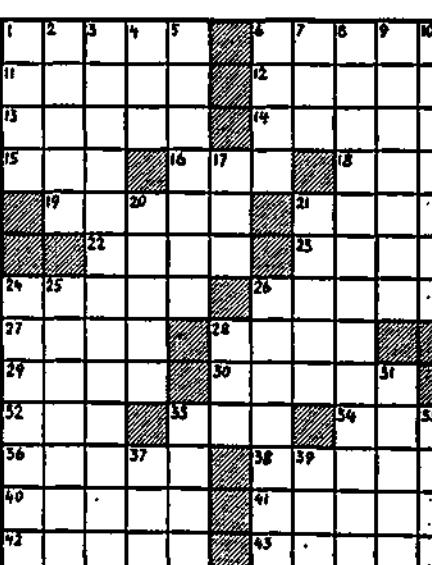
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"How come you never turn that mixer on during a commercial?"

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Kovacs or Pyle
6. Stood with a faction
11. Forlorn
12. Empty
13. Sent packing
14. Main artery
15. Restaurant check
16. Ouse tributary
18. Sheep tick
19. Playwright Neil
21. Skin problem
22. Actor Stockwell
23. French statesman
24. Assailed (2 wds.)
26. Gift-giver
27. Kilt
28. Genre
29. Blue serge's bane
30. Habib Bourguiba's capital
32. Varnish ingredient
33. Young fellow (colloq.)
34. Donial
36. Many (frequently) (2 wds.)
38. English city
40. Door sign (2 wds.)

Yesterdays Answer
10. Dick — (H.M.S. Pinaford' role)
17. Girl's name
20. Symbolized
21. Oak nut
24. Michigan city
25. Fly boy
26. Hit-a-bagger
28. Actor Erwin, to friends
31. "Rain" heroine
33. Curve
35. Belgian river
37. Mrs. Andre Previn
39. Before



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

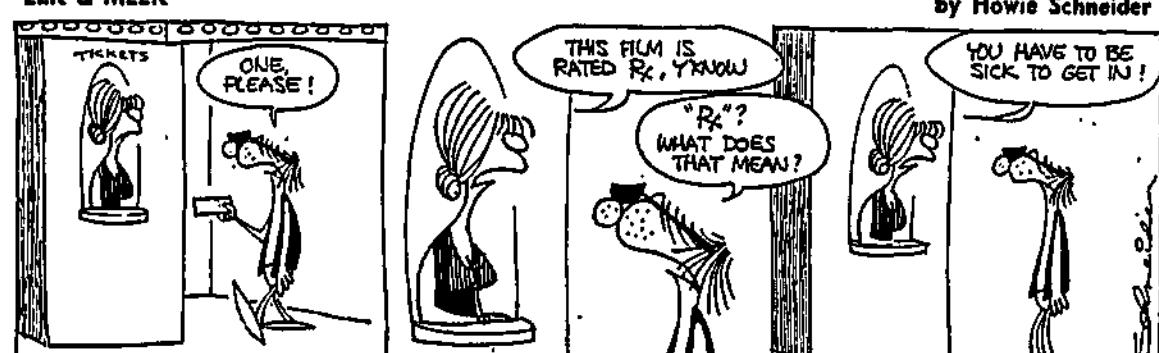
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R V H K B D W B W R S R K Q M F G F H W
D K B L D H N M B K V W F Z Q M B T M K F J F G E
Q F D X G H Y O H T N M B S N F J H T R O J X H
- H G Q R C G X D T R W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EACH YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL BEING SHAPES AROUND IT EVENTS THAT ARE THEMSELVES YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL AND HAPPY. — MAURICE MAETERLINCK
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

EEK & MEEK

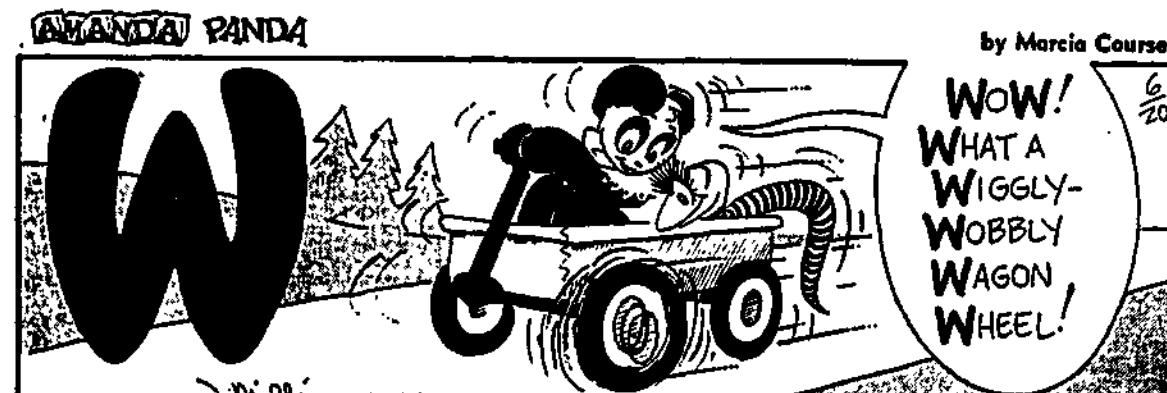


by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Rupe



Ordinance No. 96

APPROPRIATION GRANTEE

An ordinance making appropriation for all corporate purposes, for bond redemption and interest retirement, for establishing recreational programs, for the payment necessary to be made to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, for payment of liability insurance premiums and for annual audit expense of the Mt. Prospect Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning the 1st day of July, 1973 and ending the 30th day of June, 1974.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That the following sums of money in the total amount of one million five hundred eighty-three thousand six hundred forty-two and 21/100 — (\$1,583,642.20) or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for corporate purposes, for bond redemption and interest retirement, for establishing recreational programs, for the payment necessary to be made to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, for the payment of liability insurance premiums, and for annual audit expense of the Mt. Prospect Park District, as hereinabove specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1973 and ending April 30, 1974.

Appropriation Receipt from Amount

sourced other to be

than tax action levied

A. CORPORATE			
1. Administration expenses			
2. Salary, Director	22,000	12,000	10,000
3. Salary, Treasurer	1,500	1,000	600
4. Clerical Wages	3,000	6,000	3,000
5. Attorney Retainer	1,200	750	450
6. Other Legal expenses	1,000	600	400
7. Office Supplies	3,000	2,000	1,000
8. Postage	3,000	2,000	1,500
9. Publication legal	2,000	1,000	1,000
10. Insurance	2,000	250	220
11. Association Dues	12,000	6,000	6,000
12. Election Expenses	1,000	500	500
13. Auto Allowance	250	250	250
14. Police Wages	1,000	1,000	0
15. Engineering Services	150	100	650
16. Data Process. Svcs.	750	400	350
17. Commissioner Exp.	500	350	150
18. Travel Expenses	1,000	600	400
19. Contingency	600	500	0
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES	62,450	35,800	26,650
10. Park Area Maintenance Expenses			
1. Site Grants & Maint. salary	17,000	12,000	5,000
2. Ast. Supt. Grounds & Maint. salary	14,000	7,000	7,000
3. Labor Foreman salary	3,000	3,000	2,000
4. Laborers wages	60,000	12,000	48,000
5. Custodial wages	6,000	2,500	2,000
6. Fuel	2,000	1,500	1,100
7. Electricity	3,000	3,000	2,000
8. Water	750	500	250
9. Building Maintenance	2,000	1,000	500
10. Vehicle Maintenance	4,000	1,500	1,500
11. General Maint. Supplies	6,000	1,500	3,500
12. Property Maint.	12,000	3,500	8,000
13. General Maint. Supplies	1,000	500	500
14. Custodial wages	1,000	500	500
15. Grass Seed	750	500	500
16. Fertilizer	1,000	100	900
17. Herbicides	500	100	400
18. Sand	1,500	500	500
19. Gravel	500	500	500
20. Cement	750	500	500
21. Stone	500	100	400
22. Backstop repairs	1,000	100	900
23. Landscaping	1,250	250	1,000
24. Fencing	500	100	400
25. Inservice Training	500	100	400
26. Community Center Exp.	1,000	500	500
27. Custodial wages	12,000	4,000	8,000
28. Fuel	2,500	1,000	1,000
29. Electricity	4,500	1,000	3,500
30. Water	400	100	300
31. Building Maint. Sup.	8,000	600	4,600
32. Building labor	2,000	500	2,000
33. Equipment	600	400	100
34. Land Park Rev. Ctr.	8,000	000	7,100
35. Custodial wages	2,750	1,000	1,750
36. Electricity	6,000	1,500	4,500
37. Water	250	250	500
38. Building maint. sup.	5,000	500	4,500
39. Building maint. labor	2,000	500	1,500
40. Security System	700	500	500
TOTAL PARK AREA EXPENSES	302,400	68,000	121,400
10. SWIM POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES			
1. Aquatic Dir. sal.	7,500	5,000	4,500
2. Pool Maint. sal.	8,000	3,300	2,500
3. Ast. Maint. sal.	1,700	850	520
4. Bookkeeper Wages	500	250	250
5. Lifeguard wgs.	15,000	5,000	10,000
6. Cashiers wgs.	4,000	1,000	3,000
7. Custodial wgs.	7,200	1,000	6,500
8. Attendant wgs.	4,500	2,300	2,000
9. Swim Instn. wgs.	4,000	2,000	1,000
10. Maintenance wgs.	1,500	600	600
11. Police wgs.	200	100	100
12. Fuel	4,500	1,000	3,500
13. Electricity	4,500	1,000	3,000
14. Water	800	100	500
15. Telephone	1,000	500	500
16. Swimming Pool Supplies	1,000	500	500
17. Chemicals	1,000	500	500
18. Non-chemicals	1,000	1,000	400
19. First aid	100	100	100
20. Tickets	300	300	300
21. Public Information	500	500	0
22. Maintenance repairs	150	750	40
23. Equipment parts	300	300	300
24. Labor	300	200	200
25. Pool parts	300	300	300
26. Paint	300	300	300
27. Data Process. Svcs.	300	300	40
TOTAL KOPP SWIM POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES	65,250	30,600	37,650
B. RECREATION			
1. Aquatic Dir. sal.	2,500	2,500	0
2. Pool Maint. sal.	1,500	1,500	0
3. Ast. Maint. sal.	1,500	1,500	0
4. Bookkeeper wgs.	200	200	0
5. Lifeguard wgs.	6,000	6,000	0
6. Cashiers wgs.	1,600	1,600	0
7. Custodial wgs.	750	750	0
8. Attendant wgs.	2,000	2,000	0
9. Swim Instn. wgs.	1,400	1,400	0
10. Maint. wgs.	1,000	1,000	0
11. Police wgs.	500	500	0
12. Fuel	750	250	0
13. Electricity	1,500	1,500	0
14. Water	1,000	1,000	0
15. Telephone	500	500	0
16. Swimming Pool Supplies	500	500	0
17. Chemicals	1,000	1,000	0
18. Non-chemicals	1,000	1,000	0
19. First aid	50	50	0
20. Tickets	200	200	0
21. Public Information	300	300	0
22. Maintenance repairs	500	500	0
23. Equipment parts	300	300	0
24. Labor	300	200	0
25. Pool parts	300	300	0
26. Paint	300	300	0
27. Data Process. Svcs.	125	125	0
TOTAL MEADOWS POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES	26,475	26,875	0
C. LIONS			
1. Aquatic Dir. sal.	2,500	2,500	0
2. Pool Maint. sal.	1,500	1,500	0
3. Ast. Maint. sal.	1,500	1,500	0
4. Bookkeeper wgs.	200	200	0
5. Lifeguard wgs.	6,000	6,000	0
6. Cashiers wgs.	1,600	1,600	0
7. Custodial wgs.	750	750	0
8. Attendant wgs.	2,000	2,000	0
9. Swim Instn. wgs.	1,400	1,400	0
10. Maint. wgs.	1,000	1,000	0
11. Police wgs.	500	500	0
12. Fuel	750	250	0
13. Electricity	1,500	1,500	0
14. Water	1,000	1,000	0
15. Telephone	500	500	0
16. Swimming Pool Supplies	500	500	0
17. Chemicals	1,000	1,000	0
18. Non-chemicals	1,000	1,000	0
19. First aid	50	50	0
20. Tickets	200	200	0
21. Public Information	300	300	0
22. Maintenance repairs	500	500	0
23. Equipment parts	300	300	0
24. Labor	300	200	0
25. Pool parts	300	300	0
26. Paint	300	300	0
27. Data Process. Svcs.	125	125	0
TOTAL LIONS POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES	27,725	27,725	0
D. SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES			
1. Golf Course Expenses	121,620	\$3,000	37,650
2. Golf course supt. sal.	15,500	15,500	0
3. Golf course maint. sal.	9,000	9,000	0
4. Bookkeeper wgs.	40,000	40,000	0
5. Other supplies	500	500	0
6. Postage	200	200	0
7. Telephone	650	650	0
8. Insurance	3,500	2,500	0
9. Association dues	200	200	0
10. In Service Training	200	200	0
11. Data Processing Svcs.	150	150	0
12. Building Maintenance	500	500	0
13. Fuel oil-heating	300	300	0
14. Electricity	1,500	1,500	0
15. Gas, natural	1,000	1,000	0
TOTAL SWIMMING POOL FACILITIES EXPENSES	27,725	27,725	0
E. GOLF FACILITIES EXPENSES			
1. Supplies, Fix. Hlrs.	1,000	1,000	0
2. Labor</			



Morning, Miss Doc

Lady vet a sentry at Arlington Park

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THROUGH DAILY WALKS in the barns, Dr. Lehr has come to know quite well the strengths and weaknesses of many of the horses. She particularly pays close attention to their legs, feeling for any new swellings or deformities. If she thinks a horse is not in good enough health to run, Dr. Lehr scratches it from the afternoon races.



A SHOW OF LOVE and trust. "Sure I learn to develop favorites," said Dr. Lehr, the first lady veterinarian for Arlington Park. Each morning she makes her rounds to be sure that all the horses scheduled to run that day are racing sound.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Program in hand Dr. Jane Lehr steps under the railing onto the edge of the dirt track, raises a pair of binoculars to her eyes and follows the horses as they come around the back stretch.

It's a sunny day at Arlington Park and the lady doc, one of several veterinarians employed by the race track, is putting in a typical afternoon.

Fulfilling her role as race horse sentry, she is ever alert to behavioral inconsistencies that might affect a horse's health or his ability to run. Only a vet would notice . . . and then only a vet who is well acquainted with the horses running that day.

"Look at that little mare," she laughs, binoculars still in place. "She's held her breath all the way around. There, now she's let it out."

THE RACE finishes, but Dr. Lehr is still at her post giving each horse a quick but scrutinizing glance as it files out of the track.

"I check to make sure they come back racing sound," said the petite, blond veterinarian who strongly emphasizes the term "racing sound."

"Race horses put a terrible strain on themselves with bursts of speed up to 45 miles per hour. They all develop some kind of problems and you just learn to recognize those weaknesses," she explains. "I'm here to stop any new problems from developing or getting worse."

Interrupted by the kidding of several other track employees who appear to be sharing a private joke, she grins. "They're always teasing me because 'Playboy' featured a girl jockey as the centerfold one month. They say I should be the first girl veterinarian."

WALKING BACK into the paddock between races, Dr. Lehr voices no surprise over her male-oriented position at Arlington Park, nor does she feel she has experienced any discrimination on account of her sex.

In fact she coyly admits that sometimes being a woman acts to her advantage.

"I haven't had any problems. We've all kinda settled down and get it along. Though I'm not a delicate little girl," she continues.

Her size a deception, only five foot three, and her dress for the races, a vested pantsuit, femininely demure, Dr. Lehr's degree of fragility could be challenged.

DR. JANE LEHR, a veterinarian for Arlington Park, puts in a long day. After making her rounds bright and early six days a week, she is at her post by the edge of the track to watch each race. With binoculars she watches the horses as they race around the length of the track, checking for any inconsistencies in the performances of the stately beasts.

Photos by Jim Frost

See next page

"THE REST OF the week is OK. It's Sundays that almost kill me," she laughs.

"Hi Doc . . . Good morning, Miss Doc," ring out greetings as Jane makes her morning rounds. This is the down-to-earth, hard-core side to the track as opposed to the pretense and frivolity of the afternoon races.

The day begins as early as 5 a.m. Action is in high gear by eight o'clock. Armed with a clipboard and list of horses, Jane walks through the barns she has been assigned, checking out each horse that is to run that day and also those who looked a bit "ragged" when they came off the track the day before.

"If I see anything unusual they go on the vet's list until they are again racing sound. We don't treat any of the horses ourselves. They all have private veterinarians for that."

GROWING UP outside of East St.

Louis, Dr. Lehr has always been fond of animals.

"Sometimes, when I was 12 or 13 I made up my mind. A veterinarian that's what I'm going to be."

"Our house was a first aid station. My mother would take in any pathetic looking animal that came to our door. A sick cat would find our house automatically."

"The only thing I ever wanted was a horse and we didn't have room for one. I first went to the track with my father. I never left."

But before Jane entered veterinarian school at the University of Illinois, she attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where she received a B.A. in English and philosophy. In between racing seasons she will work for a small publishing house.

"VETERINARIAN SCHOOL is rough for girls," said Jane, who was one of four women in a class of 70. "You have to learn to treat everything that comes along and believe me, there is nothing worse than cleaning up after a cow with diarrhea."

"Our professors would get a fiendish pleasure out of watching us girls. The trick was to learn to smile and make the best of it. After all, it didn't take that long," she continued.

"A girl is actually handicapped in veterinary practice, only because women are generally not as strong as men. But if you're not big enough, you just find someone to help you," she said matter-of-factly.

"It mostly comes up in obstetrics . . . when for instance, you have to turn over a 65-pound foal in its mother."

"It took me three and one half hours to pull a calf once, but I got it done. Normally you can learn to do everything. It's just a lot more work."

Speaking of . . .

Freedom ride for women



LABOR OF LOVE. Des Plaines Garden Club members Mrs. David Robertson, president; Mrs. Peter Flauter and Mrs. Rudolph Heinkel make sure the flowers bloom in the spring (and summer and fall) around the Historical Society Museum at 777 Lee St. Armed with

garden tools, gloves and hose, five women pruned bushes, chased weeds and planted geraniums. Not shown are Mrs. Ryamond Larson and Mrs. Neil Lindberg. Boy Scouts will maintain the grounds the rest of the summer.

Speaking of...

The bike: freedom ride for women

by KAY MARSH

What single manufactured item has played the most important role in the emancipation of the American woman? Some might argue for the washing machine, others for the typewriter or the pill. Yet a good case can be made for the bicycle as the American woman's wheels to freedom. And much of that story is told in Robert A. Smith's "A Social History of the Bicycle," published in 1972.

While the bicycle itself goes back in antiquity, the first great bicycle craze swept this country in the 1890s, and spread across the country like an epidemic. It was a decade that might be said to divide the "old fashioned girl" from the "new woman," and it was the bicycle that more or less forged the division.

True, bicycles were expensive. They cost around \$125 or more, which was still considerably less than the price of maintaining a horse and carriage. For that reason, the bicycle was often hailed as an instrument for democracy and a vehicle for social change. By May, 1896, Americans had invested some \$300 million in bicycles, and by 1900 the U.S. census listed more than a million and a quarter such machines in this country.

AS SMITH RELATES, there was considerable debate in pulpit and press as to whether or not a good woman ought to ride a bicycle. Conscientious tried to get bills outlawing cycling by women, and leaders in various fields expressed strong opinions.

Smith quotes the reassuring voice of the Rev. Carlos Martyn in Chicago, who said that the "new woman" was just the old in a new environment. He promised that riding a bicycle would not destroy the home, or eradicate motherhood or grace or delicacy. He even took the radical stand that horizons should be broadened for females, just as they had been for males.

True, at least one Florida city would not permit women to ride the cycles on its city streets until 1897. But more and more women began to regard the cycle as a freedom machine.

As the Minneapolis Tribune put it in 1895, "Cycling is fast bringing about this change of feeling regarding woman and her capabilities. A woman awheel is an independent creature, free to go whither she will. This, before the advent of the

bicycle, was denied her."

She was also free to go "whither she will" without a chaperone.

THE BICYCLE, THEN, brought new freedoms of mobility and independence. It also brought a new freedom in dress.

True, Amelia Bloomer had made her stand for dress reform earlier in the century. But now there was a really pressing campaign for what came to be called "rational dress." More and more women appeared in what were often genteelly referred to as "bifurcated garments," and the great knickerbocker had soon followed. Smith relates that an enterprising San Francisco restaurant owner put his waitresses in bloomers and then watched the money pour in.

The riding "academies" that taught the ladies to ride had separate dressing rooms for them. The Metropolitan Academy in New York even installed shower-baths for women, the first institution of its kind to do so this side of the Atlantic.

But even without such new-fangled extremes, the bicycle costume for women brought about some desirable changes in women's clothing that had long been de-

manded by common sense. Few lamented the demise of tightly-laced corsets and the elimination of the bustle.

THERE WERE, of course, extremists and exhibitionists in bicycling as elsewhere. The whole country talked about the bicycle Diamond Jim Brady had made for Lillian Russell. It had mother-of-pearl handlebars and wheel spokes encrusted with jewels and was said to have cost at least \$10,000 dollars.

But the bicycle on the whole had much to do with emancipating the American woman and raising her horizons. And as we enjoy the current bicycle revival you might well check your library for Robert A. Smith's "A Social History of the Bicycle," subtitled "Its Early Life and Times in America." It's fascinating to read how, in the words of the book jacket, the "clothing changed, blue laws and propriety made concessions to the new freedom, a serious blow was struck for women's liberation . . . the Gay Nineties became giddier, and romance was given fresh impetus on the bicycle built for two," all because of that wonderful two-wheeled machine, the bicycle.

Divorce reform program Friday

A divorce court judge and a divorced man turned reformer will present opposing viewpoints on NBC's "Tillman Tempo" in the next two weeks.

Lou Filezer, president of the American Divorce Association for Men will be the featured guest at midnight Friday, Channel 5. Filezer, head of the 2500 member, four-year-old organization called ADAM, will present his divorce reform organization's views he claims will shatter existing divorce laws.

Filezer, who has taken a role in Chicago divorce reform and who himself has been divorced, has opposed divorce judges and attorneys on how the ordinary person is treated in divorce court. Filezer and his wife, June, will explain their views on divorce as contrasted with Cook County Judge Buckley and Chicago Bar Association President Phillip Corboy. Buckley and Corboy will appear on "Tillman Tempo" July 6.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Some of the best Washington parties are the small ones and Ann Schmidt scores often with unusual dishes. I exclaimed over some sliced ham and she laughed, saying it was canned ham doctored up — and ever so simply.

She had the butcher slice the ham in very thin slices at an angle. At home, she tied it up and covered it with a paste made of red wine, brown sugar and mustard. It went into a 300-degree oven for about 45 minutes, basted occasionally and then allowed to cool.

She then cut it across twice against the way the butcher sliced it and while it was a painstaking job to separate each piece, it made a huge platter of ham slices — and how good they were!

Dear Dorothy: I've been putting packages of meat I get at the store right into the freezer. The fat on steaks turns yellow and has a strange taste when cooked. Even the meat has a strange taste. Should the meat be rewrapped before freezing? — A.D.

Yes, by all means. The best practice is to open a package of meat, take a whiff to see that it smells okay, let the air out, and then re-wrap in moisture-vaporproof material. You see, if there is any kind of opening, the freezing air will draw out the moisture and give the meat so-called "freezer burn."

Dear Dorothy: As a mother of five, I'm always open to new and better ideas in the care of babies. I find that the best way to make the diaper pin slide easier is to run it between the thumb and forefinger, which gives it all the oil it needs. — Betty Harrison

Dear Dorothy: When arranging a bouquet of flowers, do you have to strip the stem of its leaves to keep the flowers fresh? — Ann M.

Any part that will be in the water should be stripped.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Donut Day 'dough' tops Juniors' goal

Twenty-one members of the Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club joined thousands of Chicago area volunteers working for the Salvation Army Doughnut Day June 8.

Working at six locations in Elk Grove the Juniors raised \$310, exceeding their goal of \$300. This was the 35th annual tag day for the Salvation Army in the Chicago area.

Chairman of the volunteers was Mrs. Ronald Belke who was assisted by Mrs. Dee Hessler, Dave Gebhardt and Steve Belke.

Sunsense

Dermatologists recommend against basking yourself in the sun the first time out.

A good course: expose yourself gradually to avoid a burn. Light-skinned, blue-eyed humans and red heads need to be especially careful. (UPI)

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Next On The Agenda

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic at the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League meeting tonight. This session, the last in a four-part series, will be held in the home of Mrs. Julius Fejes, 268 N. 6th St., Wheeling, at 8:30.

Mrs. Fejes will open the discussion. A loan library containing books on nursing, mothering, child care, childbirth and nutrition is available at the meetings. Mothers and babies are welcome, and membership is not required. Mrs. Fejes, 341-1674, may be contacted for further information.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alumnae of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a Panhellenic sorority, are invited to a summer party to be held Sunday in Woodridge, Ill. Interested alumnae may call Nancy Ileene of Des Plaines at 297-6383, evenings, for further information.

The party will include alumnae from the entire Chicagoland.

INFANT NURSES

INFANT, an organization for Illinois Nurses who Feel Abortion Is Not Tolerable, will hold its second meeting at Columbus Hospital, Chicago, Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. Area nurses interested in the group may call Betty Nagy, 537-6832.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Lynda de Groot and Pat Tomlinson of Streamwood, received their first pearl award certificate and first pearl charms at the June 10 business meeting of Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. This award is earned after accumulating 1,000 first pearl points by participating in such chapter activities as philanthropic projects, educational programs and social events within the first 12 months of membership. Both earned the award after only six months as members of Epsilon.

Both are convention chairman for the upcoming Illinois State Convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the fall. They have contributed time to the Christmas boutique, visiting Santa project and the chapter bake sale. Each has also brought a new member to Gamma Tau.

Mrs. de Groot has also worked for the TB Mobile Unit and served as publicity chairman; Mrs. Tomlinson has served as ways and means chairman and participated in donating a sewing machine to Larkin Home in Elgin.

Helen Grabowicz receives Jills' \$300 scholarship

Helen Grabowicz, Wheeling High School senior, has been chosen as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship awarded by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills.

The scholarship, the first awarded by the Jaycee Jills, is granted to a senior girl residing in Wheeling, based on her activities in both school and community, and need for financial assistance.

Helen has been active in the band, Future Nurses Club, Yearbook staff, a member of Quill and Scroll and the National Honor Society. For the past two years she has been a volunteer for Easter Seals. Accepted at Harper College Helen plans to study nursing.

The award was presented to Helen at the June 10 meeting of the Jills at the Hartmann House.

ESA aids student

Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha has presented a graduating student at Larkin Home in Elgin with drafting equipment totaling \$25.

The gift was taken to the student by Carol Smoczyński and Judy Walker June 8 just prior to the graduation ceremony.

ESA is an international service organization that offers more than \$1 million each year to local charities, scholarship funds and philanthropic projects.

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MARATHON BIKE RIDERS raising funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., stopped in Arlington Heights last week to greet local members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, sponsor of the Million Dollar Bike Ride. Georgia Miller, president of Alpha Nu

chapter, and Dick Spirek, left, of Arlington Park District Bicycle Association, get details from Jack Powell and David Hecht who are on the team riding cross country from Los Angeles to Philadelphia.

Tally up a successful year

A decade passes by with the end of the 10th annual Bridge Marathon of the Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. This year's playoffs were held May 16 at the Mount Prospect Country Club where amid the sounds of "trump" and "no trump" the 108 participants were served cake and coffee.

After final scores were tallied, the winners were:

First prize, \$60, Dorothy Mazzitelli and Betty Lyngard; second prize, \$50, Virginia Richards and Shirley Moore; third prize, \$40, Ellie Hanton and Judy Hatch.

In addition to the regular ladies bridge this year the gentlemen had chance to show what they could do. For the first time, there were two categories for couples duplicate bridge, and couples

party bridge.

FIRST PRIZE OF \$40 in duplicate went to Casper and Plina Todaro; second, \$30, Bob and Holly Magnus; third, \$20, Jim and Adrienne Fisher.

Dick and Chick Locke won the \$40 first prize in couple's party bridge. Second prize of \$30 went to Bud and Lorna Enzor; third, \$20, Dick and Bea Plabt.

The marathons are an ongoing project of the Mount Prospect Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

Openings are available for all categories. Persons interested in ladies marathon bridge may contact Mrs. Schoeneberger at 253-8176. Couples wanting information for either couples party bridge or duplicate bridge may contact Mrs. Larson at 392-6334.

Anyone interested in joining Juniors may contact Mrs. Kaczmarek, membership chairman, at 398-7757.

Install officers

Installation of officers took place at the May banquet meeting of the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Roy Sovo, who is IFWC Northern Regional Junior director, presided.

Officers for the 1973-74 club year are Mrs. Charles Triphahn, president; Mrs. Ronald Taylor, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel Kaczmarek, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Ackerman, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Eskuchen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dale Stahl, treasurer; and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, asst. stant treasurer.

17 East Miner Street Arlington Heights

For club presidents

It's that time again.

New officers have been elected and new publicity chairmen have been appointed for the hundreds of area women's clubs and organizations. To help us keep our files up to date, we ask that each new president fill out the accompanying form and mail it to Paddock Publications as soon as possible so that invitations to our early fall publicity workshop can be mailed to each and every women's group.

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President for
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'Lazy Daze' party

"Lazy Summer Daze" is the theme of the Fifth Wheelers' party set for Saturday evening at Forest River Hall, Des Plaines. Casual attire is the mode for the festivities. A light picnic supper will be served just before midnight.

Fifth Wheelers, a group of formerly married adults who are widowed, di-

vorced or legally separated, invite area persons interested to join in this activity. Reservations should be made by calling 824-6799.

The group will be hosted Sunday evening for supper at Mrs. Amy Trevor's home. She can be called at 966-4430 for details.

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Honeymoon at Lake Geneva



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baumgartner

Great-grandmother's wedding band is her 'something old'

Her great-grandmother's wedding band was the "something old" worn by Gail Collins May 28 for her marriage to Jim Baumgartner. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Collins, 1010 W. Clarendon Road, Arlington Heights, Gail and Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Baumgartner, 421 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, were married in a double ring ceremony in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m.

The couple met in Arlington High School six years ago. After graduation Gail went on to study at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, and after two years transferred to Millikin University, Decatur, where she will be a senior in the fall. Gail and Jim, who graduated this spring from Millikin, will be residing in Decatur until Gail graduates next June. Jim is employed by Arcol Midwest Corp., Decatur.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring service Gail wore a silk organza gown with Venise lace bodice with high neckline. The full skirt fell from a natural waistline and ended in a chapel train. Her elbow-length

mantilla was also trimmed with the Venise lace as was her headpiece. She carried a nosegay of miniature white carnations, white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis with ivy.

Gail's younger sister Sue was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her older sister from Los Angeles, Calif., Joan Ann Kravitz; a former roommate, Aurora Caruso of New York City; the groom's sister, Nancy Baumgartner; and Kris Clark, Arlington Heights.

The girls were in kelly green linen halter gowns with smocked bodices and matching shawl capes, and they carried nosegays of white and yellow daisies, baby's breath and miniature carnations with ivy.

R.J. Collins, brother of Gail was best man, and ushers were Bob Kelly, Northfield; Todd Somers and Dave Erfert of Arlington Heights, and Paul Tolleson, Green Bay, Wis.

A luncheon reception for 240 guests was held in Nordic Hills Country Club after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in Nassau.

Six attendants in mint green for May 26 rites



Mr. and Mrs. Rudi S. Kohlke

Six bridal attendants preceded Maureen Lynn Murphy down the church aisle on May 26, all gowned alike in mint green voile trimmed with white lace, wearing matching green picture hats and carrying white and yellow bouquets tied with green streamers.

Maureen, daughter of the Verl B. Murphy of 628 Ironwood Drive, Elk Grove Village, became the bride of another Elk Grove, Rudi S. Kohlke, son of the Rudi R. Kohlkes of 528 Willow Lane.

The five o'clock ceremony was performed by candlelight in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove.

KELLEY LEE MURPHY was her sister's maid of honor, and their other sisters, Mrs. Patricia Chudick, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Kathleen Sanchez, Elk Grove, were among the bridesmaids. The other attendants were Linda Blandford, Elk Grove; Karen O'Leary, Des Plaines; and Marianne Glesener, Chicago, a cousin of the bride.

The girls wore Empire gowns of the mint green voile, styled with long sheer sleeves and high neck. White daisies, yellow mums and baby's breath were in their bouquets.

Maureen's bridal gown was in white chiffon, Empire styled with high neck, long puffed sleeves and a chapel train. A wide band of lace edged the neck and formed a panel down the front of the A-line skirt.

A chiffon cap trimmed with lace held the bride's short veil, and she carried pink roses, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

GARY KOHNKE served as his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Bob Kremer, Morton Grove, cousin of the

Following their wedding May 26 in River Forest, Robert Youngquist and his bride, the former Blythe Stell, honeymooned for two days at Lake Geneva before leaving for Iowa City, Iowa, where Robert is finishing his third year of dental school at the University of Iowa.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youngquist, 320 S. We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, is a graduate of Prospect High School. He studied three years at the University of Illinois before transferring to the University of Iowa from which he will receive his D.D.S. next May.

His bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Stell, River Forest, is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she majored in elementary education, special education and psychology. She is now looking for a teaching position in Iowa City.

THE COUPLE'S WEDDING took place at 2 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, followed by a buffet garden reception for 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

For her wedding Blythe chose a Juliet gown with lace bodice and sleeves, scooped neckline and Empire waist. The full skirt ended in a short train trimmed with lace flowers. A headpiece of lace flowers held her veil, and she carried lilies of the valley, small yellow roses and stephanotis with greens.

Her sister, Linda Stell, River Forest, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister-in-law, Linda Stell, Hinsdale, Peggy Snyder, River Forest, Susan Walker, a cousin from Denver, Colo., and Donna Johnson, Arlington Heights.

EACH GIRL made her own gown with bodice of lemon yellow Qiana jersey and green floral skirt of voile. They wore yellow



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngquist

yellow daisies in their hair and carried white, yellow and orange daisies with small blue bachelor buttons, baby's breath and greens.

The groom's brother, Dr. H. Warren Youngquist, Iowa City, was best man,

and groomsmen were another brother, Keith Youngquist, Mount Prospect, Denby Wallace, Champaign, and Jim Liston, Chicago. Ushers were the groom's brother, Paul, Mount Prospect and Ken Logdson, Naperville.

Time out from college for marriage

Dana College students Diana Lynn Knudsen and Brian M. Lensch took off just a short time from their studies to be married June 2 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. As of June 4 they have been back in Blair, Neb., where they are residing in apartments provided for married students.

Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knudsen, 2705 Martin Lane Rolling Meadows, is a January '72 graduate of Forest View High School, majoring in elementary and special education at Dana. Brian, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lensch of Exira, Iowa, and a '71 high school graduate is also majoring in elementary education, and working part time in Blair.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. James Donald Ross of Evansville, Ind., jointly officiated in the three o'clock double ring service with Rev. James Kragness of Bethel.

Diane chose a gown of Chantilly lace over peau for her wedding gown. It was fashioned with high neckline, sheer yoke and full lace bodice with bishop sleeves. The flared skirt ended in a hemline flounce, and her mantilla, edged in the same lace, was held in place with Camelot cap accented with rosettes of the lace. She carried white carnations, white roses and stephanotis with baby's breath.

CINDY GUNDERSON, Rolling Meadows, was maid of honor wearing a mint green gown in dotted swiss styled similarly to the bride's gown. The bridesmaids, Becky Lensch, sister of the groom from Exira, and Condi Williams, Rolling Meadows, wore the same gowns. All carried yellow fuji mums with white carnations.

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Elk Grove Village
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Claran Stecker, 437-4734

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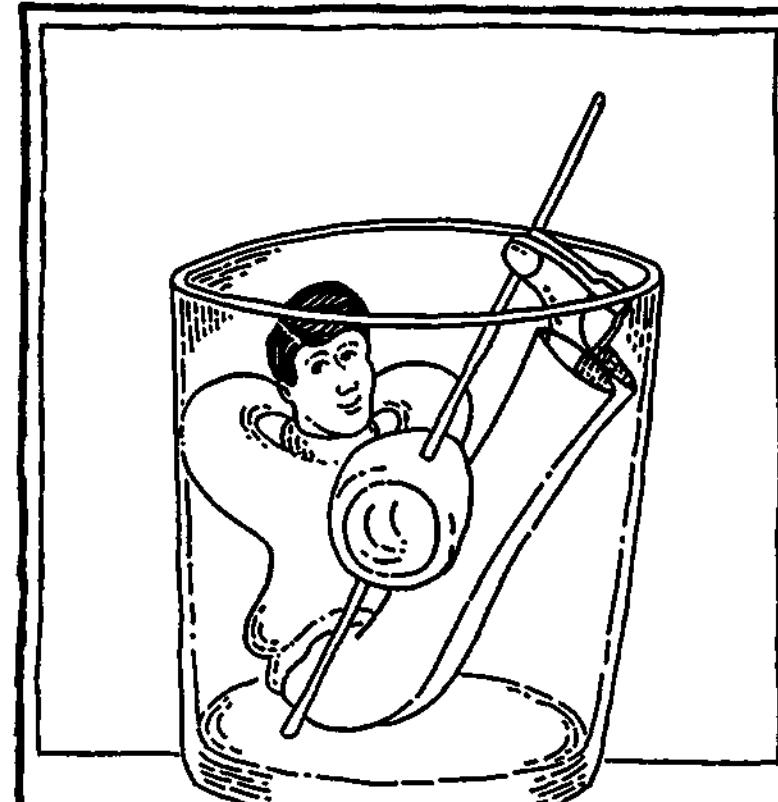
Wheeling
Mary Budnick, 894-7048

Wheaton
Mary Murphy, 537-8895

wore a gown identical to the bridesmaids' gowns and carried a basket of the same flowers.

William Lensch Jr., Des Moines, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Stanley Johnson, Exira, the bride's brother, David Knudsen, Clearwater, Fla., and Richard Scheuring, Defiance, Iowa. The groom's younger brother, Bradley, and sister, Lisa, were candlelighters.

A buffet dinner with champagne toast was served in the social hall of the church where 100 guests greeted the newlyweds. The couple honeymooned two nights at the Sheraton O'Hare before returning to Nebraska.



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DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

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ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255

— "Ten From Your Show of Shows" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex" (R) plus "Where's Papa?"

Theater 2: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898

— "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG) plus "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Ten From Your Show of Shows."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Neptune Factory" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The Neptune Factory" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Charlotte's Web" (G) plus "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" (PG); Theater 2: "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	196	Tailoring	223
Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	39	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	123	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	224
Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	225
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Blankets	20	Customers	56	Furniture Refinishing	92	Junk	140	Police & Guard Service	175	Shade Shutters, Etc.	214	Upholstering	232
Block Service	26	Customer	58	Furniture Refinishing	93	Lamps & Shades	141	Photography	179	Sharpening	215	Vacuum Repairs	234
Blocktopping	24	Customer	59	Garages	105	Landscaping	143	Piano Tuning	181	Sheet Metal	217	Watch & Clock Repairing	235
Boat Service	25	Customer	60	General Contracting	107	Laundry Service	144	Picture Framing	183	Signs	218	Wall Papering	236
Blocktopping	24	Customer	61	Glazing	109	Lawnmower Repair	145	Plastering	185	Slip Covers	219	Water Softeners	237
Burglar and Fire Alarms	23	Customer	62	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Locks	149	Plowing (Snow)	191	Showblowers	220	Wedding (Bridal) Services	238
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and Remodeling	36	Customer	66	Electric Appliances	118					Window Well Covers	228	Window Well Covers	242
										Business Services	229		

1—Accounting

- Accounting & Bookkeeping
 - Tax Preparation
 - Financial Statements
- Edward J. Kennedy
- BUSINESS CONSULTANT
- Phone (312) 358-5676
- NOTARY •

Questions Or Problems!!
• Federal Tax Returns
• State Tax Returns
• Back Work Completed

Small business and individual accounts welcome. Reasonable.

394-4214

A. F. VOLZ, II

PROFESSIONAL Accountant to personally service small businesses.

Call 439-3414 after 6 p.m.

2—Air Conditioning

International
Central Air Conditioning
Division of Well McLain

Brex Heating
& Air Conditioning

Call day or night, 7 days a week — Free estimates.

255-6284

SALES AND SERVICE

No gimmicks. No free gifts.

Just a fair honest price.

Electric Air Cleaners

CIRCLE AIRE INC.

- Repair Service
- Heating-Cooling
- Day & Night

359-0530

SAVE \$\$\$
30,000 BTU Installed

5739⁰⁰

Free Estimate Bank Financing

COMFORT COOLING

437-1379

SPRING SPECIAL!!!

McGraw Edison — Pedders

5678

Central Air Conditioning completely installed. 31,000 BTU's.

Economy Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.

562-2787

24 hr service. Bank financing

\$ SUPER SAVINGS NOW \$

• Carrier

• Bryant

• York

• Others

PM ENGINEERING CO.

956-0221

Free Estimates Financing

Air Cond. Service

Complete or partial installation of central units. Service — Window, auto, central.

Help with do-it-yourself.

821-3774

INSTALLATION SERVICE

Buy your Central Air Conditioners at Sears or any place else, we will

install it for \$165.00 normal installation. Also Sale on 3 ton Central Air \$780.00

SP 4-2391 after 5 p.m.

JEWEL AIR — Installed, serviced and cleaned. Call 239-1981.

YODLING — 3-ton 4599-27-4543.

Installed. Six month deferred payment. Immediate delivery. 821-0657 after 5 p.m.

SP 4-2391 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATION

DISHWASHERS

COMPACTORS

ELECTRONIC RANGES

Gas & Electric ranges

All makes — Reasonable rates 21

Mr. Service — Suburbia Call 529-1122

A. RIES SERVICE CO. INC.

11—Asphalt Sealing

AVOID COSTLY

ASPHALT

Driveway Repair

Have your DRIVEWAY

SEALED NOW!!

Free Estimate After 6 p.m. call

745-9835

For Quick Results. Want Ads!

1—Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

17—Automobiles Wanted and Serviced

- BRITE AUTO WAXING
- Ext. Simonized (Hand rubbed & machine buffed.)
- Upholstery shampooing
- Vinyl tops cleaned & "Weatherproofed"
- Engine cleaning

CALL 826-0232 FOR APPT.

TOWING

541-4222

Mobile Auto Crushers

Div. of Diamond Scrap Yards

Old Cars Towed

For Metallic Recycling

34 W. Palatine Frontage Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

745-4214

A. F. VOLZ, II

PROFESSIONAL Attendant to personally service small businesses.

Call 439-3414 after 6 p.m.

24—Blacktopping

MEET THE BEST — CALL EXPRESS

BLACKTOP PAVING

June special — Save on

Prices. Written guarantee. A-1

Work. Over 10 years experience.

- Home Driveways
- Recap old Asphalt & Concrete
- Patchwork
- Seal Coating

Mt. Prospect, Ill. FREE esti-

mate

CALL NOW

825-0915 OR 347-5088

24—Blacktopping

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS

BENSONVILLE

BLACKTOP

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS

WE TOP ANYTHING

- Top grade material
- All machine laid
- Grading to perfection
- Fully Ins. Exp. Labor

We will not be undersold. Free est. Guaranteed work.

299-2717 593-2629

Look in the yellow pages

34—Cash Registers

CHIP'S

BLACKTOP PAVING

We are going all out this

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
 Des Plaines 298-2434

 Service Directory
 Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

(Continued from Previous Page)

77—Electrical Contractors

If Exper. & Quality Counts
CALL ME FOR ALL YOU
ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS
 Outlets, fixtures, 200 lines, etc.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL
 Licensed & Insured - Free Est.
S & F ELECTRIC CO.
 583-7161

ELECTRICAL WORK
 All types • Reasonable
 • Commercial • Residential
 • 220V - Range, dryer, air conditioners & motors. No job too small. Free Est.
AVAILABLE ELECTRIC
 398-1001
 Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARMON Electric, licensed and insured.
 24 hr. service. No job too large or small. 291-2029.

NIJL Electric of work. Free estimates, 24 hr. service. Licensed electrician. Call 521-1919.

LIQUIDATION At Work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioners, outlets, garage. 231-4792, 521-1751.

ELECTRICAL work - specializing in small jobs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 438-2099.

80—Electrolysis
 NW hair removal - photo epilation without discomfort. Sophie Wrights, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington, Appointment 235-3353.

85—Exterminating
 Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
 446-6173

86—Fencing
CEDAR FENCING
 Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE

 All Workmanship
 Guaranteed
WHY PAY MORE?
 FREE ESTIMATES
 DOWN

TERMS
INSTALLATION
 • Stockade • See Saw
 • Batikeneave • Batik Log Cabin
 • Shadow Board • Split Rail
 • Other styles

Cedar Mill Farms

 FARM PHONE 537-4752
 AFTER HOURS 779-3755

FENCING

 Local FENCE contractor
NEEDS FENCE ORDERS

• RED WOOD & CEDAR

• VINYL COATED CHAIN

LINK IN COLORS

• CHAIN LINK

• Time payments available

• Buy now and save

529-8676

AIRIA CORP.

STANDARD FENCE

• CHAIN LINK

• 25% OFF

Buy QUALITY FENCE

SAVES \$5 at the same time.

529-0122
FENCE

• Chain Link

• Stockade - Picket

• Repair Specialists

• Free Estimates

• 1970 Prices

• Bank Financing

CENTURY FENCE CO.
358-6932

PRE season sale - order now. Vinyl coated fabric for the price of galvanized. All colors. Expertly installed. 298-4233

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

Hardwood, staining, and refinishing. Hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. 511-3437.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture refinishing, touch up, cabinet repair, restaining, stripping, furniture estimates. Antique sales. 298-1381

105—Garages

 The Finest Electronic
GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
 Now on SALE - \$110 Delv.
 (with 1-yr. unconditional war.)
CALL 537-5721

 Service & Installation
 by JOHN BUTTER

Try A Want Ad!

105—Garages

AMERICAN Overhead Door - Garage doors, electronic operators, Sales, service, installation. Specializing in screen replacement. 359-1296.

107—General Contracting
ABLE BUILDING
 Porches, Roofing, Siding, Bathrooms, Additions, Kitchens, Concrete, Plumbing, All Types Carpentry. Free Estimates

545-2544

110—Gutters & Downspouts

SIDING SALE
 Alum-Vinyl or Steel

Don't pay outrageous prices for siding. My installation service can save you hundreds of dollars and still give you name brand siding. Eliminate the middleman.

 Call Today
Carol Construction Co.
 526-7939

55—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
 446-6173

86—Fencing
CEDAR FENCING
 Buy Direct From Manufacturer and SAVE

 All Workmanship
 Guaranteed
WHY PAY MORE?
 FREE ESTIMATES
 DOWN

TERMS
INSTALLATION
 • Stockade • See Saw
 • Batikeneave • Batik Log Cabin
 • Shadow Board • Split Rail
 • Other styles

Cedar Mill Farms

 FARM PHONE 537-4752
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FENCING

 Local FENCE contractor
NEEDS FENCE ORDERS

• RED WOOD & CEDAR

• VINYL COATED CHAIN

LINK IN COLORS

• CHAIN LINK

• Time payments available

• Buy now and save

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Buy QUALITY FENCE

SAVES \$5 at the same time.

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GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
 Now on SALE - \$110 Delv.
 (with 1-yr. unconditional war.)
CALL 537-5721

 Service & Installation
 by JOHN BUTTER

Try A Want Ad!

143—Landscaping

PROMPT - DEPENDABLE LANDSCAPING
Since 1935

 Planting - designing
 Black dirt & sod
 EST. GIVEN WITHIN 48 hrs.

545-2544

Glendale Nursery
858-5502

 Fully Insured
 for your protection

545-2544

A & B LANDSCAPING

Complete landscaping service

Specialize in sodding and

grading.

FREE ESTIMATES

FULL GUARANTEE

289-6363

PECAN SHELLS
99¢

For 2 cubic ft. bag at our

plant. Free delivery on 30

bags or more.

S N A NUT CO.

1320 West Grand Ave.

Chicago, Illinois

421-2800

PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT

8 Yds. - \$15. Delivered

8 Yds. - \$22. Delivered

ALSO

Pen Gravel - \$10 per cu. yd. Delivered

No. 9 driveway stone - \$10 per cu. yd. Delivered

30 cu. yd. sand - \$10 per cu. yd. Delivered

20 cu. yd. sand - \$10 per cu. yd. Delivered

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20 cu. yd. sand - \$10 per cu. yd. Delivered

20 cu. yd

400-Apartments for Rent

PALATINE: 1 bedroom, heat, elec., carpeted, pool, \$71, \$195, 225-4112, 225-2212.

3 HOMES apartment in private home, 2nd floor, utilities with 2 adults. Call 7-301-2100, 226-2252.

8 HOUSES — 100% Standard Model Homes. Call 432-2208 or AV-2-2208.

MT. Prospect, subject, 1 bedroom, heat, A/C. Walk to train. August 1st. \$42-4114, 225-2269 after 6 p.m.

420-Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished, 3 bedrooms, June 20-Sept. 1, 225-2234.

ELK Grove, 3 bedrooms, \$275, immediate occupancy, 226-2276.

8 HOUSES — 100% Standard Model Homes. Call 432-2208 or AV-2-2208.

MT. Prospect, subject, 1 bedroom, heat, A/C. Walk to train. August 1st. \$42-4114, 225-2269 after 6 p.m.

430-Townhomes & Quadrains For Rent

BARRINGTON SQUARE HOFFMAN ESTATES Townhouse, 3 br., 2 baths, 1½ bath, part. eat., 1 car garage, garage, 1/2 prot. tennis, snow etc. Taxation, country club living, 224-6070, 5-6, 437-2723 after 5 p.m.

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.

833 Sterling Ave., Palatine

358-4750

441-For Rent Office Space

OFFICES & DESK SPACE

July 1st occupancy

Fully, attractively furnished. Telephone ans. included. New building in O'Hare business area. Secretarial serv. avail.

Call 259-1870 anytime.

442-For Rent Industrial

MT. PROSPECT

4,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Ideal for service, repair, contractors. Has elevator, ramp for trucks. Ideal space in center of Mt. Prospect. Call Bill

Mullins, 394-5600.

450-For Rent Rooms

SLEEPING room — central air

in Arlington Heights, 223-6127.

451-Wanted to Share

FEMALE 26, needs female to share.

St. Prospect apt. July 1, 25 per month. Adele, 915-2170 before 2.

470-Wanted to Rent

Young French Canadian Student in training in the Arlington Heights area requires a sleeping room for six weeks.

Please call

439-8500, ext. 202

495-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

MODERN 1 bedroom cottage in Ephraim, Door County, Wisconsin. Across from beach. Reasonable. 821 evenings, 294-6263 days.

522-Automobiles

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Extra high prices for compact & wagons.

Contact Used Car Mgr.:

WOODFIELD FORD

882-0800

532-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Extra high prices for compact & wagons.

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WOODFIELD FORD

882-0800

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Extra high prices for compact & wagons.

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WOODFIELD FORD

882-0800

554-Bicycles

Automobiles

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Extra high prices for compact & wagons.

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882-0800

555-Bicycles

Automobiles

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Contact Used Car Mgr.:

WOODFIELD FORD

882-0800

556-Bicycles

Automobiles

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WOODFIELD FORD

882-0800

557-Bicycles

Automobiles

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882-0800

558-Bicycles

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882-0800

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563-Bicycles

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564-Bicycles

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565-Bicycles

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882-0800

566-Bicycles

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882-0800

567-Bicycles

Automobiles

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WOODFIELD FORD

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568-Bicycles

Automobiles

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WOODFIELD FORD

882-0800

569-Bicycles

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570-Bicycles

Automobiles

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WOODFIELD FORD

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571-Bicycles

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Extra high prices for compact & wagons.

Contact Used Car Mgr.:

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 402 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2009.

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S OFFICE WILL TRAIN NEW RECEPTIONIST \$530-\$550

NO MEDICAL EXP. Typing qualifies you to be doctor's front desk greeter — To welcome patients, answer phones. Set appts. Make hospital reservations. It's all public contact. Doctor wants someone good with people. Typing a must. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6535, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

TRAVELING SECY. NO STENO — \$600 MO.

For the gal who is free to fly to the West Coast 1 week a month (of course, all expenses are paid). You'll assist and be secretary to 2 men who handle accounts for a computer service firm. No special background needed, only typing and neat appearance for public contact (absolutely no selling). Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE VERY HI \$\$\$

Sales office. Everyone pitches in to take salesmen's messages, set their appts. You'll type. Get to know clients. Mixed up job, lots of variety, people to meet. Nice someone will fit right in, love every minute! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6535, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SOCIAL SECY. \$140-\$150

Boss active in politics, fund raising. You'll learn to set dates. Answer invites. Maybe go along on speaking trips, take notes. Nice skills, looks all you need. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6535, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SUPERVISE FIVE

Order processing free \$300.

KEYPUNCH SUPV.

No. 12 — supervisor, 1. free, \$60.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$567 — FREE

If you have the ability to function on your own and make decisions, this is the spot for you. Handle office functions, typing, switchboard, filing. With training, Call Melinda at 291-4000. Hallmark Personnel Inc., 301 N. Northwest Hwy., Suite 110, Skokie.

Employed Only Agency

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

FREE — RENT 1 GIRL OFFICE

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

RECEPTION !

Professional society seeks poised candidate for front lobby. Easy push button phones, some typing for office assistance. FREE, 394-4700.

harris services, inc.

10 + emp/plus, inc. its.

professional employment agency

LIKE FIGURES?

New company — suburban — wants 1st experience in inventory control, no typing. Free, \$300 if qualified.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TIRED OF LOOP ?

Northwest sub., near train, Jr. Legal Secy., \$600-4750. Free. Call day or night.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

815—Employment Agencies Female

LIKE FIGURES? \$120-\$130. Transpose figures from one sheet to another. Learn payroll, H.S. bookkeeping or file exp. O.K. Typing helps. Free.

FRONT DESK GREETER EYE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll be receptionist for a group of eye specialists. Duties involve appts., phones, typing statements. NO exp. Will Train neighborhood person. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6535, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ASSIST DOCTOR As Receptionist \$575 Mo. To Start

You'll greet patients, schedule appointments, bill, file, answer phones. A very pleasant public contact position and he will train you if you like dealing with people, can do accurate typing and make a neat appearance. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

GIFT SHOP SALES NW sub., salary \$125, flexible full time hours incl. weekends. 100% free. Established co.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$650 MONTH

A very pleasant, smaller office with congenial people and little pressure. You'll have a variety of duties that include public contact, typing, and answering phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

KEYPUNCH OPR.

Learn data recorder — small shop in Rolling Meadows. Also file typing and clerical work to fill in day. Sat. to \$10. Profit sharing & 2 wks. vac., etc.

Call Now 390-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE

300 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal. Prof. Emply. Serv.

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD TRAINEE \$550 MONTH

The switchboard is not busy and not very complicated. More important is a nice appearance and good personality for the public contact that is very necessary for this company. Lovely suburban offices. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

5 SHARP MODELS

Will train if sharp! Fashion work, high class restaurants. Good pay, short hrs. Sheets has the equipment. \$1,000-\$1,500.

CALL CENTRE OFFICE

1201 W. NW Hwy., 297-1142

ARLINGTON, I.W. Miner 392-6100

Secretary Without Steno For Vice-President—\$695 Mo.

This is a commercial and industrial film producer and the people are creative and dynamic. If you can use a dictation (but there is very little dictation), have initiative and are personable, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton 394-0880

NEED \$8,000?

Help sales mgr., must be self-starting, get Friday — no short hours, 3 wks. vac., plus profit sharing, 100% free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

RECEPTION !

Professional society seeks poised candidate for front lobby. Easy push button phones, some typing for office assistance. FREE, 394-4700.

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New company — suburban — wants 1st experience in inventory control, no typing. Free, \$300 if qualified.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

TIRED OF LOOP ?

Northwest sub., near train, Jr. Legal Secy., \$600-4750. Free. Call day or night.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves With Happy Buyers

820—Help Wanted Female

SPECIAL SECRETARIES FOR VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE

Polite, personality, and the desire for challenge and responsibility:

To College Administrator just good skills and you'll have the exciting campus atmosphere. \$200.

To New President Help organize new systems, assist with personnel, office management, \$150.

To Top Manager Be busy with public service, reservations and special correspondence. \$250.

Positions FREE to you. For special interviews, call 394-4700

harris services, inc.

professional employment agency

10 c. campbell, inc. hts.

CAFETERIA ATTENDANT

General cafeteria work including salads, grill, cashiering, etc. Meals & uniforms furnished. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. 5 days. NO WEEKENDS. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or similar. Call for an interview appointment.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Road Schaumburg, Illinois

397-1000

Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

820—Help Wanted Female

ENGINEERING AIDE

Here's an interesting spot for the right person with a fine organization. You will be helping a group of our engineers in performing some of their clerical tasks. This position offers responsibility and interaction with people.

To qualify you must possess light typing skills, be adaptable and have at least a year's office experience. We offer friendly Co-Workers, a Competitive Starting Salary, Modern Facilities and a Complete Benefit Package including 10 Paid Holidays, 2 Weeks Paid Vacation, Paid Sick Time, Paid Life and Health Insurance, Tuition Aid, plus many more.

INTERESTED PLEASE CALL 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES' INC.

333 Pfleiderer Road Northbrook, Illinois

An Independent Organization Testing for Public Safety

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

820—Help Wanted Female

STEP UP THE LADDER OF SUCCESS WITH ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES

100% FREE TO YOU!

EXEC. SECY. \$650

Need a very personable gal to work for the president of an up & coming business. Accurate typing and telephone experience. Short-hand a plus.

RECEPTIONIST..... \$115-\$135

We have several openings for gals that type 50-60 WPM to handle busy phones and customer contact.

IBM KEYPUNCH.... \$500-\$600

Trainee - type 60 WPM, \$500. Exp'd. 1 year, \$600. 1st & 2nd shift openings.

TYPISTS..... \$550-\$625

We have several openings for good typists. 50-60 WPM. Some secretarial & some office.

1 GIRL OFFICE..... \$600-\$850

Heavy phone and customer contact. Type 55-60 WPM, good figure, epiphate, telephone exp. - short-hand a plus.

COME IN OR CALL 593-8630

450 W. Algonquin Rd. - 2nd Flr. Des Plaines (1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.) (empl. optcy.)

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female</p

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

MURPHY
NO SHORTHAND \$650
Assist project manager with correspondence. Handle incoming mail, travel reservations, customer service and proofreading all outgoing material. A self-starter with a mature attitude and accurate typing will land this. Local Fortune 500 Company. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central) 394-5660
Open Evenings & Saturdays by appointment (Empl. Agt.)

CLERK TYPIST

Position involves heavy telephone contact, typing, filling, calculator work plus varied responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in shipping/traffic helpful. Excellent benefits.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our Data Processing Dept. Experience on IBM 029/039 or Selectric typewriter are prerequisites. Good starting salary, generous benefits, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane.

766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

Licensed Personnel Agency

SALES ORIENTED SECRETARY

Want to be MORE than a secretary? This position involves market research, consumer presentations, analysis, 9:30 & Typing. Are you ready for a challenge?

\$700 to \$900

EXCEL PERSONNEL
26 Northbrook Plaza

393-6900

Licensed Personnel Agency

Woman to work in billing department. Must be accurate with figures. 9:30. Apply at:

PALATINE FRAME & MOLDING
3620 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
394-1140

BANKING

Experienced in opening new accounts. Some clerical duties. Full time.

WOODFIELD BANK

Schaumburg, Ill.
Call MRS. LEAL
882-6400

OFFICE GIRL
Light bookkeeping general office work

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
RESTAURANT
700 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Cl. 5-2423

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experienced minimum of 1 year for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office. 5 day week. No evenings.

Please call:
call: 339-1676

LEGAL SECRETARY

Will train person with the skills for letter to meeting in new building. "FUTU" \$150 wk.
433 N. Mannheim Rd.
671-1831

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE
Personnel Agency

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

SCHAUMBURG
GAL FRIDAY \$650
Secy. in Personnel

Exciting spot in employee relations. Meet people, handle confidential work for personnel mgr.

SALES SECY. \$700

Great 9 to 5 job in elegant new surroundings. Lots of traffic here.

CREDIT-PHONE \$606.

Most interesting job of customer relations and credit checking.

Great spot if you enjoy phone work.

RECEPTION \$585.

Learn dictaphone, meet clients.

ROLLING MEADOWS PAYROLL \$606.

Confidential records, responsible variety with top co. future.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon 297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Remittance Application Clk.

Major food company requires clerk to apply checks to customer accounts. Experience helpful but will train qualified applicant who has an interest in working with figures. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

GENERAL FOOD CORP.
601 Northwest Ave.
Northlake
For interview contact
Mr. Kessler 562-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Divn. of a large corporation located in Des Plaines in need of individual to handle plant payroll and accounts payable. (No check writing required.) Excellent benefits, good growth potential. Contact Dwight Mitchell at:

298-7230

TIRDED OF COMMUTING?

Work locally. Evening appointments for interview upon request. Typing, nontyping and accounting jobs available. No age limit. Hours 8-4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER-SWITCHBOARD

Part time position open evenings & weekends. Flexible schedule. Pleasant working conditions. Will train right person. Contact A. Abramson

SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village 439-0300

LYNNS HALLMARK CARDS & GIFTS

Full time help. Apply in person, 18 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Sales office needs girl with typing skills for general office duties plus handling phone orders and teletyping orders (will train). Full company benefits. Call Mr. Hautzinger, 298-7020

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

SECRETARY
Young marketing manager needs a gal with top skills to assist him in fast pace suburban office. Lots of customer contact. We offer an excellent starting salary & full Co. benefits. Own transportation required.

Contact: Len Partyka 698-0030

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experience preferred. Full or part time. Days.

698-2520

LOW COST WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

2nd SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform in-coming, first piece and in-process inspection on our 2nd Shift, 4:45 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Should be able to use all basic inspection equipment with print reading helpful. Modern, air conditioned plant. Starting rate dependent on related experience and work record. Call or apply in person:

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Need self-starting type of person with ability to grow in interesting new position. Typing and office machine skills needed.

Call Mr. Weigel 671-2825

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

5551 N. Milton Parkway
Rosemont

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate full time opening. Above average typing skills required. We offer excellent starting salary & many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.:

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biscayne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Full time & part time available — 5 day week. Many company benefits.

MERCANTILE ALL IN "ONE" LOANS INC.

814 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

593-5300

CASHIER

Full time. Many employee benefits. Experience preferred. Apply in person 8:30 to 9:30.

ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

110 Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

885-4244

DENTAL ASSISTANT

General practice in Rolling Meadows. Needs full time assistant-Receptionist. 4½ days, including Sat. No evens. Exp. preferred. No summer help please.

Call after 10 a.m.
882-3442

CLERK

Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our production department. Individual must have good figure aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Call for appointment.

439-5200 Ext. 47

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH \$600

More if top notch.
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8

010 Lee Street Des Plaines

Personnel Agency

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

RECEPTIONIST

\$120 wk. Salary. Prefer person with pleasant smile to work at airport.

4333 N. Mannheim Rd.

671-0811

REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE

Personnel Agency

CLEANING WOMAN

3-4 Days per week. Good salary. Must have good references and provide own transportation.

Call for Appointment
437-3767

Get going with Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

EXPANDING PERSONNEL TRAINEES \$3-\$14,000 YR.

We're now staffing for our brand new headquarters. You will be trained to interview, screen, evaluate and consult professionals. Minimum requirements: min. 23 yrs. old, two yrs. college or 3 yrs. of successful experience with people-oriented business. You must be able to communicate, be enthusiastic, positive, trainable, self-confident, reasonable, mature, sales-oriented and eager to move to top management. We are the world's largest employment complex. Our stock is traded over the AMX. We offer free insurance, tuition, stock purchase, paid vacations, bonuses and professional atmosphere.

DON SCHLESAK 359-8383

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

Professional Employment Agency

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a neat appearing, pleasant person with the ability to greet the public. Ability to type & handle other office duties. Experience is desirable but not necessary. Benefits include: 9 pd. holidays, sick pay policy, paid vacation, group health, life accident disability insurance. 37½ hr. work wk. in 4½ days.

Call Mr. Weigel 671-2825

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

5551 N. Milton Parkway

Rosemont

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES

Excellent opportunities for individuals with good secretarial skills to perform interesting work with a variety of duties. Shorthand and typing skills needed.

GENERAL CLERKS

Immediate openings for clerks to do filing and light typing. High school diploma needed and general office experience helpful.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for ambitious high school graduate to combine clerical and mechanical abilities in quality control work. Duties include physical testing of metals and coatings used in fabricating aluminum containers. Working hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. On the job training. We offer good starting salaries, excellent benefit program, free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions.

Apply in Person to the Personnel Dept.

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS

Have openings for 2 typists in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing skills required.

Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER, 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY PROCESS DIVISION

2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

PART TIME SECRETARY

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
O'Hare Airport Area

3-5 yrs. experience as secretary. Must enjoy working with people in exciting atmosphere. Permanent position.

Several other positions open for part time secretaries—not on a daily basis.

CALL
OFFICEAWAY
Mrs. Endless
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL
TOWERS HOTEL
666-8000
Room 2048

Students/Teachers/Housewives

EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR SUMMER

with a work schedule that lets you enjoy it?

That's the advantage of working for PREFERRED on temporary assignments. We need experienced secretaries, file clerks.

956-0888

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE:
Div. Greyhound Temp. Personnel
701 W. Golf (2 bldgs. w. of 83)
Oak Brook North Bldg. Suite 215

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Do you have some keypunch experience? If you do we want you to join our EDP staff and operate the most modern equipment available. Attractive salary, excellent fringes, pleasant conditions and interesting variety of work.

Elk Grove Village

439-0600

Equal opportunity employer M/F

We need detail minded women to work as cashiers on a permanent, part time basis. We offer good pay and a liberal employee discount. We will train. Please phone 882-1130 for an interview with Marty Hullinger.

MARK SHALE
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced operators only. Select your own hours or days. Earn up to \$4 & more per hr.

CSA 593-7900

Equal opportunity employer M/F

We need detail minded women to work as cashiers on a permanent, part time basis. We offer good pay and a liberal employee discount. We will train. Please phone 882-1130 for an interview with Marty Hullinger.

MARK SHALE
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced operators only. Select your own hours or days. Earn up to \$4 & more per hr.

CSA 593-7900

Equal opportunity employer M/F

BANQUET WAITRESSES

NAVARONE
STEAK HOUSE

430-5740

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

Arlington Hts. area. 15-20 hours per week including Saturday. Apply:

REICHARDT CLEANERS

1930 Arlington Hts. Rd.

Friday, June 22, 4 p.m.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

Interesting, diversified duties. Permanent position. Excellent earnings, top program of benefits, including company paid Hospitalization, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Retirement Plan, & many others.

Phone 438-2171
for interview appointment
or apply in person

Alcan Metallic

Div. of Alcan
Aluminum Corp.
ELA RD. — 1 block West of
Route 12
Lake Zurich, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERKS

Leading Des Plaines National company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

**Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.**
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for a mature woman in our billing department. Must be an accurate typist experience in handling & processing invoices. Northwest Suburban Mfg. Co. Good salary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits. An equal opportunity employer.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
437-0710

PART TIME EVENINGS

Permanent responsible position. Monday thru Friday, 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 9-5. We need a sharp, dependable girl. Call Mrs. Koska.

392-6300

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE

R.N.'s L.P.N.'s

AIDES

All shifts. Full time.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full or part time.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED

800 West Oakton St.

Arlington Hts. 253-3710

SALES SECRETARY

Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work in a large sales office. Must have good typing, general office ability and light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

It's a rapidly expanding residential office. Requires experienced executive secretary. Shorthand & good typing skills. Able to assume responsibility, capable of making decisions. Excellent salary & benefits. New air-conditioned office.

Kennedy Brothers Inc.

439-1700

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-SALES

Good shorthand and typing skills. Must have good telephone personality and be able to deal effectively with people at all levels. Attractive location — O'Hare Plaza Building. Call for appl. —

Mrs. Stewart

Alcan Aluminum Corp.

693-7330

PART TIME

OFFICE-CASHIER
Sat. & 2 additional days. Mature woman for currency exchange. Permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Area. 537-1900.

BAR MAID

Excellent job for attractive woman. Experience preferred. Apply in Person

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd.

Elk Grove Village 437-3800

SECY/RECEPTIONIST

Sales office needs a secretary/receptionist to greet customers & handle day-to-day activities for the manager. Excellent environment in a new Des Plaines office. 537-8270

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Rate range \$4.35 to \$5.40 per hr. Immediate openings. Ability to diagnose and remedy problems on electro-mechanical equipment of any type (office machines, automated production equipment, precision setup, etc.) may qualify you.

These are permanent full time positions which we must fill due to capacity expansion plans. Fringe benefits include free insurance and uniforms, air-conditioned plant, profit sharing, 9 paid holidays.

Call or apply between 9-3 p.m.
437-3700

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

Div. of Sunline Inc.
2416 Estes, Elk Grove
Equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERKS

Leading Des Plaines National company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY

**Ben Franklin Div. of
City Products Corp.**
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SUMMER HELP

PLASTICS

MACHINE OPERATORS

BOTH SHIFTS

For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary.

Apply to: A. Abramson

SCHMERLER FORD INC.

1200 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-9500

FILE CLERK

Experienced and dependable file clerk for a fleet service company. Duties: filing, pulling supporting documents and mailing weekly and monthly statements. Part timer — over 30 hrs. weekly will be considered. (No summer help). If you are interested, please call for interview.

BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

953-1590

DOCTORS OFFICE

Bright, enthusiastic young lady, or mature woman required for busy doctor's office. Permanent position w/good prospects. Varied & interesting duties. Evening hours, Mon., Wed., Fri. Salary open according to qualifications & experience. For interview appointment, phone:

358-1614

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN

Female or minority strongly preferred. Will consider others. Technical schooling and some background in electrical drafting. Call Callie.

CROWN PERSONNEL, INC.

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60066

(312) 392-5151

...A Licensed Agency...

CRAVEN'S

593-1614

CREATIVE WRITER

To compose & type Real Estate advertising. Private office & secretarial duties. Good starting salary. Group insurance. Call Burton Stull:

392-0900

BILLER

Auto experience preferred. Will train sharp girl. Must be accurate with figures.

Contact Mrs. Koska:

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male	830-Help Wanted Male	830-Help Wanted Male	830-Help Wanted Male	830-Help Wanted Male	830-Help Wanted Male	830-Help Wanted Male
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (Experienced, 2nd shift) — \$15.04-15.25 PRODUCTION WORKERS (Will Train, All Shifts) — Starting Rate \$13.00 & Up Many company benefits. Major medical and life insurance, pension plan, cafeteria, 10 paid holidays. A company with a future. Come to the Personnel Dept. at 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	DRIVERS Tractor & Trailer Must know city & suburbs. Steady employment: experienced only need apply. NIEDERT FREIGHT 2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8861 Equal Opportunity Employer	TOOL & DIE MAKERS PRESS OPERATORS (Will train) PACKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS 1st & 2nd Shift Openings. Permanent positions. Excellent earnings. Top program of benefits including company paid hospitalization, major medical, life insurance, retirement plan and many others. Apply in person.	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Excellent opportunity for I.E.'s to join a rapidly growing manufacturer. BACKGROUND IN: • Setting time standards with MTM • Standard cost procedures • Routing of shop orders PLUS Knowledge of production procedures, sheet metal fabrication and welding. EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS CALL OR APPLY: 537-6100	PLANT MAINTENANCE Rewarding position open for experienced maintenance man in our modern, air conditioned, light manufacturing plant. Should have background in maintenance with maintenance skills such as electric and carpentry. Responsibilities include both plant and equipment maintenance. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person. METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	Machine Shop Immediate openings for experienced persons as: • General Machinist • Machine Builder • Grinder • Lathe Operator • Milling Machinist CALL MR. KOVACS AT 358-5800	HELP US KEEP CLEAN This job requires a full time responsible man. One who is able to do a job with very little supervision. If you take pride in your work, want a year round job, 5 day week, Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 1 p.m., paid vacation, and a starting salary of \$6,700 a year. SEE MR. HERSH or CALL 255-2955
ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN \$600-\$800 5 positions available within major manufacturing company due to expansion. Mechanical, electrical and machinery. DESIGNERS \$800-\$1,200 Many openings in product development including electric mechanical precision components and mechanisms. We specialize in recruitment and placement of designers and craftsmen. Call Wayne Palmer P.C. 368-8383. Professional Division, Suite 613 Businessmen's Clearing House 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Employment Agency	ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. The opportunity we offer you is to take over one of our offices after a 1-2 yrs. training program. The man we are seeking must be thinking, has good appearance, inquisitive mind and 2 yrs. college or equivalent business experience. CALL DON SCHLESAK BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE Professional Employment Service 400 E. N.W. Hwy. Palatine Personnel Agency	MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS LATHES, DRILL PRESSES MILLING MACHINES Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime. 357-1400 CERC MFG. CO. 555 Exchange Ct., Wheeling	LATHE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED Have several permanent positions open machining TEF-LON PARTS. Very light, clean work. No layoffs. New plant. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or Apply HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.) Equal Opportunity Employer	ILG INDUSTRIES 571 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois Equal Opportunity Employer M/F	TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT Experience in operation of production department tool crib, including providing supplies to production employees; storing, locating and distributing materials and tooling components assigned to tool crib. CHESHIRE A Xerox Company 408 Washington Blvd. Mundelein, Ill. 60060 Equal opportunity employer M/F	McDonald's Northwest Hwy. at Wilke Arlington Heights
COMPUTER OPR. NIGHTS NCR Century 200, 64K, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Some overtime required. Must be willing to work Saturdays. Experience preferred but will train responsible individual. References required. We promote from within. Call Mr. Hines ARLINGTON COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. 394-5770	PUNCH PRESS SET UP Excellent opportunity for young man with some experience to learn set-up on our automatic transfer presses. We will train you for growth and advancement with our expanding company. Top pay, benefits & overtime. TWINPLEX MFG. CO. 1651 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-5767 Mr. Secor	JANITORIAL Excellent permanent, full time position for strong man. Good salary, fringe benefits. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 6 days per week. Must be able to organize your time to accomplish setting up of meeting and banquet rooms. Call between 1-4 p.m. LILLIAN DAMERON 298-2525 HOLIDAY INN Wheeling, Northbrook	TRAINEE For N/C Equipment Learn all aspects of strip fabricator 51/40/72 punch press and sinumatic machining center: programming, estimating, tooling, setup operation, maintenance, etc. Also, General Factory positions avail. Day or Night. Paid up hospitalization, life insurance, 8 paid holidays, vacation and profit sharing. Salary open. Call 397-4070 ARMOR METAL PRODUCTS 2233 N. Palmer Schaumburg	FACTORY WORKERS With fork lift experience or chemical process operators. Starting wage is \$3.50 per hour. This job offers: • TOP WAGES • Paid vacation • 11 Paid Holidays • Medical insurance Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500	BOGNER MFG. CO. 1837 Busse Hwy. Des Pl. 827-0117 775-7266 WELDERS Must be able to handle gas, Mig and Tig, read blueprints and make layouts. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis 358-6822	Thomas Engineering, Inc. Central & Ela Rds. Hoffman Estates
GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK Man for production work in TEFLOON plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING. Call or Apply	APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN Service man needed in refrigeration, air conditioning or washers, dryers and dishwashers. Preferably with experience. Excellent pay and many benefits. Call for interview at NORTHWEST APPLIANCES 8 W. College Dr. Arlington Hts. 250-5590	CHEMIST RECENT GRAD Excellent growth opportunity for recent grad with B.S. in chemistry to work in lab of northwest manufacturer of specialty chemicals and cleaning compounds. Excellent starting salary. Call for appointment. DIVERSITY CHEMICALS 1655 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7500, ext. 238 An equal opportunity employer M/F	MAINTENANCE 1st shift. We are looking for top notch men with experience in all phases of maintenance including welding and fork lift. We have an excellent pay rate and a convenient location 1 mile from the Elmhurst exit on the NW Tollway. FIELD CONTAINER CORP. Employment Office 2505 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-1700	REPAIRMAN/INSTALLER To work in water conditioning field in Chicago Northwest suburbs. Plumbing or appliance repair experience necessary. \$12,000 per yr. & up. Overtime available. CALL 394-4517	TOOL ROOM MACHINIST Must read blueprints and make own setups. Full company benefits. Bensenville. Call Mr. Davis 358-6822	IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • FAB. MACHINE S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts • BREAK PRESS S/O 1st Shift • SPOT WELDERS 2nd Shift • N.C. PUNCH PRESS 2nd Shift • DIE SETTER — UNIPUNCH 1st Shift EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800
HALOGEN PLASTICS 150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 439-7400 (Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.) Equal Opportunity Employer	ALARM INVESTIGATOR SERVICE Investigate burglar and fire alarms. Citizen with clear record over 21 years, driver's license. Full company benefits. Training and advancement. Call Mr. Yates 593-5160 Equal Opportunity Employer	MODEL MAKER Responsible man with high mechanical aptitude who enjoys diversified, close tolerance work. Paid holidays, vacation & insurance. Wage to be paid in relationship to background, suitability to company needs. 282-3195	ESTIMATOR Experienced plumbing estimator capable of buying and expediting for large Chicagoland area plumbing contractor. Potential executive ability. Send resume to BOX N-67 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.	CONCRETE SUPT. Concrete contractor is looking for man experienced in supervision, foundation and flat crews for industrial and commercial projects. Niles Construction Co. 3400 Milwaukee Ave. Northbrook 299-7721	MAINTENANCE MAN Northwest suburban area. Townhouse and apt. complex. Must be able to handle plumbing, electrical, outside yard, cleaning, apts. and general maintenance. Call Mr. White 246-6200 for confidential interview	SOLA ELECTRIC DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES 1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer
CRATER & PACKER Experience with large items. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Company benefits.	MACHINIST TOOL & DIE MAKERS Men with machine shop experience. Full or part time. Die-Craft Metal Prods. 2480 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 297-1960	HELP WANTED Village of Hoffman Estates has openings in the following positions: Street & Water Dept. Maintenance men. Building Custodian. Apply: Public Works Dept. 1200 N. Gannon Drive Hoffman Estates, Ill.	MANAGEMENT \$8,000 to \$14,000 Caliber. Seriously minded man needed to learn our wholesale distribution system. Immediate position available. Call today. Mr. Fisher, 887-8410.	PART TIME STOCKMAN Semi-reduced man in good health experienced in machine tools needed to maintain spare parts stock for NC lathe distributor. 439-0260 AMERICAN SMT 2685 Coyle Elk Grove Village, Ill.	TOOL & DIE MAKER Part time, 2nd shift. TWINPLEX MFG. 1651 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-5767	GRINDER OPERATOR Man with sufficient tool and cutter grinder experience to operate and train operator on special end geometry grinding equipment for high speed steel end mills. After this department is running, to be lead man in setting up a special Carbide Tool Department. Excellent opportunity and working conditions.
Calumet Photo 1500 Touhy Ave. 1 blk. west of Rt. 83 Elk Grove Village 439-0330 Equal Opportunity Employer	Building Material supplier needs young man over 18 for general yard work during summer. Experience helpful. 665-2420	GENERAL OFFICE Light bookkeeping and typing. Modern small office, own transportation, full time, permanent. Northbrook location. Mr. Michaels 498-6540	WAREHOUSE MANAGER General warehouse work. Lift truck operator. Monthly salary, plus fringe benefits. Elk Grove Area. CALL 437-8950	SALES Assist in selling new homes. Part time for builder in Elgin. Parkwood development. Weekend & possibly some evenings. Call: 697-0600	TOOL & DIE MAKER Part time, 2nd shift. TWINPLEX MFG. 1651 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-5767	APPLY IN PERSON ASK FOR MR. ALLISON CONTOUR SAWS, INC. 1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines 824-1146
One or two men with experience in asphalt driveway work. Good pay for good men. Northwest suburbs. After 6 p.m. phone: 437-0868	CUSTODIANS General cleaning. 3:30 P.M. to 12 Mid. Call 253-3300, Ext. 41 for information or interview. Township High School District 211 1750 S. Roselle Rd. Palatine	WAREHOUSEMAN Palletized warehouse. Responsible, mature person only need apply. Call 439-5226	MECHANIC 6 mechanics, experienced only, no apprentices, Chrysler experience.	DRIVER PICKERS & PACKERS Raleigh Bicycles, Bensenville, requires 2-3 mature experienced shippers. Own transportation. All benefits. Call Mr. Callahan 766-7446	MANAGER TRAINEE \$100 wk. during training, \$200 wk. after complete program. FEE PAID 4333 N. Mannheim Rd. 671-8111 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL SERVICE Personnel Agency	INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN Immediate opening for man with some experience in set-up, cycling machines & supervision of machine operators. Company benefits provide paid hospitalization plan, vacation & profit sharing. Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.	SAW OPERATOR Experienced in multi head saw. Must be able to measure accurately. Will lead to foreman's position in night shift. Contact Tom Welland 773-1381	NORTHWEST DODGE 1439 Lee St., Des Plaines	ADJUSTER Experienced F. L. Smithie W.R. & R.A. Envelope Machine Adjuster needed for 2nd shift. Good salary and benefits.	DRIVERS NEEDED MUST BE: • Reliable • 55 or over • Neat appearance • Good driving record • 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift available. Average \$175 per week. PROSPECT CAB CO. 253-3433	PART TIME JANITOR 3-4 hours per evening, Monday thru Friday. Morton Grove area. 827-4484	INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC. 350 East Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill. 358-2160
Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.	CAMERA MAN Nights 4-12 541-3333 American Playing Card Co. 1704 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling, Ill.	STOCK CONTROL CLERK Excellent opportunity for individual exp'd. in receiving, shipping, and stock inventory. Work for expanding medical systems company. Salary plus fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Harlan Nelson, International Health Systems at 3603 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008	WANTED Maintenance man. Knowledge in air conditioning, electrical, plumbing and light maintenance of apartments. Start immediately. Salary open. Phone 882-8230 after 7 p.m. Leave name and phone number. Your call will be returned the following day or evening.	DRIVER FULL TIME JANITOR Delivery and stock work TERRACE SUPPLY 111 WEST CENTRAL MT. PROSPECT	ASSISTANT MANAGER Career opportunity with world's largest lessor of semi-trailer equipment has immediate opening for qualified person. Base salary, bonus and complete fringe package. Applicant must have good work record, sales aptitude and the ability to run an office. Desirable qualities would be knowledge of leasing, maintenance and transportation. Call:	BINDERY MAN Learn operation of modern power equipment for paper cutting, folding, inserting. As openings occur you can train in all jobs, including press operation in fast growing in-plant print shop, air-conditioned Schaumburg location. Full benefits.
Classifieds Sell						TRANSPORT POOL INC. 298-1747

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

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- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
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WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present, we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good day shift jobs open. Experience preferred. Trainees considered for some positions.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as completely air-conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration
Evening & Saturday Interviews arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

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Arlington Heights

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

PRODUCTION WORKERS WITH MECHANICAL APTITUDE

Evening & Midnight Shifts

We will train you on our specialized equipment. Good working conditions in a clean plant, including exceptional fringe benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
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APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We would like to train an ambitious hard-working young man to be a pressman. Opportunity for ex-service man to join our veterans administration-approved on-the-job training program.

All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Please call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPKE
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Excellent opportunity for qualified person to work for company with many benefits, including paid vacation, group life and health insurance and profit sharing plan.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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8-4:30
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840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

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Male & Female

Electronics Technicians Assemblers Inspectors Dispatch Clerks Keypunch Operators Shipping-Receiving Clerks Stock Clerks Secretaries

The continuing expansion of our fast-paced, dynamic corporation specializing in advanced electronic systems, is making available the above listed positions. Experience is preferred for most openings, but we would certainly consider those who are willing to learn and be trained.

We offer very good salaries based on experience and ability, plus comprehensive fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, and room for advancement.

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Temporary Position

Approximately 1 week. Work in airport.
Day or Night shifts available. Immediate start.

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Applicant will work with District Manager only and must have good typing and dictaphone skills. Responsibilities will also include administrating office while District Manager travels — including record keeping, telephone answering, report typing, correspondence, etc. Applicant should be able to exercise good judgment and work independently with a minimum of supervision.

Pleasant working environment and liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

For local interview call Mr. Lou Migliore
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

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New, modern, air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

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Available in our new Midwest Distribution Center located in Elk Grove Village.

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- Order Pickers
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will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on the job training. Must file before June 21 for next exam.

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Apply in person only

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840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

850—Situations Wanted

Part time real estate salesman wants to connect with an office. Have Illinois Real Estate Broker's license. 398-7844.

MIDDLE aged lady experienced references, would like baby sitting, your home, long weekends or vacations only. 296-7232.

MATURE male teacher desires odd jobs and painting employment. 586-1450.

EXPERIENCED child care in my licensed home. Hoffman Estates. 586-4846.

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First shift 7:30-4 p.m.
Second Shift 4:30-1 a.m.
Full time

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. Need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.

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Immediate full time opening for an experienced cook. Prefer background of cooking for large institution. Salary commensurate with experience & ability, liberal benefits. Please contact Personnel Dept. 437-5500, Ext. 441

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A good salary, expenses paid, 2 vacations yearly, company car for business & personal use, plus many fringe benefits. Become a sales trainee for a leading national cigarette company. 21 years or over. Submit resume to:

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New shop moving from Chicago in Buffalo Grove Area. Lithography, Flexo-Roll Label Printer, Instant printing. Complete shop, camera, bindery, press room. Sharp, young man as working foreman. Pressman & experienced on *Chef 15*, *Hidelberg*, *Davidson*, *Multilith*, *Chicago*, 478-3313, *Home*, 634-0434

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Full and part time. Apply in person.

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Leading air freight company

requires air freight agent, p.m. shift. Typing teletype required. Full company benefits.

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Permanent part time position for salesperson available to work day time throughout year.

Apply Thursday or Friday
6/21 or 6/22

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WOODFIELD MALL

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Perfect part time job. Earn \$120 and up. No selling involved. Call Mr. Morgan:

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PART TIME
9:1 p.m., 1:5 p.m., 5:9 p.m.

NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

We are looking for a maintenance man, husband and wife team, to handle rentals and maintenance of a new apartment building in Sunbeam area. Salary and free rent. Call Mr. Robinson

BAIRD & WARNER INC.

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Key position. Pricing, order control & customer service.

Full time, permanent. Experience helpful. Call Shen at:

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Professional Personnel

Counselors wanted now for

career positions. Call:

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza

894-0400

(Licensed Personnel Agency)

FULL & PART TIME

People for doctor's assistant, receptionist, & grooming assistant in animal hospital. Call for appt.

885-3344

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Part time position open as

dietary cook. Call for appointment.

965-6300

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FIRST STATE BANK

OF HANOVER PARK

837-2700

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CHOOSE YOUR OWN

HOURS!

MAKE A \$100 A WEEK

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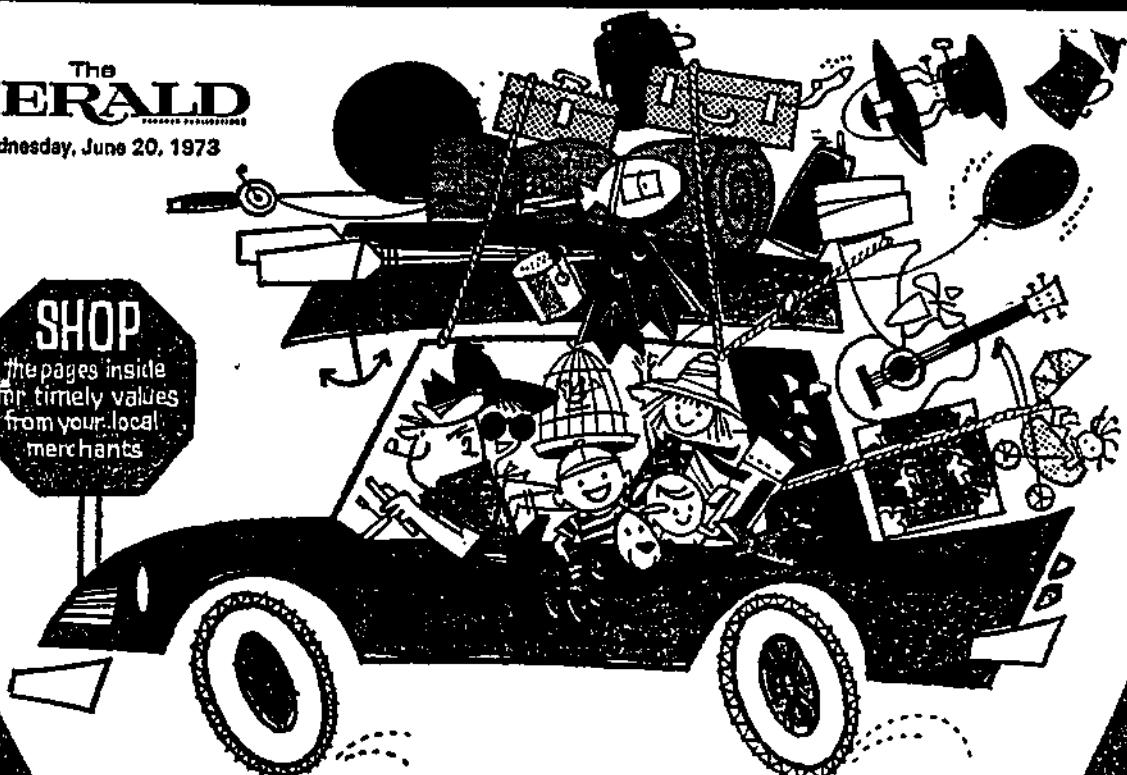
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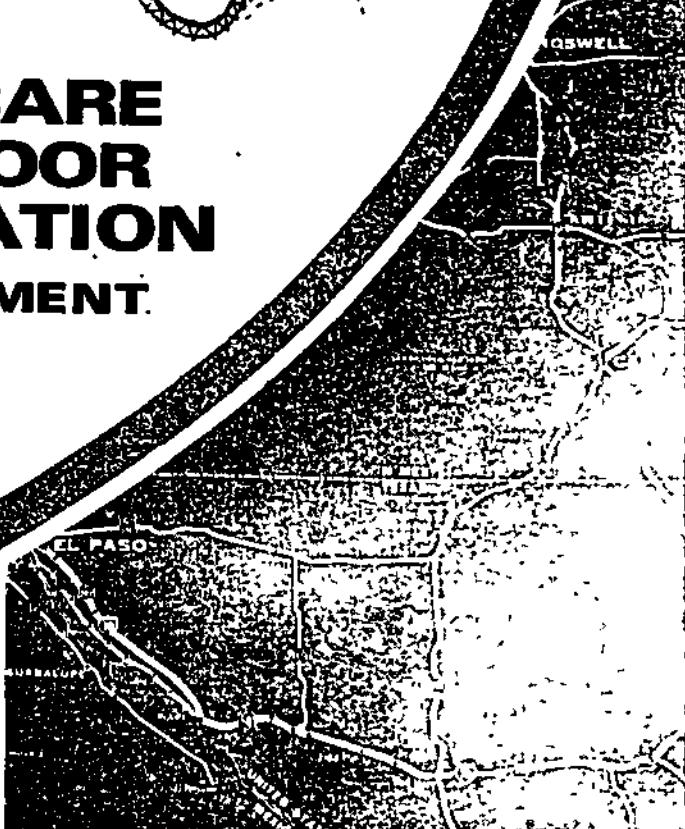
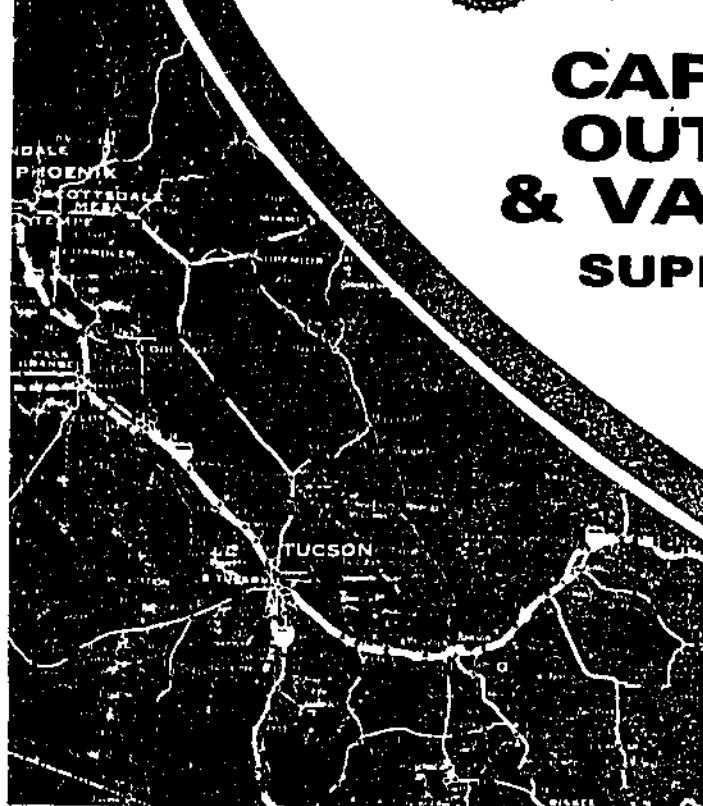
The
HERALD

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

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**CAR CARE
OUTDOOR
& VACATION
SUPPLEMENT.**



Bike enthusiasts take to the road

The idea that the bicycle is a toy is as outdated as the five cent cigar.

Millions of Americans from coast-to-coast have been rediscovering the bicycle as a recreation and travel vehicle. In fact the Bicycle Institute of America recently announced that more than 1.1 million bicycles were purchased in the United States in 1972 and that figure is bound to grow substantially this year.

Further statistical analysis has revealed that nearly 50 per cent of all those new bicycles were adult models. With the expansion of leisure time, Americans have almost instinctively turned to bicycles for recreational and travel requirements.

In recent years we have become increasingly more and more ecology conscious. Air, water and sound pollution have become the subject of hours and hours of debate and lately the fears of experts in these fields have led to legislation and controls.

Pollution is a dirty word to most Americans. It is as repulsive to some as the word war, to others. Pollution is an insidious enemy of our society and the more the citizenry becomes aware of its dangers, the more it will turn to immediate, remedial action.

The bicycle is obviously one of those remedial actions. Sure, the bike has been around since before the Gay Nineties. It is heralded in the folklore and song of our nation. As a matter of fact, it is the bicycle which is responsible for the highway system in this country, not to mention most of the engineering advances found in that Johnny Come Lately — the automobile.

Right, bikes had gears and brakes and

pneumatic tires, before the Model T was even a dream.

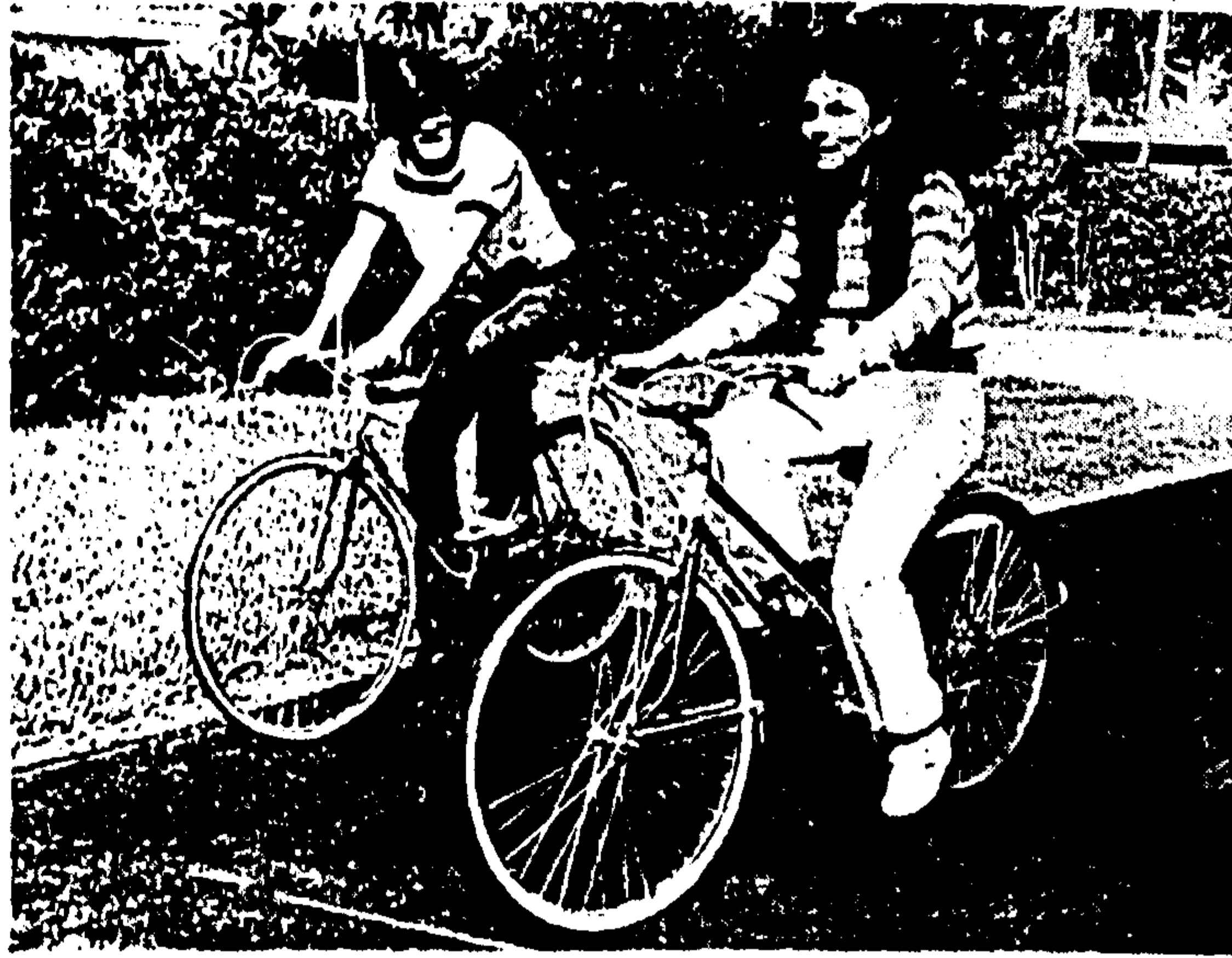
Travel and recreation buffs have really aided the astounding growth of the bicycle in recent times. In hamlets and major cities all around the nation, local governments are making special provisions for the cyclist. The bicycle route sign is almost as familiar as the school zone or stop signs and people take to their bicycles with the knowledge that there is a safe route to follow.

The bike route is just a drop in the bucket in the greater scheme of things bicycle. Bikeways have been mapped out in cities all over America. Here the cyclist has his own section of the roadway, suitably marked on the pavement. He can commute to work, do the shopping, ride to school, and just as importantly take the bikeway out of the city limits proper and into the world of bike paths and bike trails.

Conservative estimates have pegged the bikeway, bike trail, bike path mileage figure at at least 25,000 miles in the continental United States. From the tiniest seashore resort to Los Angeles, Chicago and New York space is being turned over to bicycle transportation.

Believe it or not there is even a state-wide bicycle trail — that in the sprawling milk and cheese land of Wisconsin. Residents of the Badger state, and their guests have a 320-mile state bicycle trail. It is scenic and historic and townsfolk along the way have actually built rest areas and refreshment stands to accommodate the bicycle nomads, Sunday family groups and young adventurers. Along the way the cyclist can pause to commune with nature, chase butterflies or simply sit in a shady roadside way-station and discuss the events of our times.

Now that the Wisconsin route is state-wide, some farsighted groups have already broken the ice on the development of an Interstate bike trail facility. The day is not too far distant when Wisconsin will link its bike trail with a similar path across Illinois, and so it goes, Indiana



DISCOVERY OF things often unnoticed on a motor trip is one of the big pluses of bicycling. These two young people and millions of other

Americans are finding the going great on a bike. You're apt to meet interesting people too, points out the Bicycle Institute of America.

has seven state bicycle trails, tops in the nation, and the Hoosiers are already at the drawing boards trying to link them and add new ones.

Some may ask why all the fuss and bother about bicycles. Well, the day is just around the corner. Perhaps by the 200th anniversary celebration of the founding of our great country, in 1976, when every other American will be on a bicycle. That's right, 100 million Americans on bicycles!

These millions are going to have to have more space to ride and a greater

share of the current road and highway system. Safety alone calls for distinct consideration for the cyclist. After all, every state in the union considers the bicycle under its vehicle code, thus making the cyclist responsible to abide by the rules of the road.

Anyone who has ever been to the Netherlands, or Denmark, or many other European countries realizes what happens when the populace embraces the bicycle. It's the great way to go. It's outdoors; it's healthy; it does not pollute; it's great fun.

Bicyclist's dream

The Wisconsin Bikeway from LaCrosse to Kenosha has been described as "a bicyclist's dream." The first statewide route in the United States, it can be divided into five sections of about 60 miles each.

The Elroy Sparta State Trail, called the Old Railroad Trail, and the Tuscobia Park Falls State Trail, 76 miles of abandoned railroad grade, are other popular routes.

Information on all the Wisconsin bikeways can be obtained from the Wisconsin Vacation Center, 206 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, phone 332-7275.

Camper code

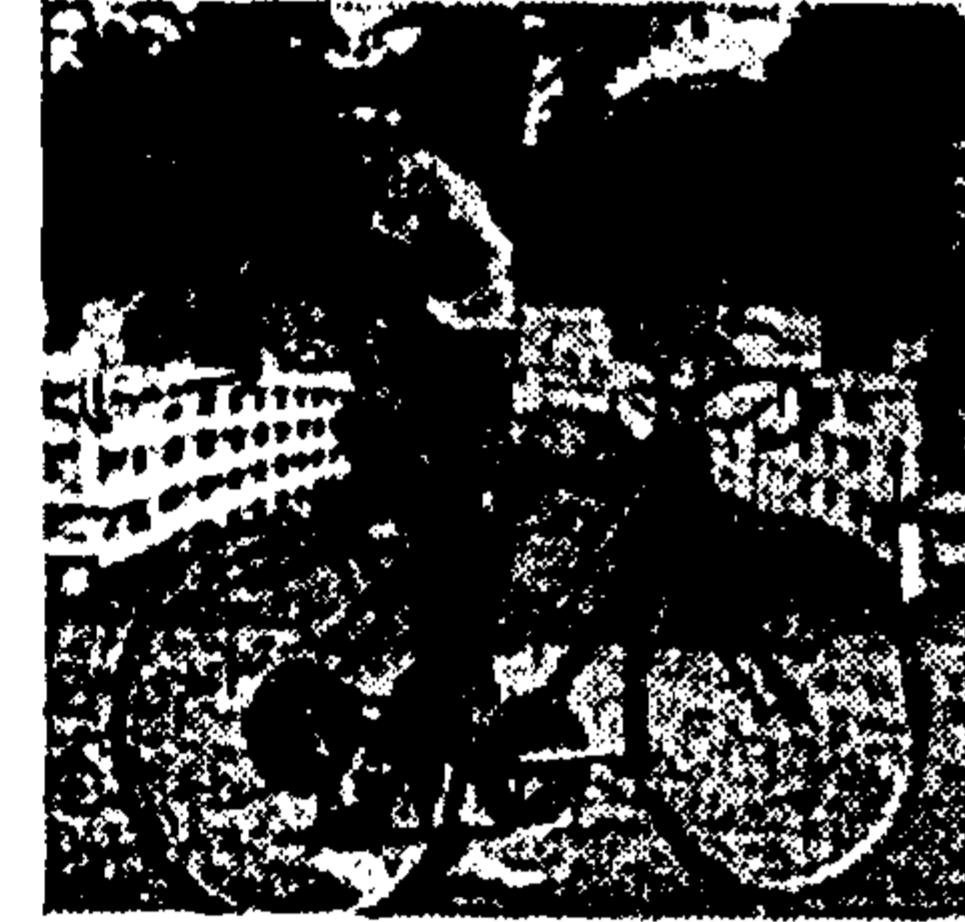
"Preservation of the wilderness from all signs of human use" is a code every camper should adopt and uphold with the same enthusiasm he brings to the unique and endlessly gratifying sport of camping.

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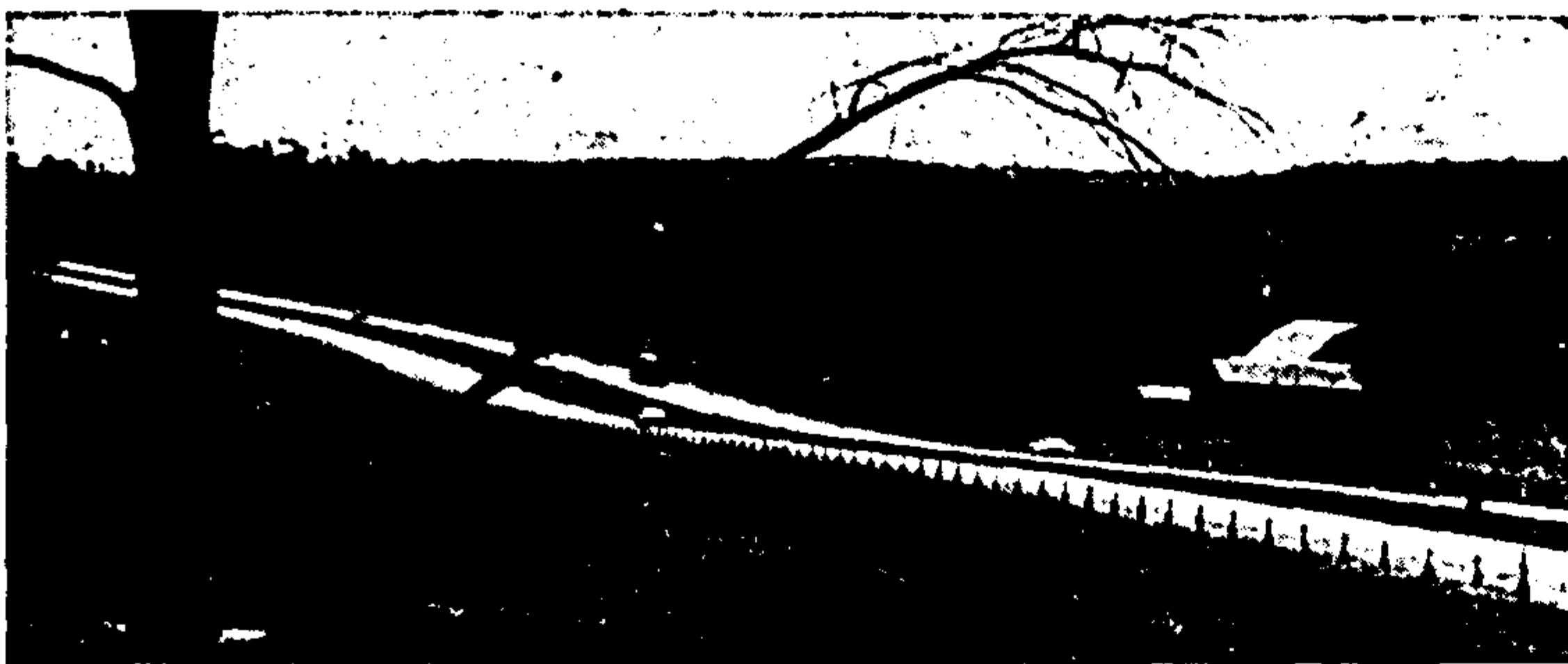
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A SCENIC HIGHWAY is a great place to enjoy life on a vacation trip. But that same highway can become a nightmare if your car is disabled along the shoulder. That's why the

smart car owner will make sure his vehicle is in shape for the trip — to keep those troubles remote. Care for your car to make sure every mile you travel is a joyous one.

These tips will make trip pleasant, safe for travelers

These tips will make trip pleasant, safe for travelers 2-30 Ital.

It's one thing to get your car in good condition for that vacation trip. It's equally important to make sure you are in good condition — both physically and mentally — for those long hours behind the wheel.

The following are suggestions on making sure your trip will be a safe one as well as a pleasant one:

If you are tired, stop driving. Pace yourself; apply common sense.

Free car services offered by outlets

Maybe the best things in life aren't really free, but if you pass up those free services offered by service outlets, it may cost you.

Take the simple precaution of checking battery water levels. It requires only a few seconds of time and absolutely no money. If battery fluid levels are allowed to drop and the condition is not detected, it could mean premature deterioration of the battery. It could cause an inconvenient "can't start" as well.

During hot, dry periods of summer, battery water is more likely to evaporate. So, especially during warm weather months, have the battery checked every time you stop for gas.

In addition to water levels, have the battery checked for corrosion and soundness of the cables.

Another free service that can save you money is checking the tires for proper inflation. Both underinflation and overinflation can be harmful to tires, wearing them out prematurely. For accurate readings, do not have the tires checked after you've driven more than a few miles.

Other free checks that will help prevent trouble include inspection of oil level and windshield washer fluid. Low levels of oil can lead to engine damage and no fluid in the washer reservoir could hamper visibility at a critical time.

Eat lightly to avoid sluggishness.

Don't rely on drugs or pills to prevent drowsiness. Keep something handy to chew. Light snacks help keep you alert.

If you are driving alone, talk, sing, whistle or play the radio. This also keeps you alert.

Never drive more than three hours without stopping for a stretch or a cup of coffee.

Avoid driving at a constant speed. By varying your rate of travel slightly, you can help combat "highway hypnosis."

Keep at least one window or vent open for a steady flow of fresh air.

Rely on reflectorized road markings for visual clues. Use shoulder lines to keep "to the right" of roadway, especially on two-way roads.

Keep glancing across the road surface between center and shoulder lines to keep eyes alert and functioning properly. Don't focus your vision on a single light or line ahead. This tires eyes.

Drive slower at night to compensate for darkness.

Downpours create hazardous driving

A downpour that covers the highway with water can create a hazardous driving condition.

Water standing on a highway can lead to hydroplaning, a condition where the front wheels lose contact with the road surface and actually ride on top of the water. When this occurs, you lose control of brakes and steering and the end result is the same as driving on ice.

The most common cause of hydroplaning is when the depth of your tire grooves is less than the depth of water standing on a highway.

The best safeguard against the hydroplaning phenomenon is to replace worn tires with new ones and to decrease driving speed when there is evidence of water standing on or running across a highway.

Keep trouble out of act: get pre-vacation tune-up

Keep trouble out of act: get pre-vacation tune-up 2-36 bold.

The Scene: An isolated campground about 20 miles from the nearest town.

The Cast: The typical camper, his wife and their two children.

Sound: The grinding of a starter motor, gradually fading into silence, accompanied by the curses of the father and the whining of the children.

This familiar vacation adventure is playing at vacation spots all over the country. Stuck miles from the nearest telephone, let alone a convenient service outlet, the family is experiencing starting trouble. Perhaps a whole vacation day will be lost in getting assistance and correcting the problem.

According to Champion Spark Plug Co., the whole scene could have been avoided if the car owner had spent a few hours in preventive maintenance before the trip started.

A leading battery manufacturer states that only about ten per cent of starting trouble can be attributed to the battery. The manufacturer states that engine condition is the determining factor in whether the engine will or won't start.

Champion surveys show that just because the weather is warmer in summer vacation months than it is in winter, starting trouble is still a likely occurrence.

if the engine is in need of a tune-up.

In areas where the weather is always warm, such as California, the incidence of starting failure is as high as in cold-weather regions. Champion says, the reason is motorists in frigid regions buy more tune-ups than their counterparts in warmer regions.

Your pre-vacation tune-up should include the following:

New spark plugs; inspect plug wires and boots; test cranking, starting and operating voltages; install new ignition points and condenser and set distributor dwell angle and timing (where required); check compression; test charging rate of generator or alternator; test coil output; check distributor condition, clean and inspect distributor rotor and cap, service carburetor as necessary; replace air cleaner element; check anti-pollution devices including PCV valve.

While you've got your car in for that pre-vacation tune-up, have the vehicle checked for condition of other systems. These include:

Brakes, steering, cooling, exhaust, electrical (including battery). Also check tire condition, oil and filter, chassis lubrication, lights, windshield wipers and washers, wheel alignment and transmission linkage.

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Take camera and film along on next vacation

Vacation trips are enjoyed many times over by thousands of American families who record events and sights on film. But for the thousands of memories that are preserved, probably as many are lost because of mistakes or simply because the camera was out of reach.

Rule number one for the family that wants to record its vacation is never to pack away the camera. Keep it handy on the seat of the car, next to the photographer, so that when a special scene presents itself the camera is readily available.

Rule number two is have plenty of film, for the handy camera is worthless if the last picture taken was also the end of the film supply, and the nearest store is 20 miles away.

These two basics will not automatically produce memorable photographs, but they will allow the photographer to be ready when the time comes.

If a brand new camera is to be taken on the trip, expose a roll of film and look at it before leaving. Like any mechanical object, cameras are not always perfect

when they leave the store. It's best to be sure the camera works properly before it's too late.

Film storage, especially in the heat of summer, is also an important consideration. Never leave film where it will be exposed to the hot rays of the sun, such as on the car's dashboard, or in a place where heat can build up, such as a glove compartment.

If an ice chest is kept in the car, it's an

ideal place for film. Prolonged heat can damage or ruin the film's emulsion, particularly color film.

Incorrect exposures that make a picture too light or dark can ruin special shots. Persons using adjustable cameras can compensate for abnormal light conditions by bracketing, which is photographing the same scene at various exposures.

This is of particular importance on wa-

ter or a sandy beach where normal sunlight is intensified by reflected light. Sunsets also demand this special care, for late afternoon light can be tricky.

Special places, such as memorials, statues or scenery, are often listless and impersonal if photographed by themselves. For shots of this nature, be sure to include members of your family. Their reaction to the subject can improve any snapshot.



SOLID RUBBER BARS across a tire's tread indicate it's time to replace the tire. The tread-wear indicators, introduced by Goodyear in 1967, appear when the tread pattern is worn down to a depth of 1/16 of an inch remaining. In Illinois, it's illegal to drive on tires whose treadwear indicators are visible.

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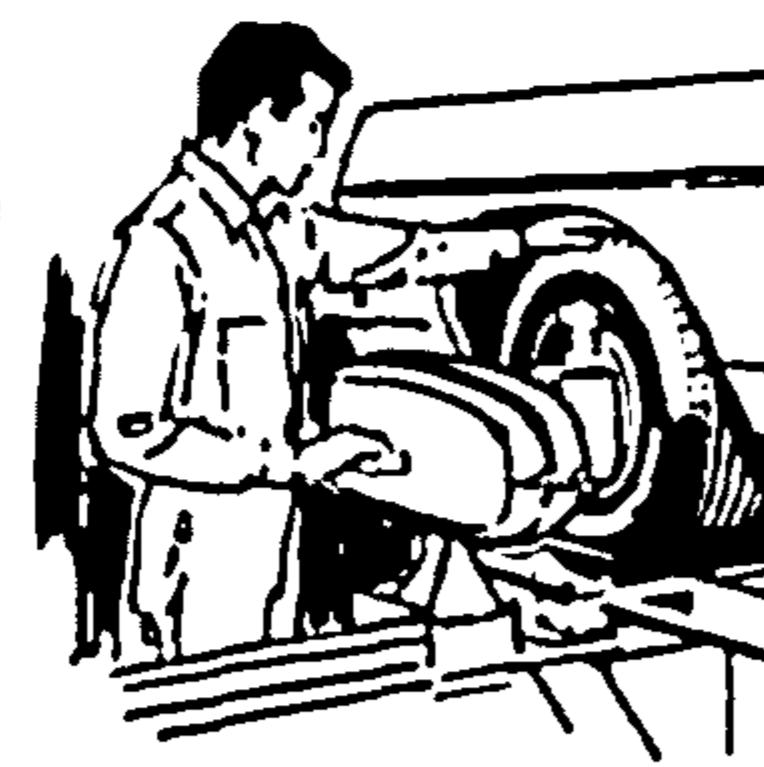
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ADVENTURE SOME vacationers who want to take their camper trailers off the beaten path into scenic areas such as the above — with its mag-

nificent view of the Grand Tetons — will do well to make sure their rigs are checked thoroughly before they consider off-road maneuvers.

Check cooling twice a year

In designing anti-emission systems to help reduce air pollution, car manufacturers are installing hotter-running engines in today's vehicles. Therefore, it has become even more critical that cooling systems be in top condition to handle the higher engine temperatures.

This means that the cooling system should be checked twice a year for the following:

Leak-free radiator; soundness of all hoses and connections; properly operating thermostat; radiator cap is sealing efficiently; water pump is working, and coolant levels are normal.

Proper mixture of coolant, for both

summer and winter operation, is about 50 per cent ethylene glycol-type anti-freeze and 50 per cent water. This so-called permanent-type anti-freeze should be replaced every two years or 30,000 miles, whichever comes first.

While on the subject of anti-freeze, the "self-sealing" variety that claims it can stop radiator leaks offers only a temporary solution to a leak problem. Containing, generally, an asbestos-type compound, the "leak-proof" anti-freeze is effective only for a short time. Once revealed, the leak should be located and repaired by a competent auto service technician.

"Before making extensive summer use of a recreational vehicle, owners should first make sure it is properly dewinterized," says Mike Radigan, national director of the Recreational Vehicle Institute. He referred to the process of readying an RV for hot weather use as "summerizing" and said the first step in summerizing is to remove signs of winter.

"Anti-freeze should be drained from the radiator and fresh water should be back-flushed through the cooling system," the RVI head suggests.

"Engine oil should be changed and summer oil used — a new oil filter should be installed. At the same time, it is a good idea to have the entire chassis lubricated.

"It shouldn't be necessary to change transmission fluid or differential oil but these should at least be checked, as should the power steering oil.

"Master cylinder brake fluid should also be checked."

Other steps toward "summerizing," according to Radigan, include cleaning or gapping (or replacing) spark plugs and points, recharging (battery condition), checking and replacing if necessary such items as light bulbs, wind-

shield wiper blades, muffler and tail pipe, springs and shock absorbers.

Radigan also suggested front end alignment checks, inspection of tires and a general underneath check for damage of any kind.

"As for the living quarters, the water storage tank should be thoroughly flushed out to remove any anti-freeze you may have used and to clean out the tank and water-lines. Thorough flushing should continue for at least 15 minutes," the RVI director advises.

"This is a good time to make sure your pump is working properly and that there are no leaks anywhere in your water system," Radigan advised, suggesting similar treatment for the holding tank.

He emphasized that special attention should be paid to appliances including range, furnace, refrigerator, water heater, etc., and said that gas appliances should be carefully tested for correct pilot flames, in accordance with manufacturers' instructions.

"An additional check of all windows, doors, ventilators, cabinets, and a little oil or graphite on noisy or stiff hinges . . . a final check of your interior lights, careful inspection of your hitch and safety chains, and you should be ready for a summer full of fun," Radigan concluded.

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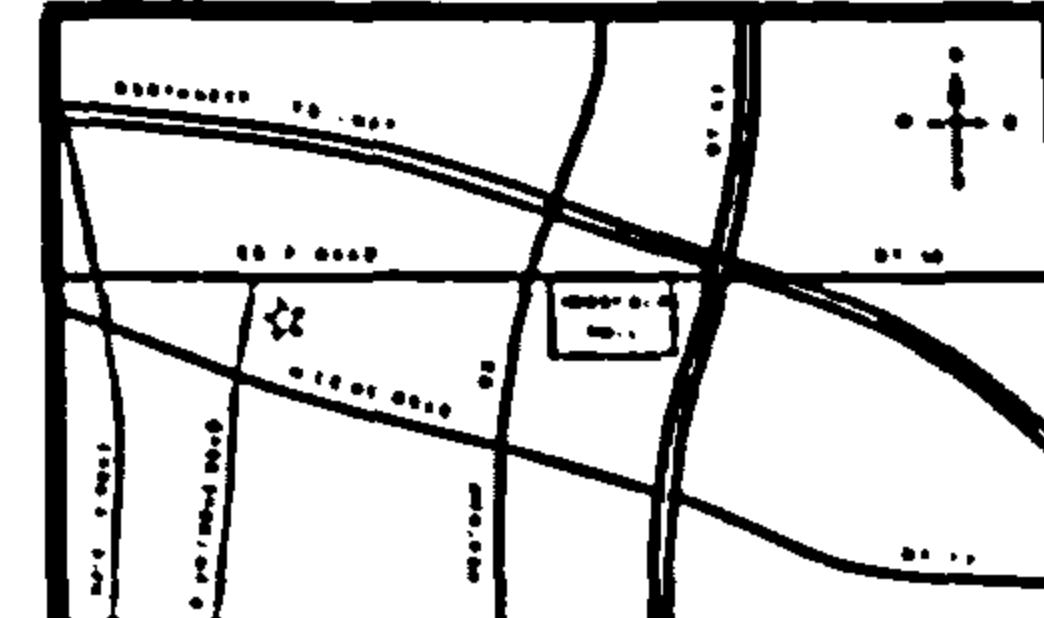


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State so you'll know all the new traffic and information symbols. The ones above are: 1—Merge; 2—No Right Turn; 3—Keep Right; 4—Slippery When Wet; 5—Bike Crossing; 6—Hill.

Try these packing tips

Record numbers of families will be going on camping vacations this year. For many, pitching a tent, hitching up a trailer or piloting a motor home or truck with camper aboard will be a brand new experience.

Equally challenging will be the task of planning and packing provisions for the trip. With space often at a premium, it's important to differentiate between the vital necessities and non-essentials that wind up as excess baggage.

"The best bet for the family totally inexperienced in outdoor living is to try at least one weekend outing with rented or borrowed equipment before undertaking a major vacation trip," suggested Mrs. Pauline Church, home service advisor for the Republic Molding Corp., Chicago.

"It will give you a chance to find out how much special gear and equipment you really need for campsite cooking and housekeeping," she explained, "plus some good trial and error packing experience."

Food supplies in particular must be planned carefully and handled properly to avoid risk of spoilage or contamination, according to Mrs. Church, who offered the following helpful tips:

- Perishable foods should be kept below 40 degrees. If a refrigerator isn't part of your camping "rig," consider either a portable refrigerator that plugs into the car cigarette lighter or a well-constructed ice chest.

- Certain food items, such as butter, meats, cheeses, fruits, and vegetables, will travel better in plastic food containers with rigid sides and airtight lids that prevent leakage or flavor transfer. They can often double as serving dishes and thus simplify cleaning up after meals.

- Chill fresh foods thoroughly at home before packing and handle as little as possible.

- Carry an ice chest inside the car, rather than in the trunk. Open it en route only to check temperature on a long trip, however. If temperature rises above 40 degrees, the ice supply should be replenished.

- Plan some menus around canned or processed foods that don't require refrigeration until opened, selecting sizes that can be used up at one meal.

- "Fresh air seems to have a way of improving the appetites of even the fussiest eaters," Mrs. Church observed. "Simple fare — and plenty of it — is the rule most veteran campers adhere to."

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Condition of car engine essential to gas mileage

Getting better gasoline mileage always has been an attractive proposition to the motorist. Who could argue with the proposition that when gasoline consumption goes down, the bank balance edges up?

Today being stingy with gasoline is more than a matter of dollars and cents. The same factors that affect gas economy also have a strong bearing on reducing exhaust emissions. There's still another compelling reason to be concerned with gasoline conservation. The world is faced with an impending shortage of petroleum, the source of gasoline.

According to David L. Walker, Champion Spark Plug Co. automotive technical services director, engine condition is the key to gasoline consumption.

Walker, speaking to a group of technicians at Champion's new West Coast Technical Center in Santa Ana, California, reported that untuned engines are wasters of fuel.

He cited results of a three-nation

Champion test program that showed an untuned engine (one that hasn't been tuned in more than 10,000 miles of operation) wastes between one and two gallons of gasoline per tank full. Merely replacing worn spark plugs with new ones can save better than a gallon per tankful the tests revealed.

Driving habits also have a bearing on good gasoline mileage, Walker said.

Excessive speed is a notorious waster of fuel. Keeping within the posted speed limits will help save gasoline not to mention reducing accident dangers.

Keeping a light and steady foot on the gas pedal is also a fuel saver. Jack rabbit starts and sudden acceleration while driving require excessive fuel.

Stay mentally ahead of traffic, "playing" traffic lights and avoiding situations such as tail-gating other cars. Sudden stopping and starting are major causes of wasted gasoline.

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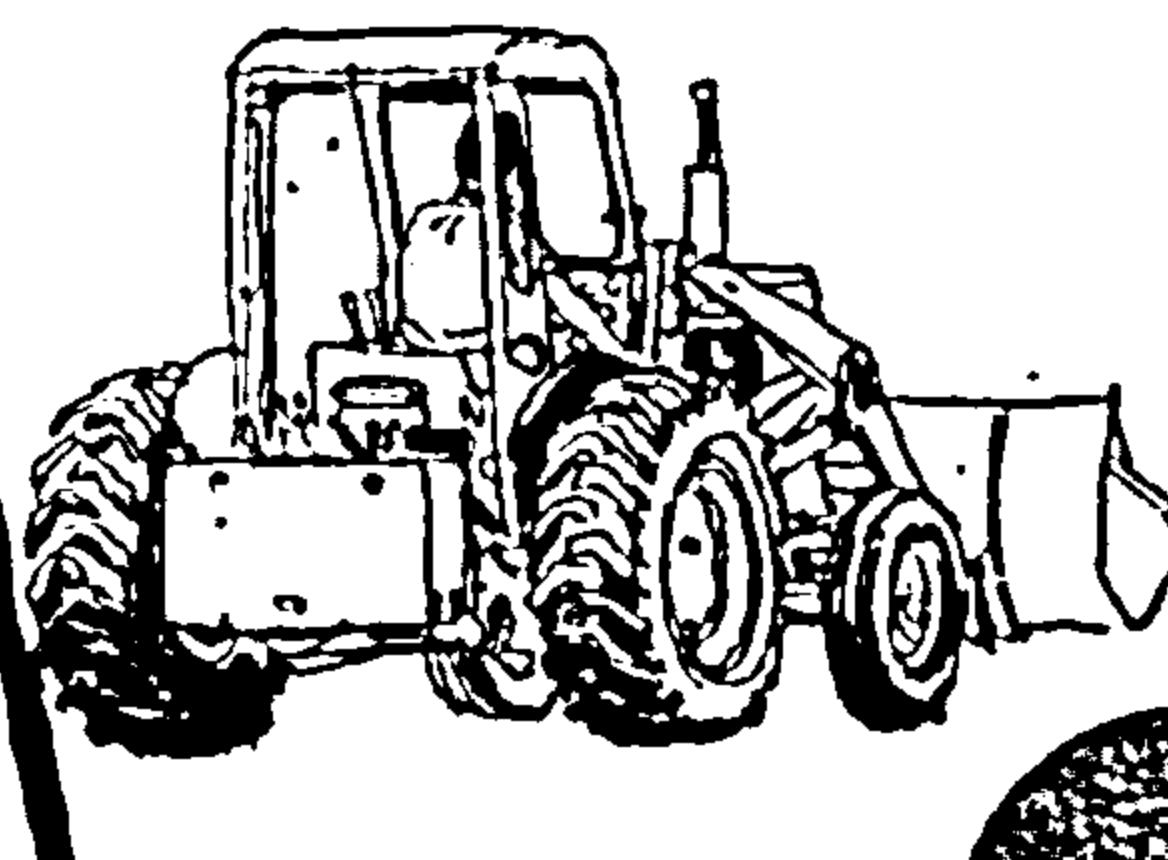
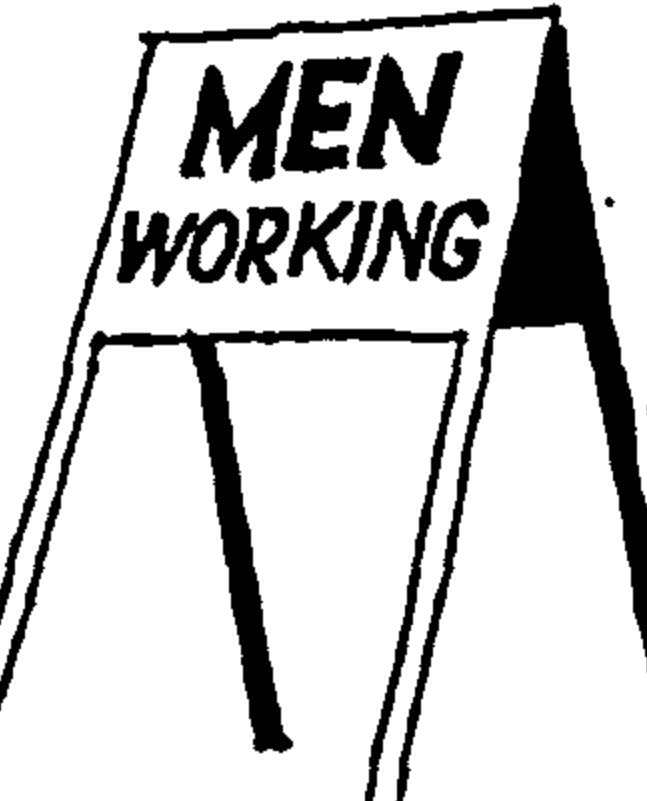
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SUNDAY

Great outdoors presents 'treasury of discovery'

Some travelers come back from a trip with just another window sticker showing where they've been. Others come back with something better — a greater insight and appreciation of the out-of-doors.

Parents can nudge their children toward a life-long love of nature with a little planning and preparation. Even adults can rekindle some of their earlier childlike sense of wonder.

Consider bird-watching, for example. The prerequisites: a little patience, an inexpensive bird guide book, and a pair

of field glasses.

Or, give nature photography a chance through still or motion pictures. Composing a picture of a mountain or valley can open a potential artist's eye.

Just identifying things — trees, flowers, etc. — can whet a child's curiosity. An illustrated guidebook on the subject is the only initial requirement.

The list of nature hobby possibilities is as big as outdoors.

Rock or shell collecting; geological study.

Ecology, the inter-dependence of living things and their environment. Greater understanding here can't help but give you a greater interest in conservation.

Of course, outdoor living can be a grind if you aren't adequately prepared for it. (The night gets awfully dark if you forget a lantern.)

Practice generally leads the station wagon and camper-trailer fan toward greater simplicity and minimum but essential gear . . . the use, for example, of

no-stick coated pots and pans, paper plates, towels, tissues and plastic utensils can help reduce the clean-up chores.

To spark interest in a back-to-nature movement going in your family, it might help to seek inspiration from an expert. The next time, for example, you visit a state or national park, take the guided trips given by the Rangers, or check with your local parks or recreation department for available nature-related classes.

Missed meal might cause car accident

Abnormally low blood sugar levels, induced by missed meals, may be a direct cause of accidents.

This is the view of Miss M. S. Christian, head of the Accident and Emergency Department at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, England. In accident studies she found that several truck drivers who crashed for no apparent reason had extremely low blood sugar levels.

In three cases, the drivers were either confused, faint or ill but each recovered after a shot of intravenous glucose and a meal. None of them was diabetic and all were young and healthy. The common was that each driver had at least 12 hours' starvation.

This new danger was discovered by Miss Christian during a survey she is undertaking of the "unknown factors" in road accidents.

The survey, which will also look into the effects of such factors as tranquilizers and diabetes, includes a question to establish the relationship between the time of the accident and the last meal.

Symptoms associated with low blood-sugar are weakness, drowsiness, dizziness, mental confusion, double vision, aggression and other abnormal behavior. Because symptoms can show at levels not much lower than those after the normal 12-hour overnight fast, anyone undertaking a long journey should not skip a meal.

Truck drivers who make early starts without breakfasts are obviously at risk but so may be people on slimming diets. Just how widespread the problem is is not known, but clearly should be a matter of concern.

Clean windows

Auto Windshields are most effectively cleaned with a solution of four parts water or rubbing alcohol, one part household liquid detergent, and five parts water, says the Highway Research Board. The conclusion was reached after a series of laboratory tests and a survey of cleaning practices at 218 Virginia service stations.

Come our way...

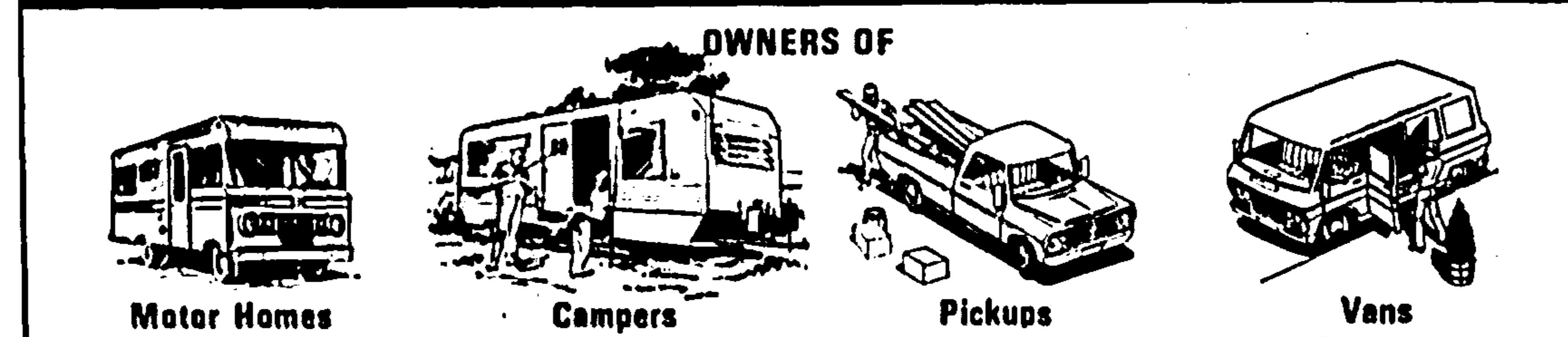
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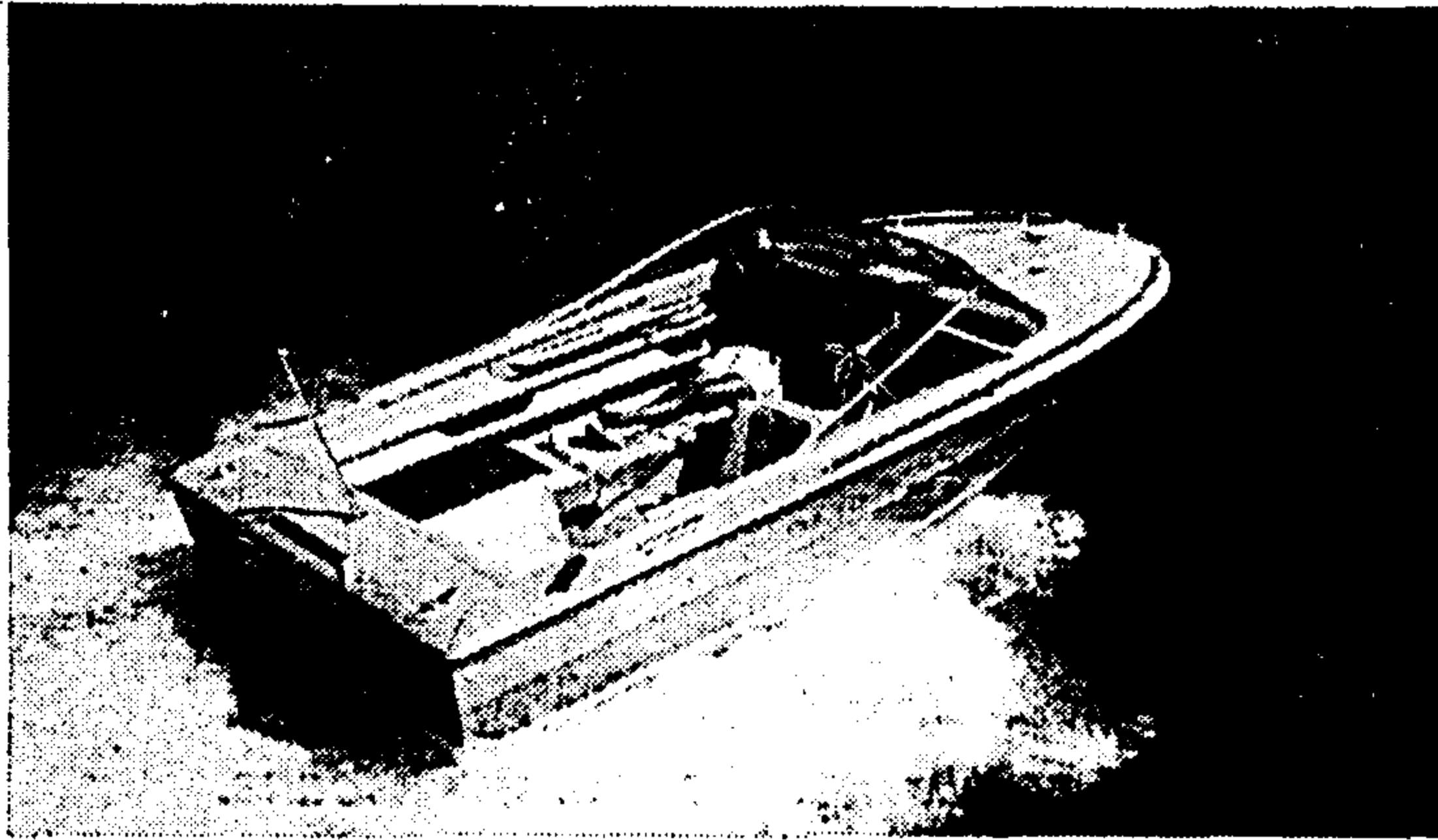
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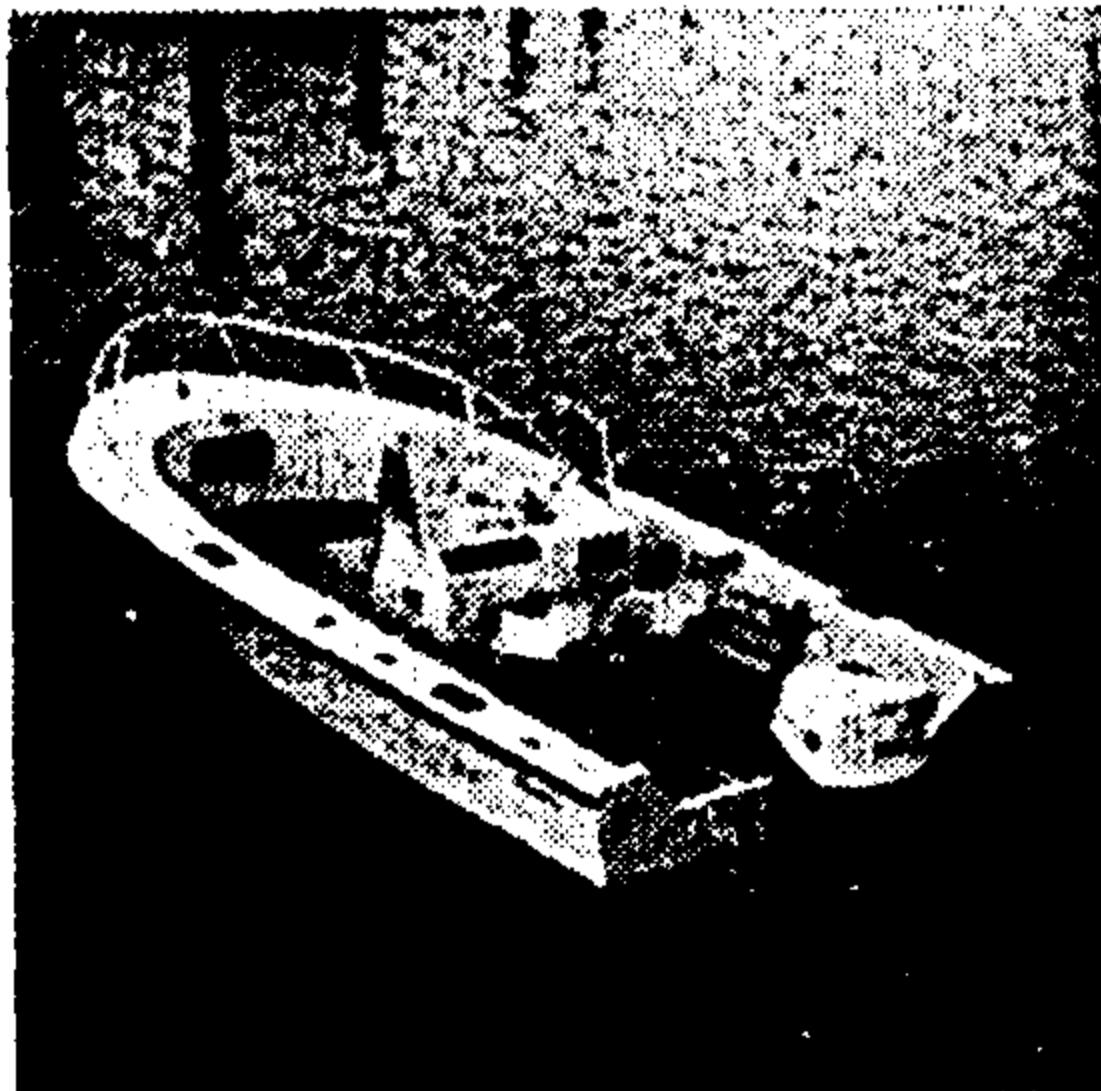
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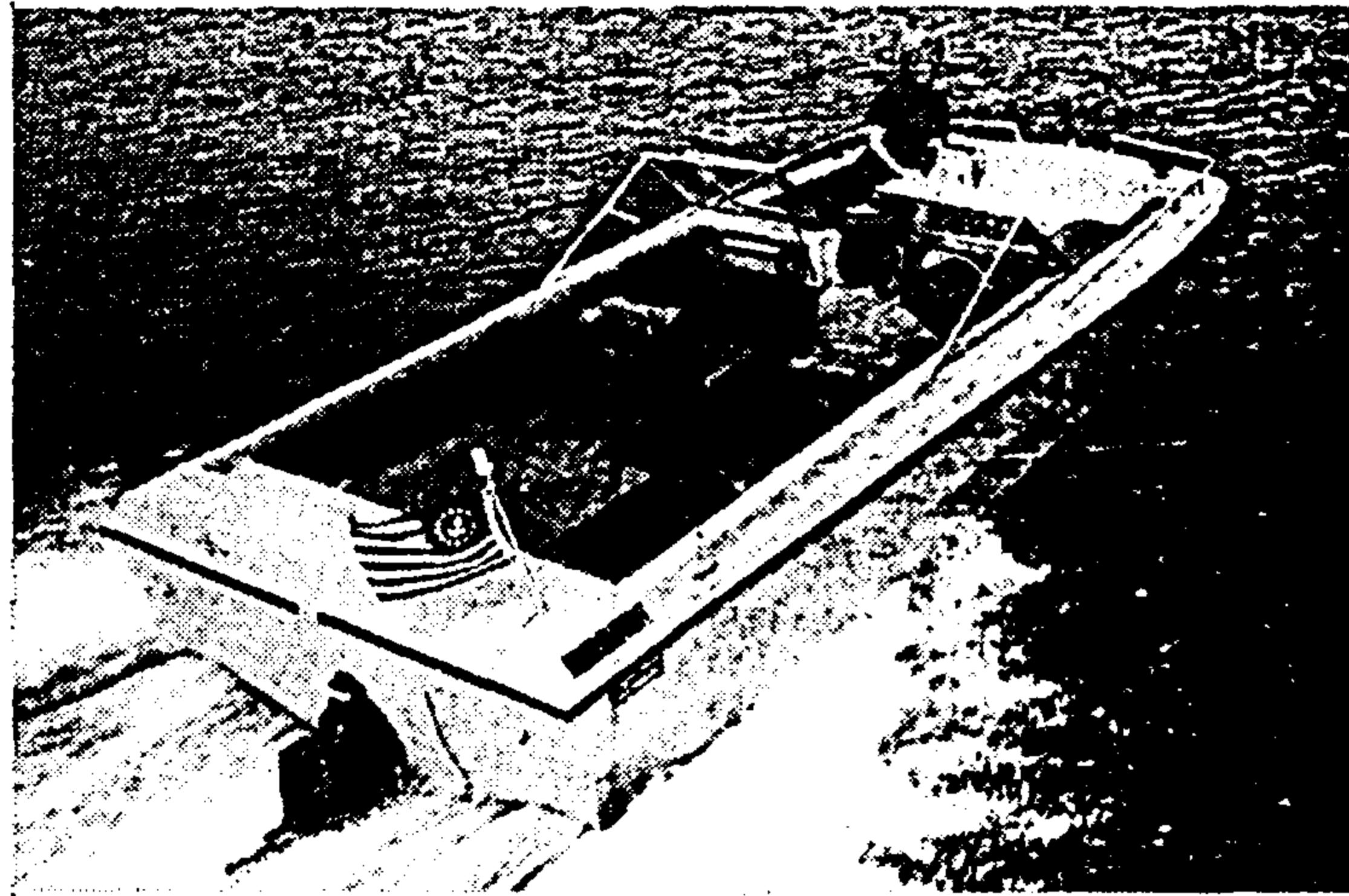
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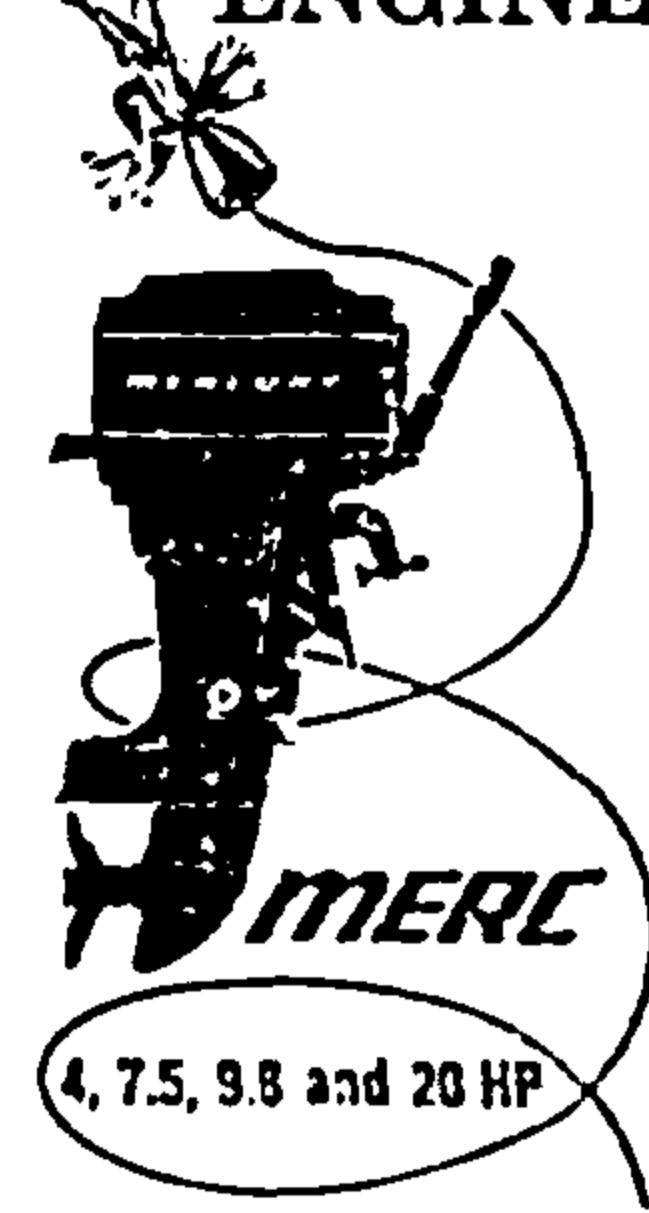
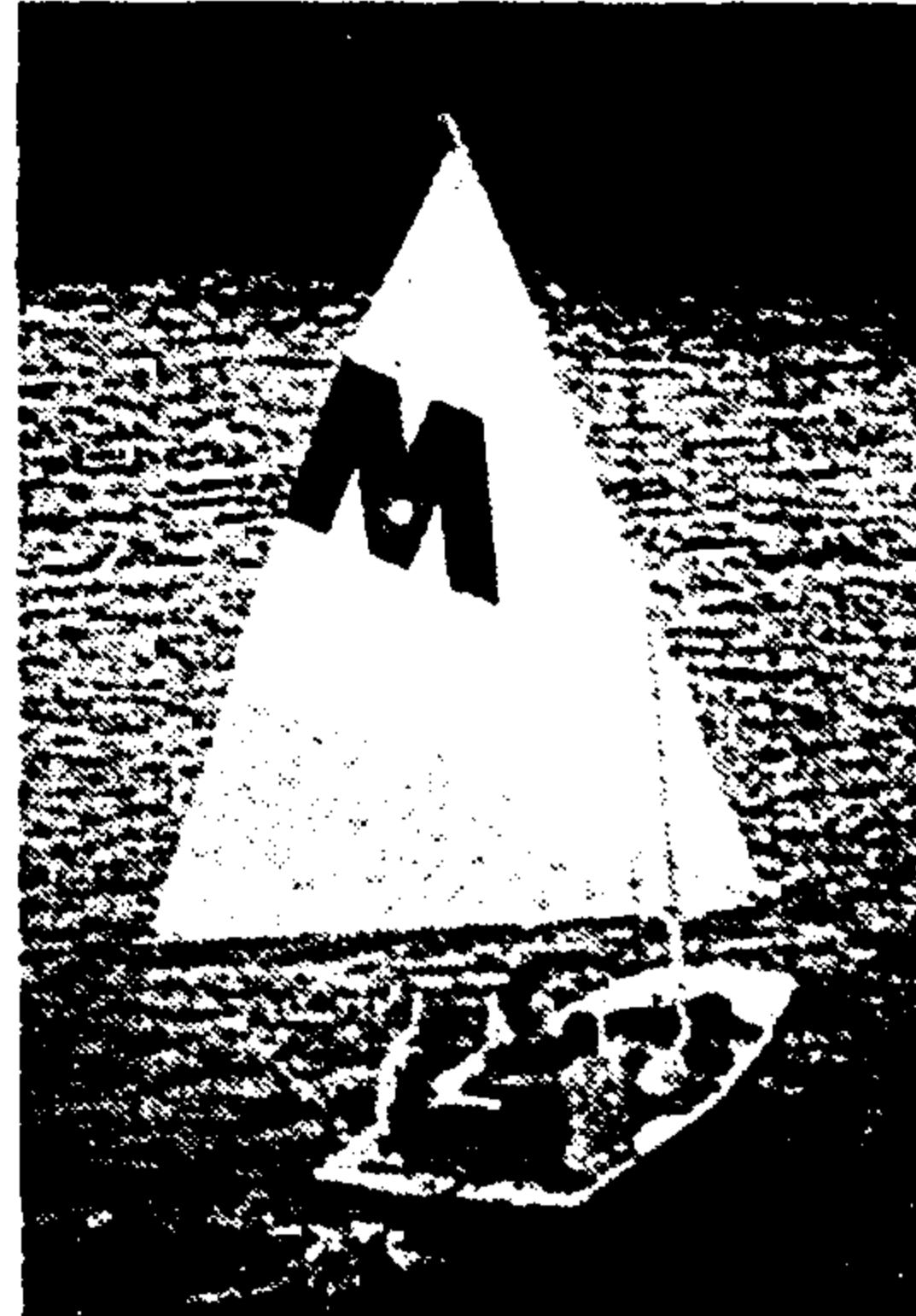


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Seven common factors can cause brake failure

Powered or unpowered, drum or disc, your car's brakes are one of the simplest systems in your car and one of the most critical to your safety. So an understanding of the following seven common points of failure is vital, says the Canadian Safety Council.

Fade is one of the most common problems.

Although cheap or defective linings, fluid or drums may be at fault the usual cause of fade is simply overheating from severe service. Three things can happen, any of which can cause partial or total brake failure. If two or three happen simultaneously, you have very little hope of stopping your car.

First, excessive heat can temporarily weaken the drum and cause it to distort from the pressure of the shoes inside it. This may allow excessive movement of the shoes and cause the pedal to go all the way to the floor.

Second, heat may cause the brake fluid to boil and become compressible; this would also allow the pedal to go to the floor.

Finally and most commonly, heat glazes the lining, giving it an almost liquid coating that acts as a lubricant, preventing the buildup of friction necessary to stop the car.

In a minor case, all the cure that's needed is time — 15 to 30 minutes at the most — to allow the brake parts to cool. When they do, they will operate normally if they have not been damaged by excessive heat. The trick is to recognize the onset of brake fade and get the car stopped before it gets worse.

When the brakes don't take hold until the pedal almost touches the floor, this is known as excessive pedal travel and is a serious problem.

If not corrected, it will lead to a total brake failure. A simple adjustment may cure the problem, but a complete system check is called for because there may be a leak or other critical hydraulic defect. If the pedal goes all the way to the floor, do not attempt to drive; have your car towed to a repair shop.

Spongy pedal is usually caused by air getting into the hydraulic system when the fluid level is low.

Correction may require only a simple "bleeding" job that usually costs a few dollars for an hour's labor. There could also be a serious mechanical failure; get a thorough inspection.

Wheel pull or failure of the car to stop in a straight line can result from a defective brake or simple maladjustment.

It can also be caused by excessive wear somewhere in the steering system or an oil leak from an axle.

Don't treat it as an annoyance; it will probably get worse — perhaps suddenly — and it could easily cause you to lose control of your car. Have it looked at right away.

Squeal sometimes comes from certain brands of extra hard brake linings.

It's annoying, but not necessarily a danger sign. On the other hand, the noise may result from a mechanical malfunction or worn lining.

Excessive or sudden new brake squeal calls for a checkup.

Drag may be caused by many things, but the scraping sound is a sure sign that something is wrong.

To neglect dragging brakes (partly engaged) will not only allow them to ruin themselves but will inevitably lead to a total failure.

Pulsation or chatter, a vibrating sensation you may feel at the pedal or notice at the wheel, comes from a loose support plate or from a broken or out-of-round drum.

It is usually a minor problem to correct but it needs immediate attention.

Keep this in mind about brakes: when defective they never get better of their own accord; they only get worse. And when a defect shows up, total failure may be only seconds away.

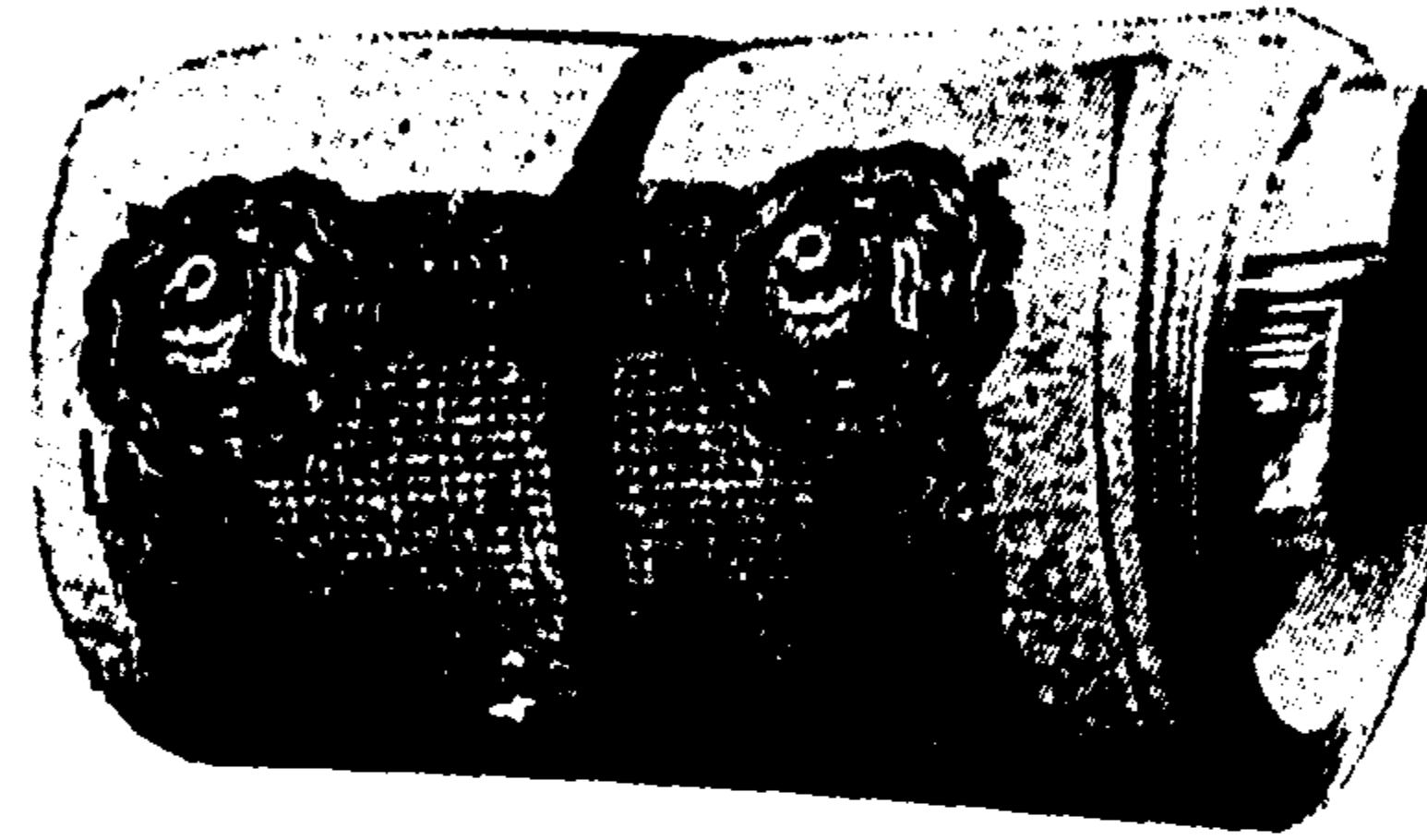
Active Americans

Americans with increasing amounts of leisure time sought pleasure in jogging, boating, tennis, skiing, golf, cycling, snorkeling, snowmobiling, riding, bowling, camping, pool, chess and backgammon in record numbers in 1972.

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1973 DEMO AMBASSADOR

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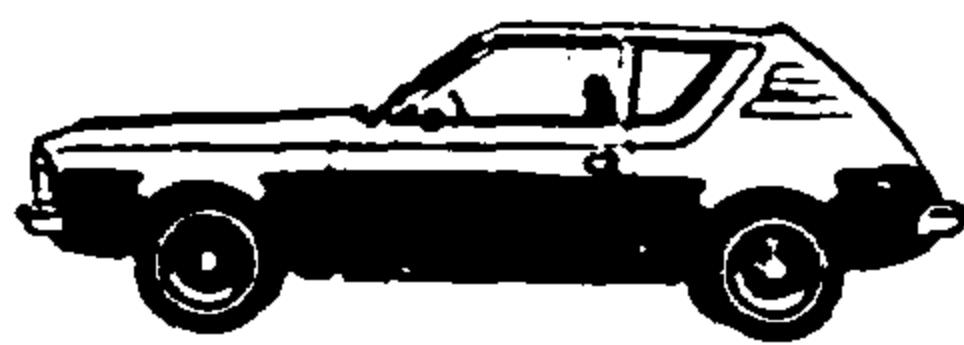
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Seasoned camper makes check-list

Seasoned campers know that a really good check-list of necessary take-along gear is best made up at the end of a trip. Remembering what you forgot plus a little hard-earned experience will help considerably when you begin preparing a list for the coming season's camping jaunts.

Be on the safe side, however, and consult a sports store outfitter. He can be your best guide in helping you select basic necessities that travel lightly and require little packing space.

You'll find his choice of gear will be aimed to minimize the bulk and weight and maximize the usefulness of all equipment — from bedding, cooking utensils, outerwear to personal articles, shelter aids, tools and general supplies.

Before completing your packing chores there are a few handy items you might tuck in with your gear that will prove more than just luxuries once you're on a camping location.

Camping Journal's "Aid to Campers" for instance, suggests a few items to while away idle moments: a deck of cards, a bird dictionary, a camping cookbook or even a ukulele, depending on personal preferences. In addition, there are several items that offer all campers convenience and comfort when coping with the great outdoors.

Here are a few handy aids that will solve many headaches and ensure greater enjoyment of a well-planned camping vacation.

Look in your closet for a favorite old knock-about hat, preferably a wool one. Wool has insulating qualities that prove useful in a variety of ways. Stuffed with a shirt, your hat makes a comfortable pillow. Most people don't realize that hats can serve as small water carriers, or a water basin, or can fill in as a pot-holder.

Whether the weather is hot or cold you'll need an inexpensive pair of cotton gloves for all-around protection. Flies, mosquitoes, gnats and bees are less a threat when your hands are well covered.

If you're canoeing, chopping, sawing, or digging, gloves go a long way in preventing blisters and scratches. At cook-out time, they're most handy in dealing with hot pothandles and cooking utensils.

Another luxury "extra" especially useful for outdoor cooks is a folding metal stove stand that will raise the camp stove to a convenient height and save space on the campground table. For ground fires, a small folding charcoal grill can prove to be a barbecue's delight.

After cookout time, cleanup chores will be fast and painless with some new cleaning aids that are easily tucked into your carry-all knapsack. No-rust soap pads, designed to cut through grease and grime in a jiffy, are sure-fire helpers on tough, stubborn pots. Scouring pads, ready-made for dirty work, quickly banish burned-on foods and other stains — and the pads rinse clean.

Of course, you have twine and rope on your camping checklist — but never enough — so add several rolls of strapping tape. Its strength makes it strong enough to serve as a clothesline or a tentrope, to seal plastic litter bags and cartons, to secure fishing equipment to car tops or to mend things from broken shoe laces to split tent stakes.

Plastic bags, garbage-can-size to sandwich size, provide the modern day solution to many headaches awaiting the busy camper. When folded carefully, these bags require minimum packing space. They keep moisture out and can store nearly everything.

Matches, maps, paper toweling, leftover food, guidebooks, soap or wood shavings travel dry and light without spoilage. They simplify the job of carrying out of the woods all those empty tin cans and other non-decaying litter.

You may have other handy extras that suit your camping style, but these are some of the "little things that count" in providing ease, comfort and luxury convenience when the call to our great outdoors beckons.

There is, however, one big thing that counts the most in your camping activities: leaving forests, lakes, national parks and camp sites uncluttered and unblemished. Trash should be discarded only in designated trash cans while garbage and debris should be burned or carried to proper disposal spots, depending on local regulations.

Bear in mind that the bill for litter clean-up alone in this nation is over five

hundred million dollars a year! "Preservation of the wilderness from all signs of human use" is a code every camper

should adopt and uphold with the same enthusiasm he brings to the unique and endlessly gratifying sport of camping.



WISE CAMPERS take with them campers are as ready to tackle the small camping aids to ease work and job as if they were in the comfort of provide comfort and convenience. When clean up time arrives those

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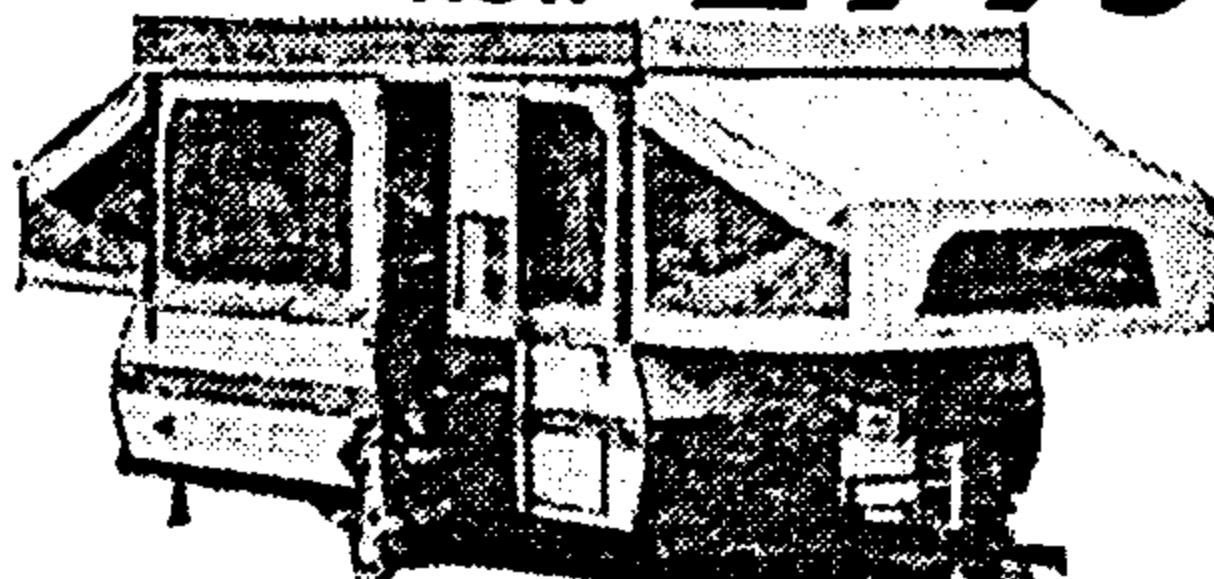


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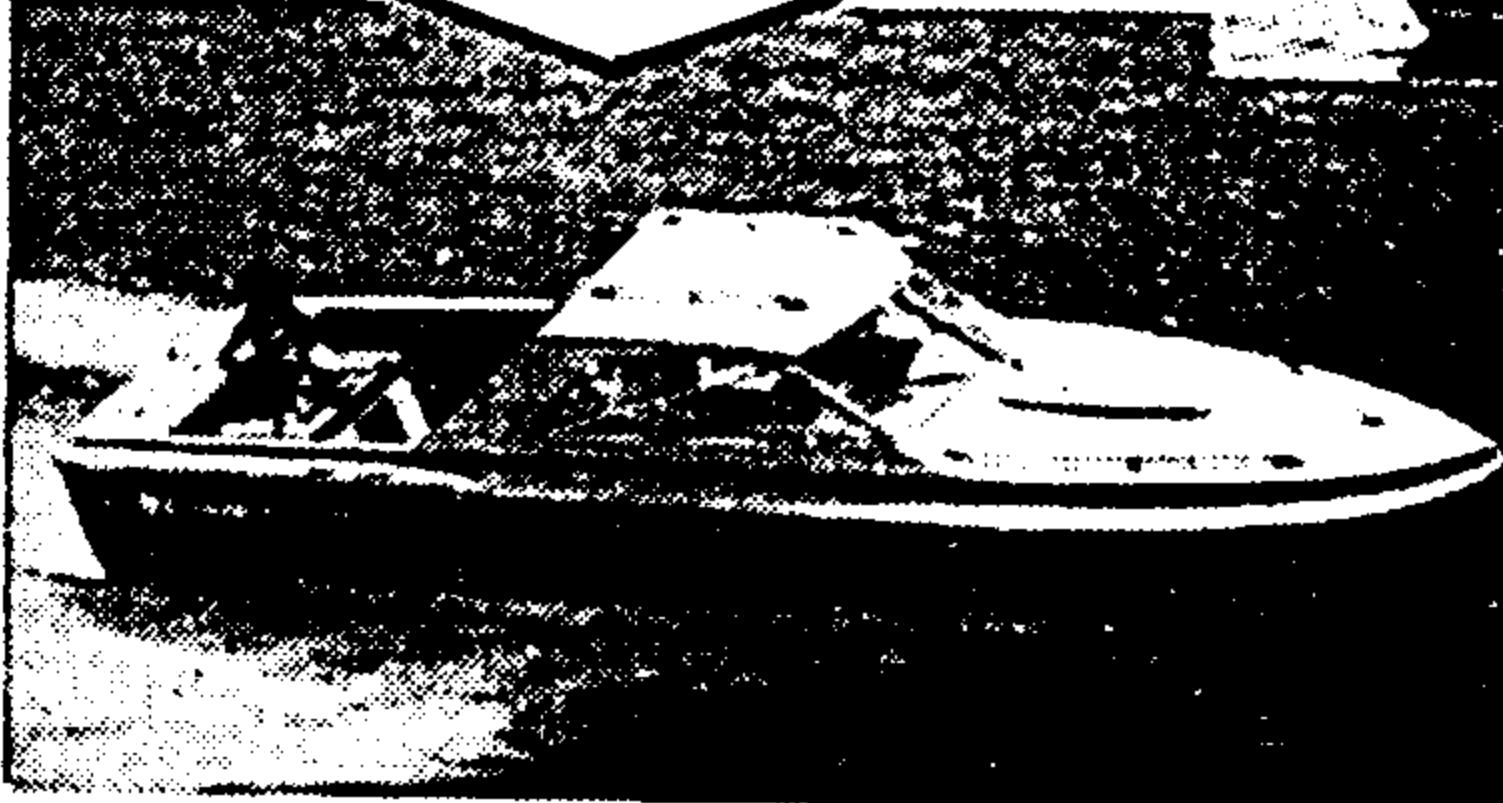
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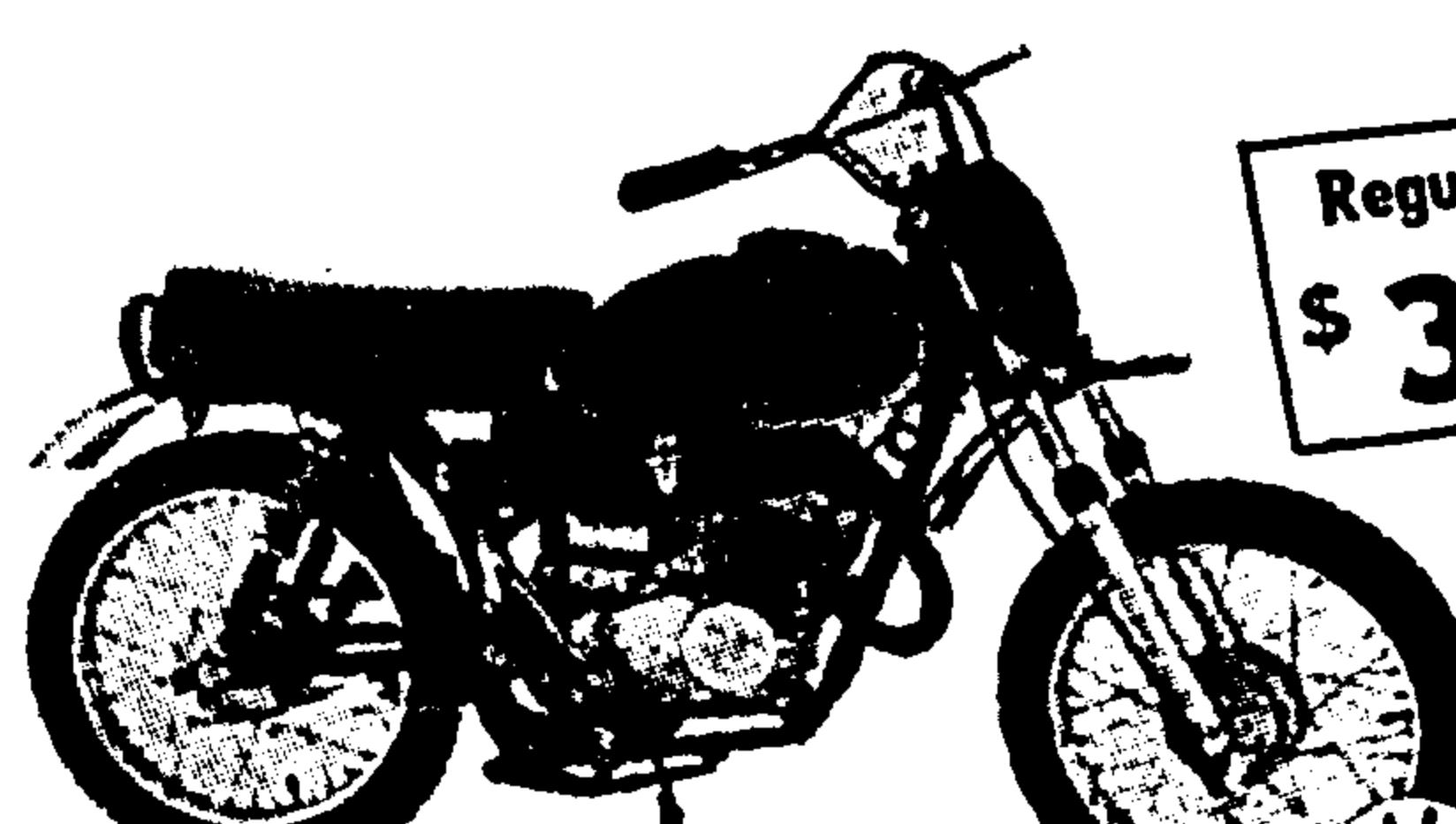
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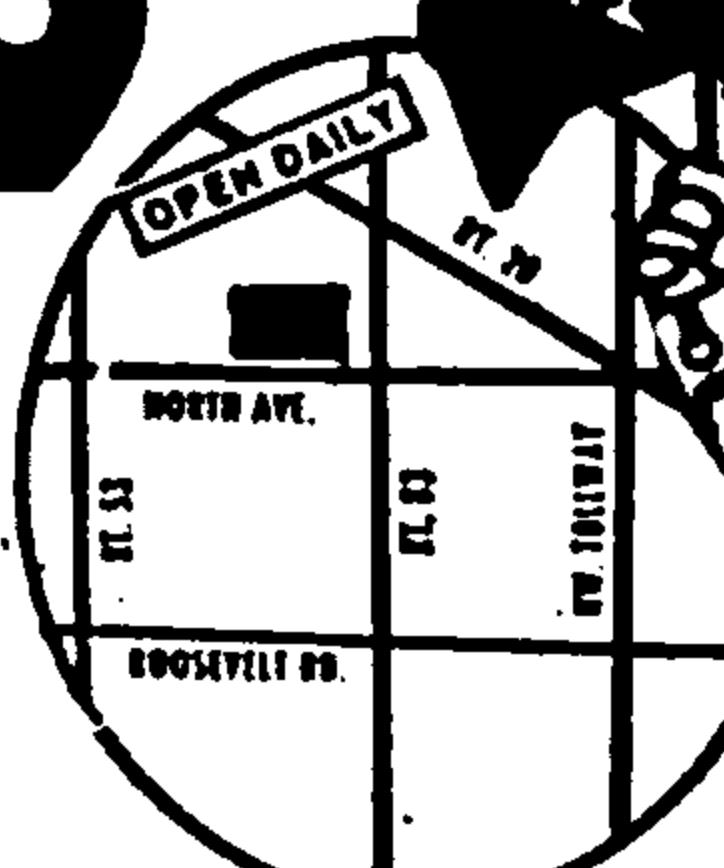
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Big sales rise reported for recreational vehicles

1972 was a spectacular year for recreational vehicle shipments, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute. Their figures show that growth rate by year end totaled 31 per cent, more than double the growth rate in 1971. This increase of almost 107,000 units was the largest in the industry's history.

Sales are estimated to have reached over \$2,373,000,000 for an increase of 45.6 per cent over 1971.

Top of the RV line are motor homes and travel trailers with shipment increases of 34 per cent and 31 per cent respectively.

Other significant happenings in 1972 include: (1) the entry of Detroit auto manufacturers into the recreational vehicle industry, (2) emphasis on servicing RV's with the emergence of more sophisticated dealer service centers and independent service centers capable of servicing RV equipment and (3) more and

more campgrounds continue to offer luxury features.

Most important of all is the increasing public interest in recreational vehicles. RV's provide a relaxing, economical form of recreational travel to fill extra leisure time created by shorter work weeks, longer vacations, three-day weekends and earlier retirement.

According to the Recreational Vehicle Institute, by the close of 1972, more than 4.5 million families were owners of recreational vehicles. They come from all walks of life and income groups. Most often they are professional and skilled workers, self-employed and retired couples.

Most demographic studies show a typical family size of four people with the age of the head of the household at 45 years. Data shows that 76 per cent of RV owners are 40 years or older and 46 per cent are 50 years or older. 67 per cent are in the \$10,000+ income bracket. Almost one third have incomes in excess of \$15,000.

Buyers are almost exclusively married couples and about half have children living at home.

There are 15,633 parks with a total of nearly 890,000 sites in the U.S. alone which accommodate these recreational vehicles. Canada and Mexico also offer thousands of parks and sites to RV own-

ers.

Available to the public are five basic type of Recreational Vehicles — travel trailers, camping trailers, truck campers, pickup covers and motor homes. The 630 RV manufacturers and approximately 10,000 retail dealerships throughout the U.S. and Canada make recreational vehicles readily available to everyone, no matter where they live.

A good idea before buying a recreational vehicle is to rent one first. This enables prospective buyers to determine size, style and type of unit best suited to their needs and desires. Rental rates will depend on geography, location, season, unit size and type and equipment.

Helpful tips for drivers

When an engine misses as the car is accelerated but runs fine at light load or idle, the probable reason is that a worn plug may misfire because of increased compression pressure at heavy load.

When cleaning your windshield, don't force the wiper blades aside. Some of the late model electrically driven wipers can be permanently damaged by forcing them to another position.

Some ignition problems don't show themselves except in wet weather. That's when cracked insulation is most likely to fail. Avoid trouble by having boots and cables inspected when you buy new spark plugs.

If you should be adding water to your car's battery, be careful not to overfill. Spilled acid will attack metal hold-downs, cables and other parts adjacent to the battery.

Car care booklets available to public

A number of booklets on car care and safety are available from the United States government. Among the publications available are:

Automobile batteries, their selection and care (10 cents)

Automotive fuels and air pollution (40 cents)

Brakes, a comparison of braking performance for passenger cars (40 cents)

Maximum safe speed for motor vehicles (\$1)

Motorcycles in the United States (10 cents)

Principles of automotive vehicles (\$1.25)

Speak up when you buy a car (10 cents)

Tires, their selection and care (63 cents)

The publications are available to Canadians as well as most Western Hemisphere residents at no additional postage cost. For order blanks and full details write Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Did you know?

Did you know that if you drive a car an average of 10,000 miles per year its spark plugs have probably fired some 15 million times during that period? That's why they should be serviced at 5,000 miles and replaced at 10,000 miles.

NO NEED TO WAIT TO GET THAT NEW CAR

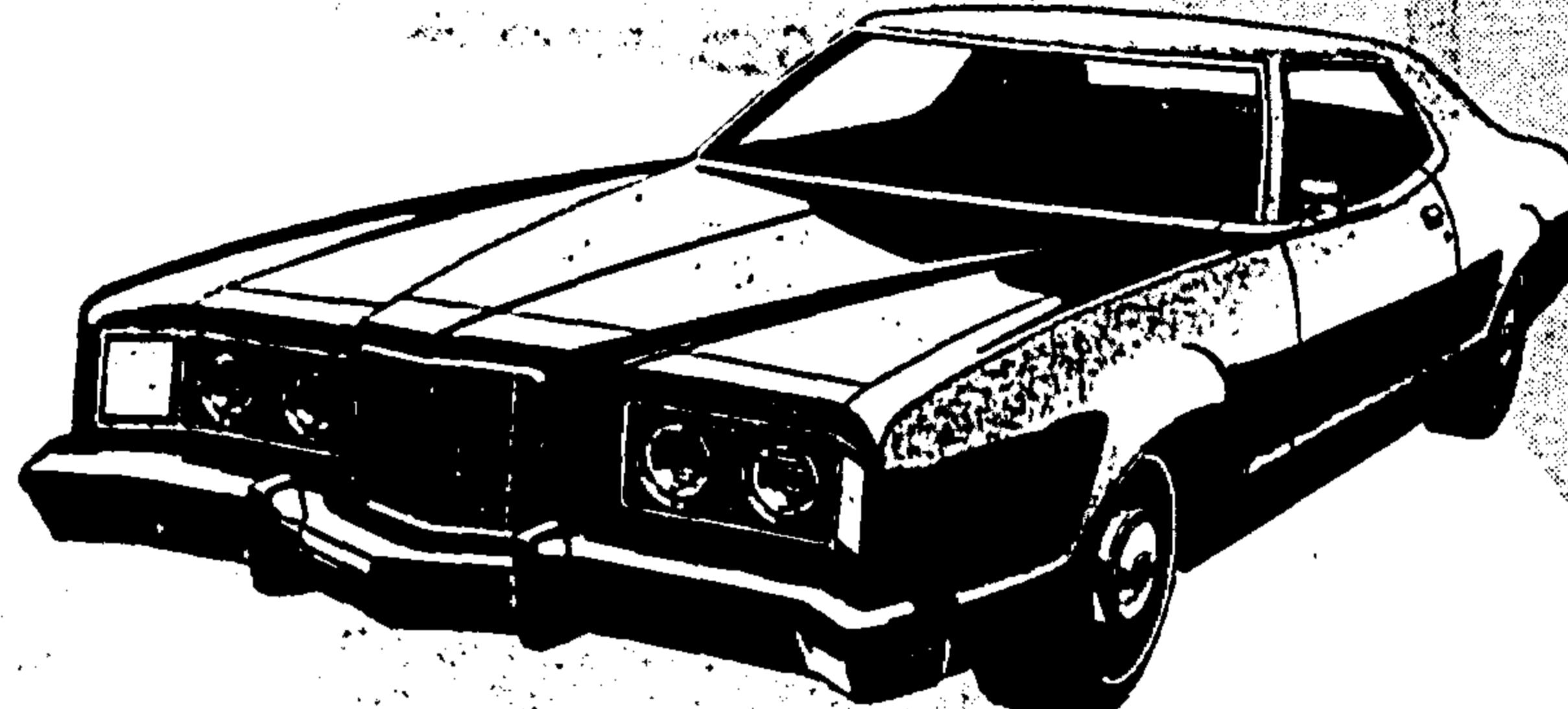
The cost of buying a new car just went down.

Our new low auto loan rate is now in effect.

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Schaumburg State Bank can't help you get a better trade-in or bigger discount. This isn't vital, since most deals usually vary only a few dollars from dealer to dealer. But when it comes to the important savings, our Auto Loan Department can be your most helpful counsel.

We can save you money by arranging the best possible financing, free of hidden charges and costly extras. Schaumburg State Bank's auto loan rate, now in effect, is the lowest available to the general public. It is as low or lower than financing you can get through any finance company, any credit union, any auto dealer or any other bank. With a low-cost Schaumburg State Bank auto loan arranged and approved before you buy, you can car shop without the problems of financing, be more choosy, avoid credit interviews . . . and enjoy the savings of the best possible car financing available. So come in or call today. We'll show you how to save money financing your next car.



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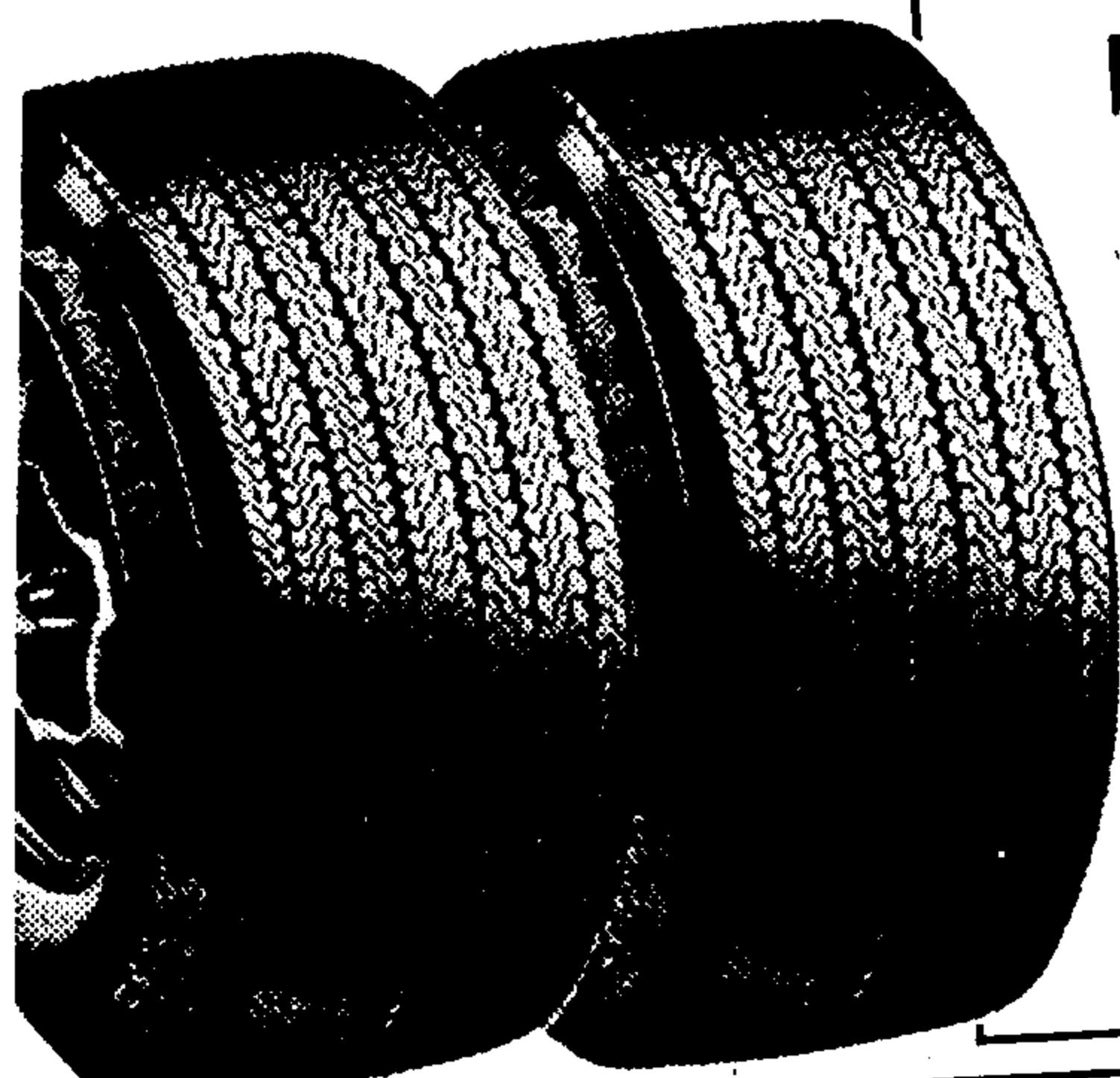
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TIRE BUY OF THE YEAR

BLACKWALLS

2 FOR \$42

SIZES: A-78-13

Plus \$2.06
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire —
No Trade Needed

SIZE: E 78-14

2 FOR \$46

Plus \$2.31
Federal Excise Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: F 78-14 - F 78-15,
G 78-14, G 78-15

2 FOR \$52

Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73
Federal Excise Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

WHITEWALLS

2 FOR \$48

SIZES: A78-13

Plus \$2.06
Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZE: E78-14

2 FOR \$52

Plus \$2.31 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: F78-14, F78-15,
G78-14, G78-15

2 FOR \$58

Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZES: H78-15, H78-14, J78-15

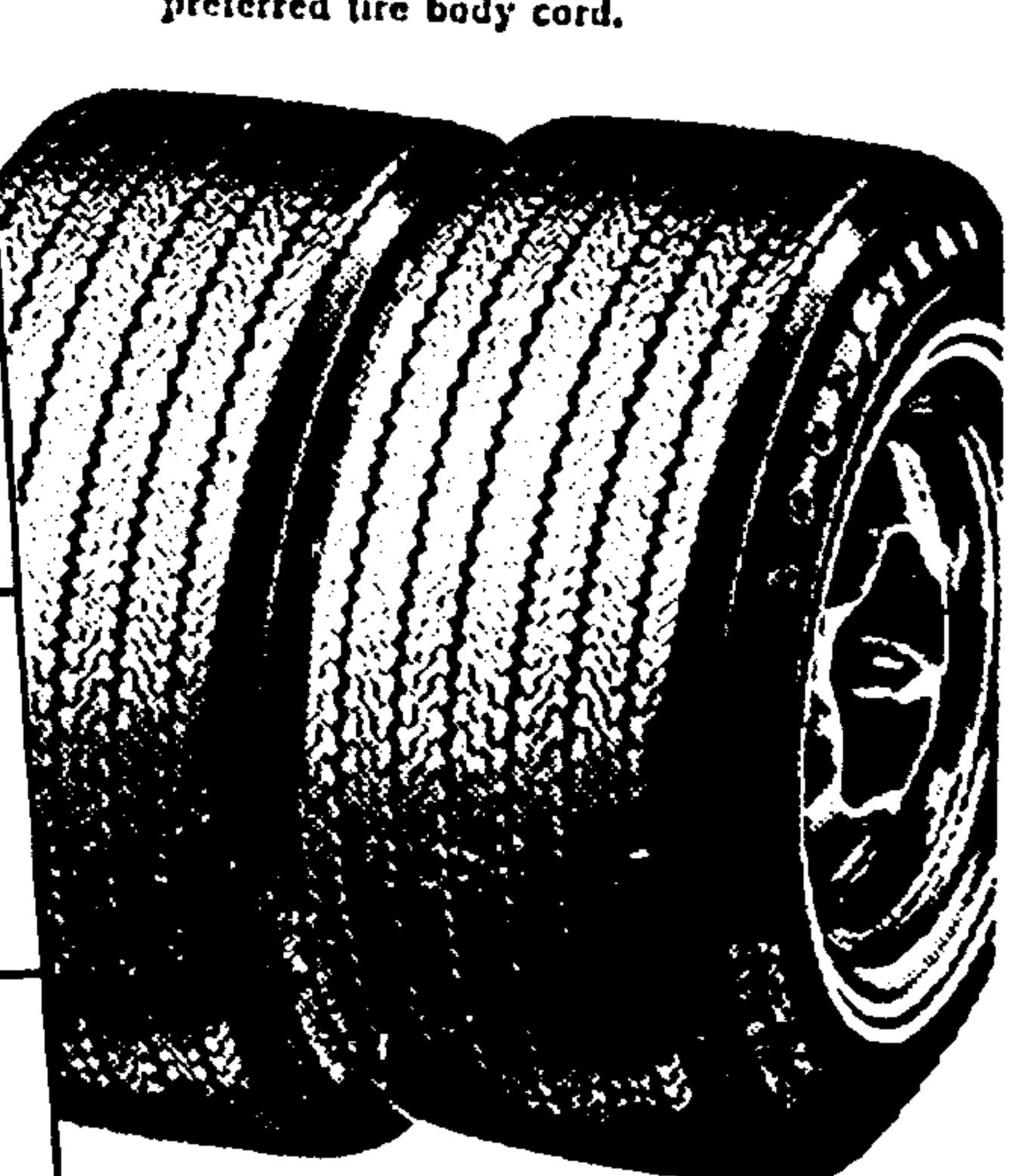
2 FOR \$62

Plus \$2.75 to \$3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed

SIZE: L78-15

2 FOR \$68

Plus \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
No Trade Needed



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157 York Road
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1490 Oakton at Cora
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DEMPSSTER GREENWOOD ARCO
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COLFAX CITGO
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can match any of the four frames with any of the six packs. All are available at Aspen Ski & Sport, Arlington Heights.

Taking children along? follow these travel tips

Shall we take the kids?

That is probably the most debated question after, "Where should we go on vacation?"

Whether it's a two-week respite or a four-day weekend, most parents usually bring the children if they're under 12 years of age.

Traveling with tots can be a nightmare, or if planned correctly, good fun. Before starting on any trip, be it across country or a hundred miles to see relatives by car or plane, here are a few helpful hints:

Read up. A few weeks before leaving, talk to children about the trip, explaining what they'll be seeing. Encourage them to write away for information, even if you have to address the envelopes.

As mail starts arriving, give each a manila folder to keep the pamphlets. You'll be surprised how meaningful the journey will suddenly become to them.

Organize early. Don't wait till the last minute to check the car, buy clothes, or make hotel/motel reservations. Remember, many places have accommodation plans where children stay for free if they're in the same room as the adults.

Take a little of home. Strange surroundings, especially motel/hotel rooms can be disconcerting to tots. For instance, pack your child's favorite sleep toy. Pack lightly. No matter what time of year, always carry the minimum wash/wear clothes. For boys: two slacks or shorts; two crew shirts; a light-weight jacket; underwear; socks; shoes; swim-trunks; pajamas; suit; tie, and white shirt.

Girls can pack the same, except substitute a dress for the suit, and add a purse

or tote bag.

Make car comfortable. Adults have trouble sitting in cars for long hours, and so do children. Station wagons are good for long trips. Carry luggage on top of car.

Place an army surplus or fitted mattress in back of front seat. Do the same in a sedan, but use luggage to fill in space between front and back seats. Now children have plenty of room to stretch, play, and sleep.

Bring games. Twenty Questions and other word games are fun while traveling. Once you arrive at the destination, have a game the tots can make. It will give them something to do and then play; for example, take an empty box, punch holes, place clothespins in each hole, assigning point values, and toss dime-store bracelets at them.

Stop and see. At regular intervals, stop to see points of interest and eat. Rest areas provide places for children to run off excess energy. Pack an insulated jug and cut down on food bills.

Make flying fun. If it's your tots' first flight, make it fun and interesting. Explain what to expect, what certain sounds mean, and so forth. When the initial excitement wears off, have games and books ready. Bring medicine if children have sensitive stomachs.

Take shoulder strap bag. Mothers need both hands free to hold onto kids, and plenty of room to carry diapers, food, books, etc. A canvas shoulder bag is the answer.

Following these tips will make any vacation, car ride, or weekend visit more fun, because the entire family will be enjoying it together.

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Contribute to clean air: have auto maintained

If you're adept at creating HC, CO and NOx, you may get a good grade in a chemistry class. But you'll be flunking in a more important area, helping protect the nation's environment.

The three chemical designations are the elements of the harmful emissions that are byproducts of fuels that power automobile engines. They are part of the air pollution problem.

HC (or hydrocarbons) is a scientific designation for fuel. The amount of fuel that is unburned and enters the atmosphere through exhaust or vaporization is one element that, when exposed to sunlight, creates smog.

Another smog-creating byproduct of combustion is NOx (nitrogen oxide). CO (carbon monoxide) does not create smog but enters the atmosphere as an odorless, tasteless and invisible gas. In enclosed areas, such as the interior of a car, CO can be lethal.

If automobile fuel were burned to 100 per cent efficiency, the by products would be H2O and CO2. H2O is water and CO2 is carbon dioxide, both harmless to the atmosphere.

Fortunately, all signs point to the near-future time when the automobile will no longer be a significant part of the air pollution problem. One indication of this trend is that today, more than 85 per cent of automobile-caused pollution comes from cars built before 1968.

Later-model cars, incorporating anti-pollution devices, have become a minor part of the problem.

In fact cars built today create only 10 per cent of the pollutants as did cars manufactured in the early 1960's.

As the older cars are scrapped, the pollution picture in this country is brightening significantly. And as devices such as after-burners or catalytic converters are introduced in a few years, cars will be virtually pollution-free, according to the car manufacturers.

Despite all the efforts and money invested by the carmakers, the fight against air pollution will not be totally successful unless the car owner adheres to a schedule of maintenance.

The service most vitally affecting emissions is tune-up.

According to tests conducted by the University of Michigan and the State of New Jersey, a tuned engine produces about 50 per cent fewer pollutants than the same engine in need of tune-up (at idle).

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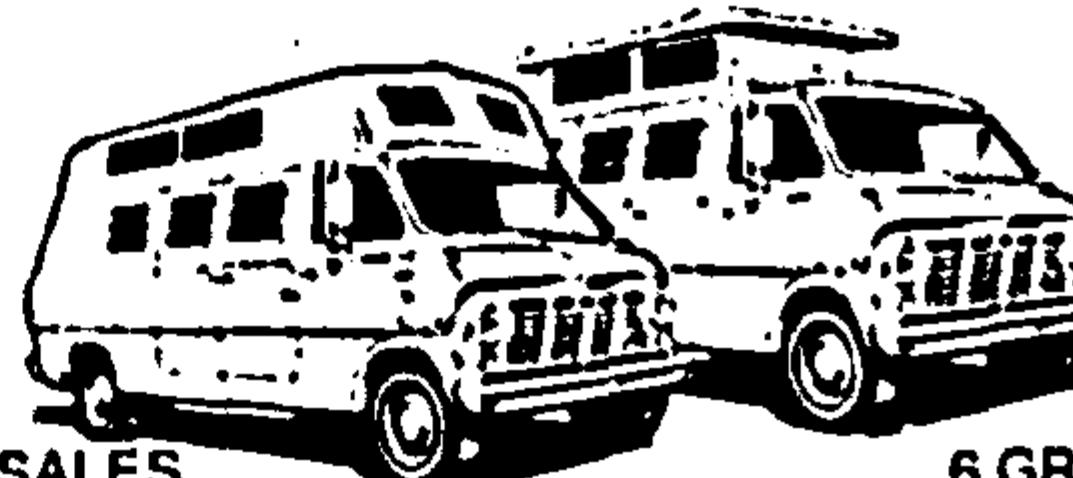
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A SAFETY IDEA from Chevrolet — Twin love seats for tots are now being offered at Hoskins Chevrolet. The two GM safety seats are the first designed and developed in two sizes to protect youngsters from infancy to about four years of age while riding in cars. Children 20 to 40-pounds sit

upright facing forward in the new Child Safety Seat while babies up to 20 pounds ride in a semi-reclining position facing rearward in the Infant Safety Carrier. The seats are available through the parts and accessories department at the dealership.

Finding good repairman: a must for car owners

Currently, 28 per cent of U.S. families own two or more cars and the routine maintenance of these automobiles is being looked after increasingly by the woman of the house. The American Petroleum Institute suggests that the same care be given to selecting the right service dealer as is given to choosing the family doctor, dentist, or attorney.

How do you find the right service outlet where you are confident your car is in competent hands? API has these suggestions:

Ask your friends, to find out which place they patronize.

Shop around before you have to call for serious help. Drive in sometime when the outlet is not too busy. Have something definite in mind to have done to your car, something that can be done while you wait.

Observe the manner in which the work is being done, the caliber of the manager and attendants, and ask some questions. If the place is a busy one, you may have to make an appointment, but a busy facility is usually an efficient one.

See if the attendant uses test equipment. Since automobiles run on a series of chain reactions, test equipment will help check all the links of the chain, protect you from unnecessary expense and help you get better overall performance from your car.

Appearance is another thing to consider. A sloppy shop may be a sign of inefficiency. All the test equipment in the

world can't do much good if it's kept in the back of the shop covered with old rags. This is a good indication that the equipment is seldom used, and probably won't be used on your car either.

Notice displays of accessories and tires. A neat and adequate supply is a good sign that the part or product you may need will be available when you need it.

If the atmosphere smacks of bargains, beware! Sales are one thing, bargains another. Cut-rate brake jobs and such are dubious at best. A good serviceman knows what has to be done, and he knows how much he must charge to cover his cost of doing it right.

Finally, don't go in with the notion that a man who wants to check this, that, and the other, without being asked, is a sharpie salesman.

Checking and serving your car is his business, and a part of this service is to call to your attention problems you may not have noticed — a bald tire, a leaking radiator hose, a loose fan belt — any of which, if neglected, can cause trouble, even danger for you.

You have the option of buying or not buying what your serviceman recommends, but at least you'll know what lies ahead. Preventive maintenance — or servicing your car properly before serious trouble strikes — saves money in the long run, not to mention time and aggravation.

Safety tips for boaters

This summer millions of boaters will hit the waterways. Here are some helpful boating tips that will make for safer and happier boating excursions:

Look over your first aid kit. Is it completely stocked?

Have you all the fuel and oil you will need?

Are there enough life preservers and are they in good condition?

See to it that the anchor is ready to go and that it is well secured to the boat.

Check the weather conditions expected. Tell someone on shore where you are going and when you expect to arrive.

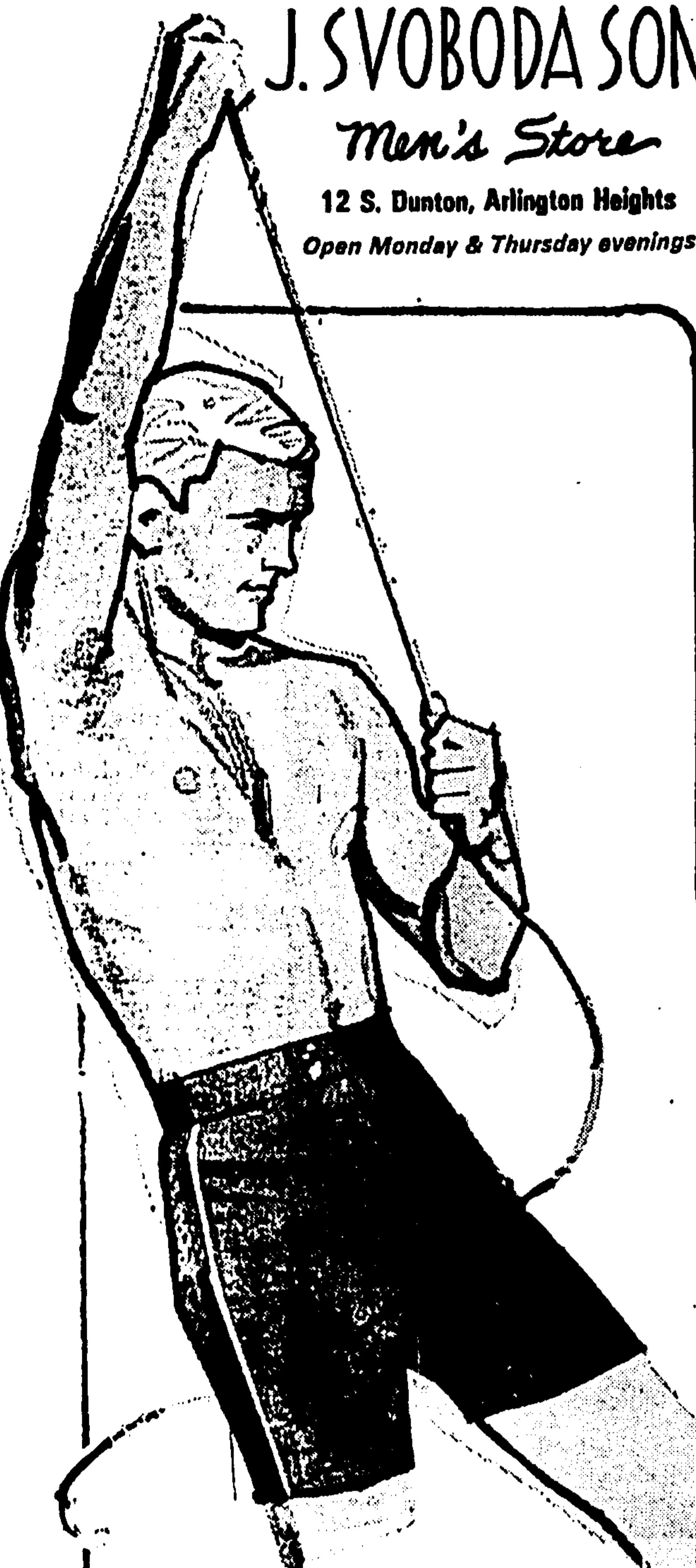
Check your compass and lay out a course.

Test lights, horn, all engines and clutches.

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Consider the costs. We think you'll see why it's smart to take your car in for a tune-up every 10,000 miles—or once each year—with Champion spark plugs. The brand that's always right. For every engine.

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plugs for
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TUNED ENGINES MEAN CLEANER AIR

Big John grill cooks for crowd

Joining the exclusive group of "big ones" is the new Big John grill and rotisserie, designed for big crowds and big appetites.

The Big John grill is designed to cook whole pig, lamb or three steamship roasts at one time, besides hams, whole chickens and turkeys. The motor-driven spit turns six times per minute, the perfect speed for self-basting to maintain juices and full taste.

The firebox is 5 ft. long by 2 ft. wide and constructed of heavy-duty 13-gauge steel. The special finish is designed to withstand 1,200 degrees of heat.

The grill has swivel casters for easy moving and two lids are furnished to cover the firebox and control heat while the meat is being removed from the spit or so meat can be carved while still on the spit. The spit can be raised or lowered in one-inch increments from two feet above the charcoal pit for precise heat control.

The Big John grill can barbecue 60 of the juiciest, tastiest steaks, or 30 chicken halves at one time. You can prepare food for an army of hungry people — chops, spareribs, hot dogs, sausages, lobsters. It's perfect for your summer block party, church or company picnic, or fat big party you are hosting.

You can try delicious barbecue cooking by renting the Big John rotisserie or grill at Suburban Rental Co., 708 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Vehicle inspections

Among the most common reasons for rejection at vehicle inspection stations throughout the country are items affecting visibility. In some areas as high as a 50 per cent rejection rate occurs on items such as lights and windshield wiper and washer systems.

Experts say that headlight aiming should be checked several times a year. Wiper blades should be replaced every six months.

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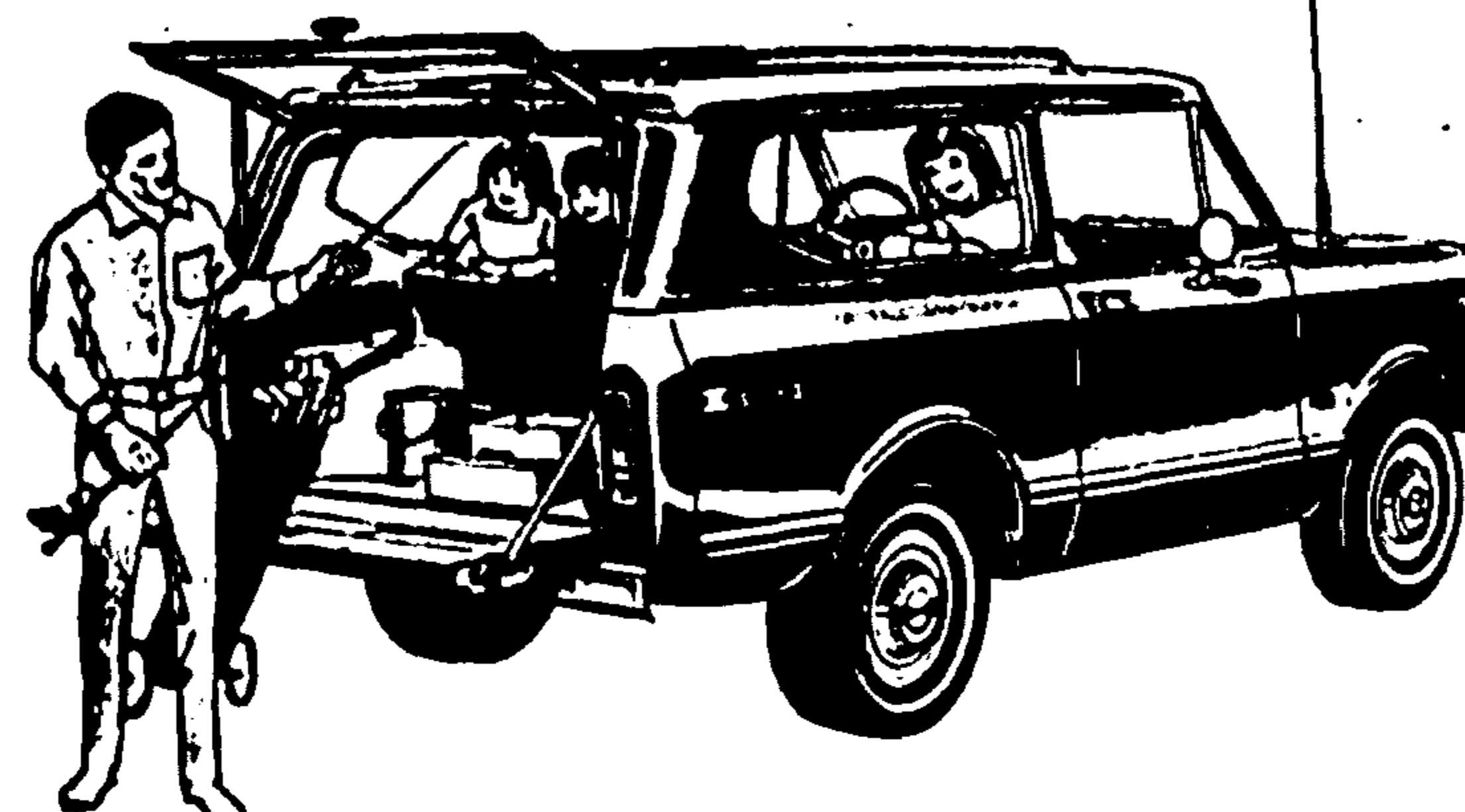
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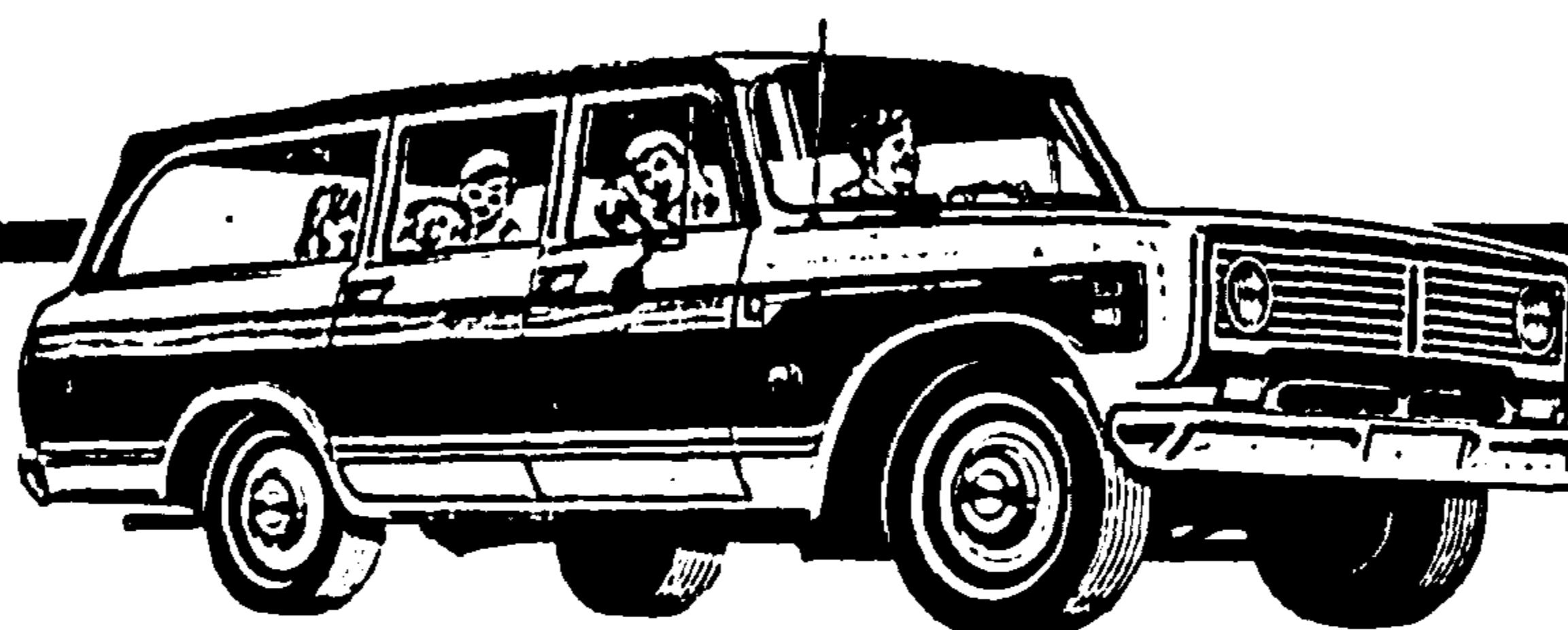


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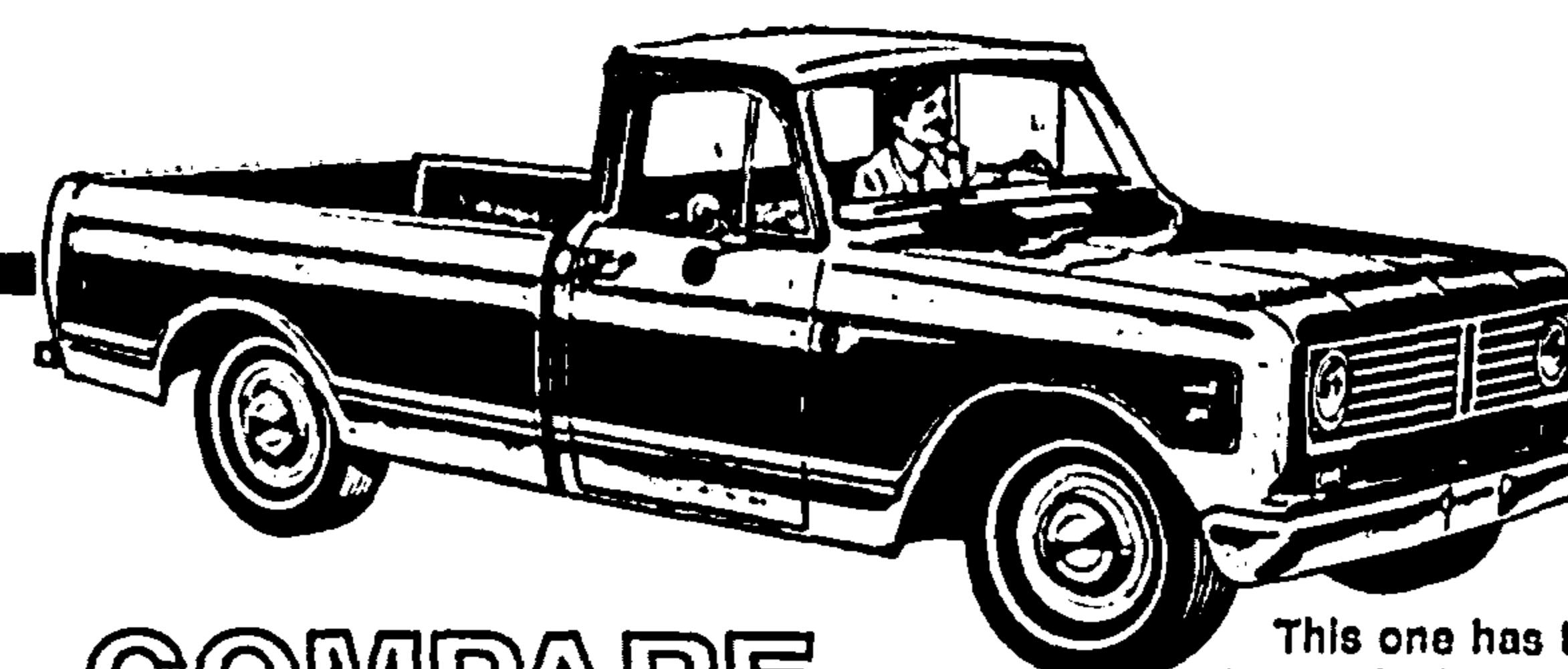
COMPARE '73 SCOUT ...GOES EVERYWHERE!

We wouldn't call this a "car," a "wagon," or a "compact." It's purely and simply a Scout—a totally different set of wheels that parks tight and handles neat around town during the week and offers you open-country adventures every weekend. '73 power choices include a 345-cubic-inch V-8. Four-wheel drive, too. GET 'EM UP, SCOUT!



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COMPARE '73 PICKUP ...THE OTHER PICKUP!

This one has the other look, the other features—including the only standard collapsible steering column, the only gas tank mounted outside the cab! New 4-speed transmission available, too. Special features like stereo, air conditioning, tinted glass, hand rails, anti-skid rear braking, power steering, power brakes, a six, a 345-cube V-8 or a 392!

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1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO V-8 AM-FM radio, stereo, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel. \$3295	1971 FORD TORINO SQUIRE STN. WGN. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, luggage rack. Very sharp! \$2495	1972 NOVA COUPE 6 cylinder, low mileage, very clean. In expensive late model car. \$1895	1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$795
1972 CHEVELLE MALIBU H.T. White top, silver bottom, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$2795	1970 CAMARO HARDTOP Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, rallye wheels. 350 V-8 engine. \$2295	1969 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, unusually nice. \$1595	1967 THUNDERBIRD Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$795
1971 MONTE CARLO H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Extra sharp! Choice of two! \$2695	1971 FORD TORINO GT H.T. Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning. Very sporty. \$1995	1971 PONTIAC LE MANS H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2295	1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU H.T. Red, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. SAVE! \$595



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Tour Northern Illinois' state memorials, parks

Illinois offers its vacation travelers several state memorials and parks within easy access to Chicago-area residents. Here are brief descriptions of some of the facilities in Northern Illinois.

BLACK HAWK STATE PARK in Rock Island County borders the Rock River several miles above where the river joins the Mississippi. The 207-acre tract is wooded and steeply rolling, with a variety of bird and plant life. This site was once one of the largest Indian centers in North America.

On this site once stood the capital villages of the Sauk and Fox nation. An annual Pow-Wow is held each year at the park on Labor Day weekend.

Park facilities include picnicking, hiking, baseball, the Hauberg Museum and the Watchtower Inn, with dining rooms, lounge and recreation area. The Summer Interpretive Program offered by the park is designed to provide activities for the visitor and relate him to his environment and natural resources.

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK in LaSalle County has both historic and scenic importance. It was the first center of French influence in Illinois and the site of one of the principal Illini Indian villages. The area in and near Starved Rock is rich in Indian remains. At least two Indian village sites have been found on the park property and several mounds have been excavated and studied.

Sandstone bluffs, canyons and overhangs carved out by the melted waters of a past glacier are the most prominent features of Starved Rock State Park.

Picnicking, hiking, fishing, boating and scenic boat rides are available at the park. Because of the undertows produced by the Starved Rock Dam, no swimming is allowed in this portion of the Illinois River.

A Visitor Center, open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. year round, offers museum displays that relate to the park's cultural and natural history. The lodge, southwest of Starved Rock itself, has a dining room, game room, lounge, meeting room and a large fireplace.

BISHOP HILL STATE MEMORIAL, now owned and maintained by the state, was a colony formed by Swedish religious dissenters in 1842. The colony expanded and showed remarkable economic gains during the 45 years it existed.

Twenty large communal buildings were erected and 15,000 acres of land were put into farm production during this time. All materials used in the community, except glass and metal, were produced by its residents.

Eventually, dissension arose over religious and social doctrine and despite its economic success, the colony was dissolved by mutual consent in 1862. Fourteen of the original buildings still stand.

ULYSSES S. GRANT arrived in Galena, Ill., in 1860 to work in a leather goods store owned by his father. He left in 1861 to serve in the Civil War and returned in 1865 as a victorious general. It was at this time that the citizens of Galena presented a furnished house to the general.

This home became a haven for the Grant family during the course of campaigns and long journeys. The last time Grant stayed in the house was in September, 1880, just before he left for New York.

The family residence was deeded to the city of Galena in 1901 by Frederick Dent Grant, the eldest son, as a memorial to his father. In 1932 the house was presented to the state and later incorporated into the Department of Conservation's Division of Parks and Memorials.

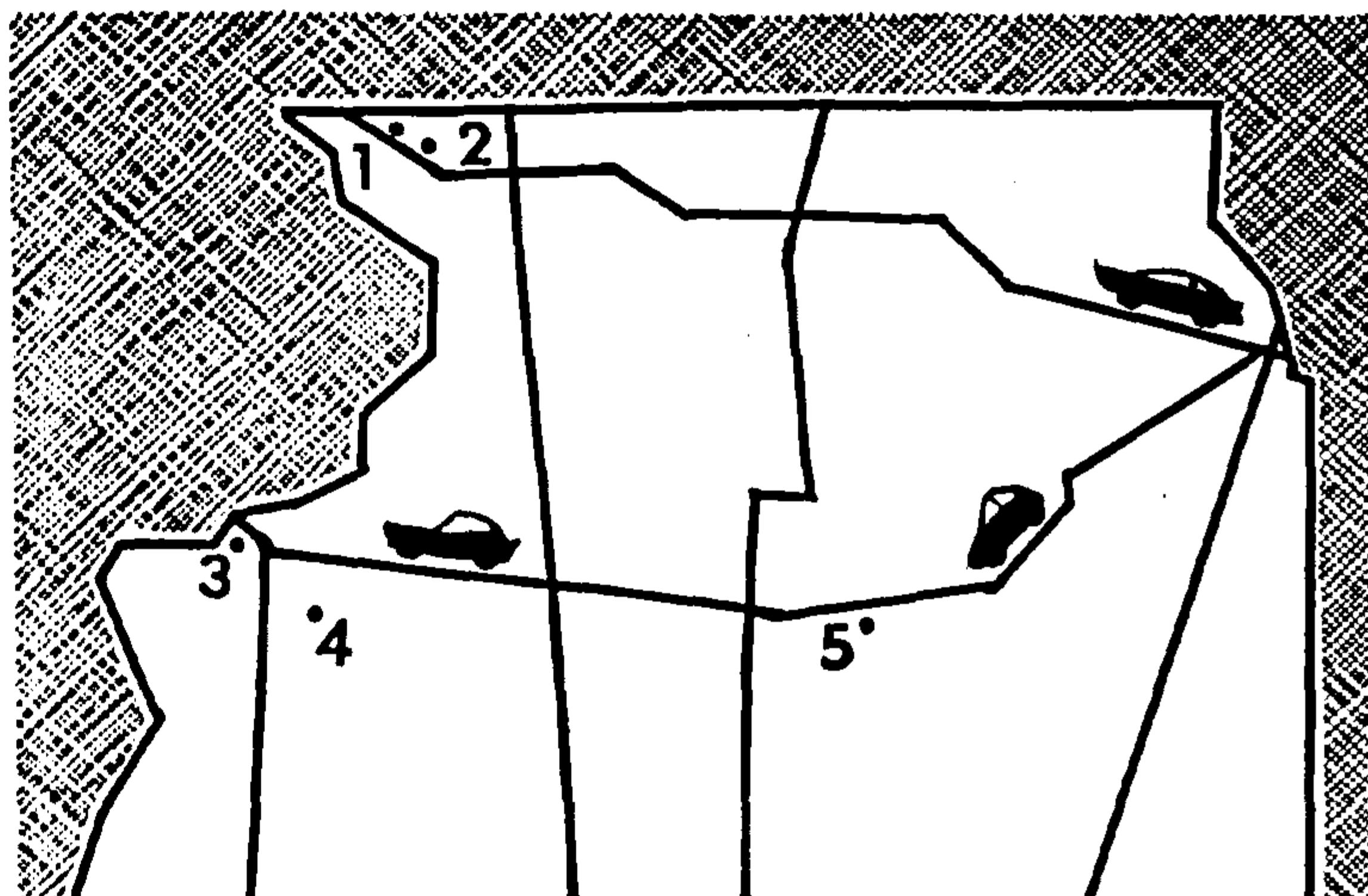
THE MARKET HOUSE in Galena was constructed in 1843-46. Built in the Greek Revival Style, the Market House became the focal point of community life during Galena's prosperous decades as a lead mining town.

The building ceased to be used as a market house in 1910. It was used by city government and fire department until 1936. In 1947 the building was donated by the city to the State of Illinois.

During the mid-fifties, the Market House was restored to its exterior appearance of 1846. Today it houses historical and architectural exhibits.

Among the other state facilities are Giant City State Park, Lincoln's New Salem State Park, Pere Marquette State Park, Pierre Menard Home, Postville Court House and Vandalia State House.

For information on all the Illinois recreational areas, write to the Division of Education, Department of Conservation, State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.



ILLINOIS HAS a lot to offer the weekend traveler. Noted on the map are a few of the state parks and memorials, all within easy access of the Chicago area. They are the Market House (1) and U.S. Grant Home (2) in Galena, Black Hawk State Park (3) in Rock Island County, Bishop Hill (4) in Bishop Hill and Starved Rock State Park (5) in LaSalle County.

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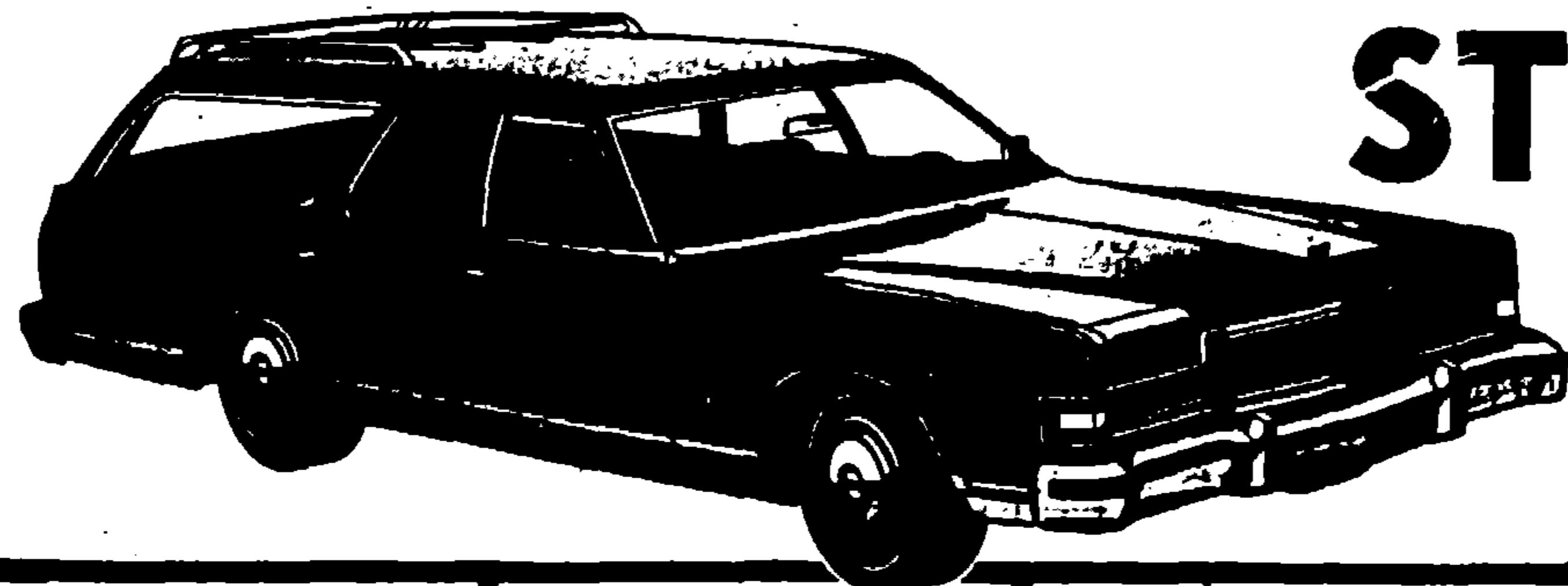
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1970 DATSUN 240 Z Excellent condition, low mileage.	1973 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Like new!	1973 CAPRI Automatic transmission, radio AIR CONDITIONING.		1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. Loaded with extras.	1971 PINTO 2 door. Economy car. Low mileage.	1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO AIR CONDITIONING, all power options.	
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1970 VOLKSWAGIN	2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, Good transportation	\$988
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1970 RENAULT	4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, Only	\$688
1970 OPEL	2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio	\$788
1972 NOVA	2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. A speed or	\$1788
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1970 CHEVROLET WAGON	V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewall. 100 miles.	\$1488
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1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON	V-8, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall. 60 miles. Like new. Suburbanite special.	\$1088
1971 MONTE CARLO	2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall.	\$2688
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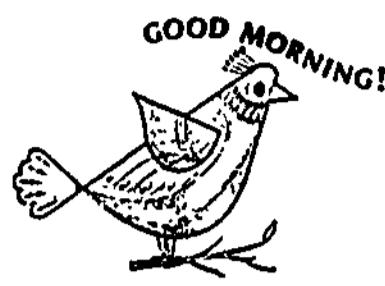
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The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

6th Year—74

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

4 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Building plans to be checked by residents

Several Buffalo Grove residents are expected to attend public hearings tonight before the plan commission to voice their views on two requests from local developers.

The first hearing, set for 8 p.m., will have the developer of Cambridge on the Lake Condominiums requesting a recommendation to change the final phase of the development.

Developer Richard Brown has asked the commission to allow construction of one building 800 feet long by four stories instead of two previously planned 400 feet by six story buildings. The change would reduce the number of units in the entire development from 512 to 392.

The Herald disclosed last week that Brown did not propose the changes until he was told by village officials he could not get building permits for earlier plans until he made several changes to conform to new village building codes. It was also noted that these same reportedly expensive changes, will have to be made with the proposed plan, too.

THERE IS ALSO some question as to whether Brown's new plans call for two or three bedroom apartments. According to Brown, they are two bedrooms with a den. Village officials say they are three bedroom apartments.

Last week almost 100 people appeared at the plan commission meeting and were equally divided on the Cambridge requests. One faction, though, asked the commission to delay action on the request so the entire development could be studied further.

The second hearing tonight will center on a request by a local realtor, Stan Lieberman, for annexation and zoning allowing construction of an office building on Dundee Road. The building would be next to two other Lieberman buildings approved by the village two months ago.

If the new project is approved, it will

Plan board meets tonight at Emmerich

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Emmerich Park building, 150 Raupp Blvd. The commission usually meets in the village hall, however, because of a meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference the site was changed.

The park building is just south of the village hall and there is enough parking next to the building to accommodate residents attending the meeting.

be the third time in the past three months that the commission will go against the village master plan. The plan calls for residential development along Dundee Road.

Several homeowners in the area presented the commission with a petition last week, requesting it reject Lieberman's plans. They said any more office buildings along Dundee Road will damage property values of homes already in the area.

The commission hopes to make recommendations in both hearings tonight. However, the village board will have the final vote on the developers' requests.

The commission is also expected to hear a request from the Phoenix Construction Co. for a change in zoning from single family to multi-family.

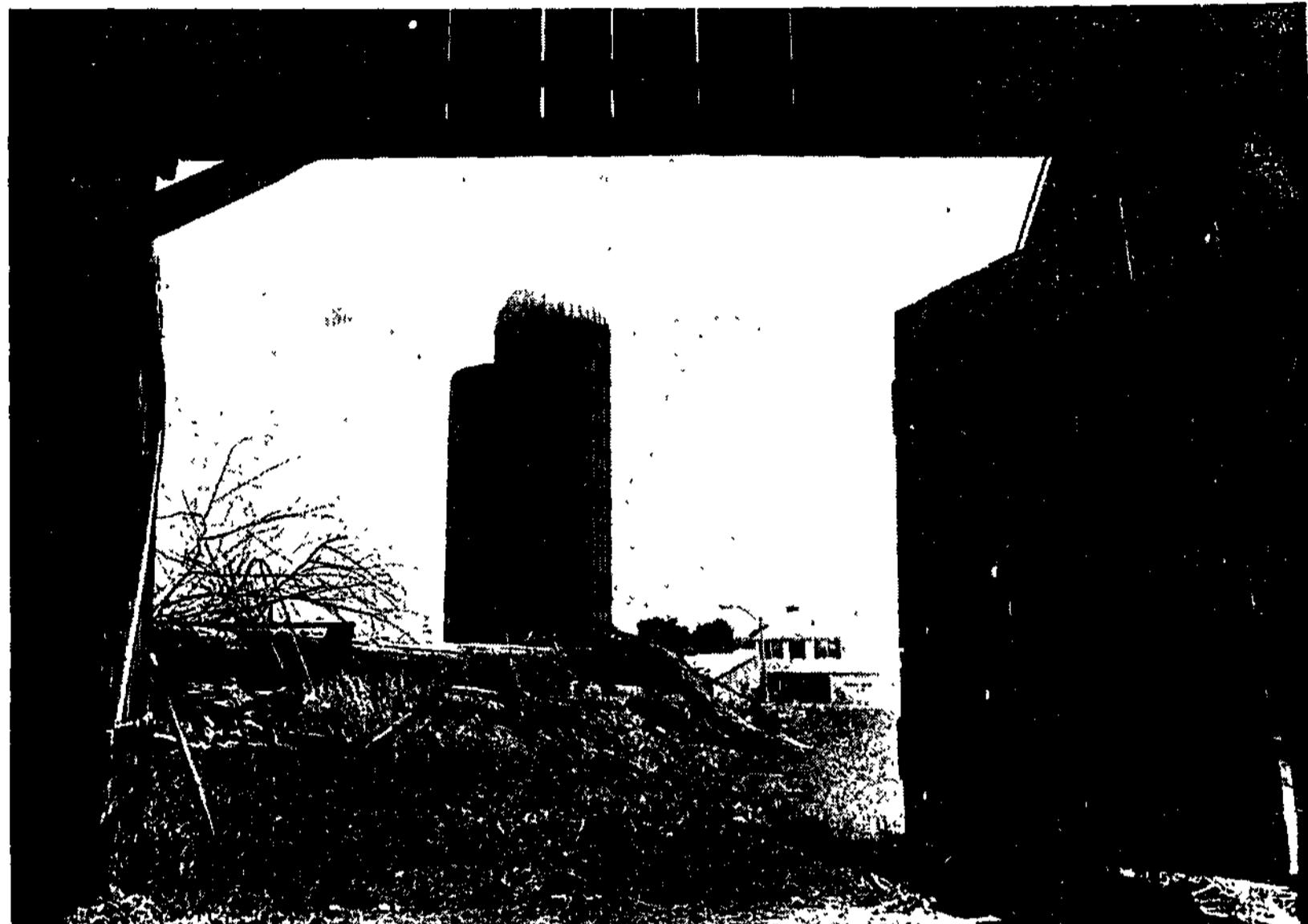
Phoenix wants the change so it can build townhouses and condominiums on three properties bordering the Buffalo Grove Golf Course. The company also hopes to construct townhouses in another site in the northern part of the village.

July Fourth to feature beer, brat

This year's Fourth of July celebration in Buffalo Grove will include "An old-fashioned beer and brat fest" in addition to the annual fireworks display.

Joe Sloat of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees said the beer and brat fest will begin at 1:00 p.m. across from the Municipal Building.

The fireworks display will begin at



WORK IS SCHEDULED to begin later this year on the Raupp Memorial Museum on the old Raupp farm site. The historic farm house was destroyed last spring by arsonists, but a new structure will be constructed to house the museum and other facilities. While most of the other structures on the

land are being torn down, the old silos will continue to stand as one of Buffalo Grove's oldest landmarks.

Park board, architect to meet in few weeks

Museum work may be started soon

Work on preliminary plans for a Buffalo Grove museum may begin by mid-summer, according to Buffalo Grove Park Director Stan Crosland.

Crosland said the district's architect will be meeting with the village board in two or three weeks to obtain final ap-

roval of the concept and programming for the proposed building.

"The intent of that meeting is to finalize all of the programs," Crosland said.

After this is done the architect will begin drawing up preliminary plans for the building and construction hopefully will begin before the end of the year, he said.

The museum, to be called the Raupp Memorial Museum, will be located on the old Raupp farm on Dehaven Lane in the Lake County section of the village.

ONE OF THE village's oldest landmarks, it was donated by the Raupp family under the condition that the site be made into a memorial.

The village then deeded the property to the park district under similar conditions. Last spring the park district was in the process of renovating the farm house for use as a museum when it was destroyed by arsonists.

The park district decided to build a new structure on the land and presented plans for such a structure to the village board last fall. The board rejected the plans, however, on the grounds that building costs were too high.

Crosland said the park district hopes to retain many of the ideas for the building contained in the original plans last fall.

According to those plans, the building would contain one section for the museum, which is to be run by the park district and the Buffalo Grove Historical Society. The society will also have an office in the building.

THE BUILDING would also contain space for two meeting rooms, to be for general usage, Crosland said.

Crosland added that the park district is now clearing three or four of the original shacks off the land, while it is waiting to begin work on the museum. The original

farm silos hopefully will be retained on the property, he said.

According to Dede Armstrong, a Buffalo Grove park commissioner, the village would like to use the proposed building for many activities.

"It's going to be a museum per se, but it's going to be a very useful building," she said. She said officials are considering putting a preschool day care center in the building. She also mentioned that the park district may conduct its ballet classes there.

DESPITE THE setback, Crosland said the results of the fire last spring may not have been all bad. Because the farm house was so old, unforeseen problems may have developed if it had been used for the museum, he said.

"Maybe in the final analysis it is fortunate that we're starting from scratch since we were forced into it," he said.

Wheeling High School selects cheerleaders

Wheeling High School cheerleading squads for next year were selected at tryouts recently.

Varsity cheerleaders for the coming year are Marie Janness, Pam Kapicka, Carolyn Lutzinski, Karen Peterson, Julie Stinson, Ingrid Stumpfhauser, and Beth Venditti.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Sandy Darlington, Barb Gibson, Donna Hieber, Bonnie Holthaus, Barb Kumblo, and Nancy True.

Kim Peterson, Pam Rothhaar, Sue Wachholz and Gwen Wilson make up the sophomore cheerleading squad.

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The world

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The state

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House Speaker W. Robert Blair said, "There will be a regional transit authority for the Chicago area" by June 30, adding weight to reports he, Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to a "deal" on the issue.

The weather

	Min	Max
Atlanta	69	68
Boston	68	68
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	87	62
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	78	78
New York	67	71
Phoenix	102	74
San Francisco	71	67
Tampa	90	78
Washington	73	67

The market

A last-minute surge of buying — mostly in blue chips — put the Dow Jones industrial average up more than six points to climax a session of irregular, sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The indicator rose almost seven points in the last half-hour of trading. Declines, however, outnumbered advances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000 shares, down from 11,460,000. Prices on the American Exchange fell slightly in sluggish trading. Volume was 2,330,000 shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

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Superblock project receives initial council approval

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The eight-year fairy tale of Superblock has moved from its never-never land to near reality.

Critics of the shopping mall-office building redevelopment project huffed and puffed Monday night — but, in the end, failed to blow the project down.

The city council waved an approving word over the \$11 million Superblock, authorizing City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi to draft a zoning ordinance for the pro-

ject. The ordinance could come to a final council vote July 2 or July 16.

The council script was predictable. With only two members — Ald. Carmen Sario (6th) and Ald. Gerald Meyer (7th) — voting no, a looking-glass prediction indicates that the project will receive city approval.

"IT LOOKS LIKE we're going ahead with Superblock as originally planned," Mayor Herbert Behrel said after the meeting. "I don't see any rough sailing."

A recent Superblock convert, Ald. George Olen (2nd), asked that the ordinance approve the original redevelopment parking plan. The city's plan commission and zoning board of appeals recommended more than a month ago a multi-level garage site switch from Ellinwood to Pearson-Prairie streets.

Traditional backers of the project, veteran aldermen who have watched redevelopment for eight years, jumped to Olen's support. Parking at Ellinwood

would be more available to north-side store owners, Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) said.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (6th), parking consultant Richard Beebe and developer Jerome Gottlieb all lined up behind the Ellinwood parking site. "Logic says that if we put the multi-story garage at Pearson-Prairie, it's going to impede redevelopment in town," Ald. Arthur Erbach (8th) said.

The switch back to Ellinwood, which

clears the nagging problem of additional land purchases needed for Pearson-Prairie parking, paved the way for the quick, 14 to 2, council vote authorizing DiLeonardi to draft the ordinance.

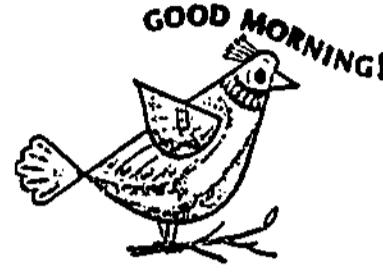
CONSULTANTS AND backers of the project tossed out new financial tidbits about Superblock at the meeting.

Edward Benjamin, bond consultant, told the council that estimated monthly rental of 406 spaces in the multi-level garage will be \$18 to \$22 per space. If rent

is \$18.50, yearly return on the building, to be leased by Des Plaines Mall Corp. but built with city parking revenue bonds, will be \$90,152. In 25 years, the building will gross more than \$2.2 million ... "significantly greater" than the \$435,200 parking fee the developers have asked the city to waive.

Another 324 spaces, to be used by shoppers, will produce more than \$71,000 in revenue, he said. "Physical use will pro-

(Continued on Page 3)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

101st Year—257

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

4 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Planes pass directly overhead

City urges O'Hare runway closing after power line K.O.

The Des Plaines City Council has requested a shutdown of O'Hare Airport runway 22R.

The runway, used mainly for landings that pass directly over the city, was the target Friday of a DC-8 aircraft that severed area power lines. About 30,000 Commonwealth Edison Co. customers were without electricity after the incident at Touhy Avenue and Mannheim Road.

National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) officials have started an investigation to determine the cause of the incident. The plane's in-flight recorder will be sent to Washington, D.C., for study, but results are not expected for two to four weeks.

The city council unanimously approved a resolution Monday, suggested by Mayor Herbert Behrel, calling for the shutdown of the runway until a glidescope landing system is installed.

THE RUNWAY uses a Visual Approach Slope Indicator (VASI) for land-

ing approaches. A series of lights aid pilots in determining the rate of descent.

Using VASI, a red light indicates a low approach and a white light shows that the plane is high. Red and white lights together indicate the landing approach is correct.

A glidescope system, used at other O'Hare runways, emits a series of sound signals to determine landing position.

Ald. Carmen Sario (6th) told the council that 22-R should operate with the same safety system as other runways.

The resolution will be mailed today to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), the Chicago Airport Authority and local congressmen.

When asked if he expected shutdown of the runway, Behrel said, "I'm not going to try this in the newspaper before they receive the resolution."

"THE FACT THAT a cargo plane came in without glidescope and hit the wires indicates it's an unsafe runway," the mayor said. With glidescope, "at

least people will have a reasonable assurance of safety."

Airport and airline officials disagreed yesterday on use of the runway and benefit of the sound system.

Mrs. Marjorie Kriz, an FAA spokesman, contended that the glidescope system is not needed at 22-R because the runway is "used infrequently. The FAA would not allow landings if the system in use was not safe."

Mrs. Kriz said the runway only is used "when the wind is from the southwest. That could mean once a month or every day of the month if the wind is from that direction."

Although FAA officials contend that takeoffs and landings over the Northwest suburbs are not more frequent than in other areas, one monthly "runway utilization log" shows 22-R ranking 4th of 14 runways in number of landings.

"THE GLIDESCOPE system hasn't been installed because the runway isn't in constant use," Mrs. Kriz said. "It's been suggested. The FAA has had the plan for sometime but it takes time to engineer and it takes money. I can't say when it will be installed."

"That's not to say that one system is better than the other," she said. "It just means that one works with lights, the other with sound."

O'Hare pilots favor the glide scope system, said Richard Schultz, region 3 safety officer for the Airlines Pilot Assn. Schultz was piloting a plane and waiting to land behind the DC-8 when it clipped the lines.

"VASI is a good system but you must be able to see it to use it," Schultz said.

The DC-8, owned by Airlift International Inc., was landing in rain "so hard we couldn't hear the plane," a witness said Friday.

AIR OFFICIALS theorize that the plane, in its final approach to O'Hare, hit a downdraft and was attempting to pull from the airspeed when it clipped the static wires which protects powerlines from lightning.

"In inclement weather and a downdraft, neither system would have done much good," Schultz said.

The plane landed safely at O'Hare, but no injuries were reported. Some power was restored 20 minutes after the wires were downed, but other residents of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont and northwest Chicago were without electricity for two hours.



COOL IT — all summer at one of four pools in Des Plaines operated by the park district. Pools opened this weekend and young people have been splashing it up daily. Pool passes are still available at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Totten, GOP pushing own transit bill

—See Just Politics, Page 5



**Lady vet —
a horses' sentry at
Arlington**
—Suburban Living

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The state

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House Speaker W. Robert Blair said, "There will be a regional transit authority for the Chicago area" by June 30, adding weight to reports he, Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to a "deal" on the issue.

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	68
Boston	68	58
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	67	62
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	78	74
New York	67	61
Phoenix	70	24
San Francisco	71	57
Tampa	79	75
Washington	73	67

The market

A last-minute surge of buying — mostly in blue chips — put the Dow Jones industrial average up more than six points to climax a session of irregular, sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The indicator rose almost seven points in the last half-hour of trading. Declines, however, outnumbered advances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000 shares, down from 11,460,000. Prices on the American Exchange fell slightly in sluggish trading. Volume was 2,338,000 shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

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Editorials	1 - 8
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The local scene

DES PLAINES

All-girl Canadian corps to take part Chamber slates drum corps show

The St. John's Girls Drum Corps of Brantford, Ont., Canada will be among the drum and bugle corps taking the field in competition Tuesday, July 3 for the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Drum Show at Maine West High School.

The all-girl unit is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. St. John's came to national prominence in 1962 when for the first time they won the Province of Ontario Championship and the Canadian Championship.

The corps has a total marching membership of 110 with 36 in the color guard, 20 on drums and 44 on bugles. The average age is 14½.

IT WILL OFFER a salute to several countries who have provided unique contributions to the musical history of the world in their performance, "Man from La Mancha" will recognize the Spanish nation; "Can Can" hails France; "Hava Nagila" salutes Israel. The last half of the show will be a musical greeting to the British Isles — presenting the music of Britain, Scotland and Ireland.

The drum and bugle corps competition will provide spectacular family entertainment, according to D. W. Kautschuck, executive secretary of the Chamber. Adult tickets are available for \$1.50 at local stores and the Chamber office, 800 Lee St. Admission for children under 12 will be 75 cents; tickets can be purchased at the gate.

Smith was released on bond and has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 2.

Smith was arrested Monday and charged with theft after police said he tried to leave the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., with a pair of men's boots worth \$7.97.

Jeffery Smith, 18, of 1701 Elm St., was

halted outside the store by security officers and turned over to Des Plaines police.

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been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 2.

Winners of the \$500 Masque and Staff Scholarship was Doug Leland.

Nature walks scheduled

The Illinois Dunesland Preservation Society, an active local conservation group, is planning several nature walks this summer. These walks will be conducted through Illinois Dunes State Park, just south of Zion. Walks will be held June 23, July 21, Aug. 18, and Sept. 15, at 10 a.m.

Everyone is welcome to join the members on their morning hikes through the beautiful park. For more information, call Eleanor at the Conservation Center in the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Store, 823-4106.

Tell News, Share Love*

"Tell the News — Share the Love" is the theme for this summer's Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Bible School will be conducted from June 25 through July 6, Monday through Friday (excluding July 4) from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

A registration fee of \$2 per child will be charged in order to cover the cost of the materials used. Parents may register any child between the ages of 3 and 12 by coming to the church office weekdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The registration deadline is Monday.

The church is located at the corner of Howard Avenue and Lee Street in Des Plaines.

Geological group to meet

The Des Plaines Valley Geological Society will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the Niles Recreation Center, 7077 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Program chairman, Fred Leifer, will present a colorslide illustrated introduction into the mineral kingdom, highlighting shapes and variations of crystals. A few selected examples of crystal specimens will be displayed and discussed.

The meeting will conclude with the traditional June cake and coffee get-together where members and visitors can get to know each other.

Guests are welcome.

Maine East cites students

The achievements of several Maine Township High School East seniors were recognized at the recent senior awards assembly.

Jeanne Aiello was presented the Good Citizen Award by Mrs. Eugene Romeo, a representative of the Park Ridge Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Susan Crifase received recognition by Maine East home economics department chairman Willa Mitchell from the General Mills Scholarship competition. Miss Mitchell also presented the Sterling Silver Guild of America Award to Carol Cedstrom.

Miss Ruth Anderson, mathematics department chairman, presented the Mathematical Association of America Award to seniors James Stevens and Terry Terrell and junior Wayne Hykan.

Maine East Principal John Clouser presented National Merit Scholarship Awards to Douglas Bartlett, Paul Karr, and Laurel Settipani.

Maine East foreign language department chairman Donald Anderson presented the National Hebrew Culture Council Awards. Ronald Seinen received the Alexander Lampert Hebrew Achievement Award, and Steven Hadden received the Free Sons of Israel Award.

The Athlete of the Year Award was presented to Glenn Sedjo. Robert Lloyd received the Sam C. Marzullo Achievement Award.

Sports writer to speak

Edgar Murzel, dean of Chicago sportswriters, will be the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry speaker at the June 26 meeting. He is a sportswriter for the Chicago Sun-Times and is currently following the Chicago White Sox. In July, Murzel will start covering the Chicago Cubs for the balance of the 1973 season.

Call the Chamber office — 824-4200 to make reservations.

National Championship. They have won the Provincial Championship every year since and the Canadian Championship nine times in 11 years.

The corps came to international status in 1972 when they won the U.S. Open Championship at Marion, Ohio and the International All-Girls Championship at Sarnia, Ontario.

The corps has a total marching membership of 110 with 36 in the color guard, 20 on drums and 44 on bugles. The average age is 14½.

IT WILL OFFER a salute to several countries who have provided unique contributions to the musical history of the world in their performance, "Man from La Mancha" will recognize the Spanish nation; "Can Can" hails France; "Hava Nagila" salutes Israel. The last half of the show will be a musical greeting to the British Isles — presenting the music of Britain, Scotland and Ireland.

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THE 110-MEMBER, all-girl St. John's Drum Corps from Ontario, Canada will be among the corps competing in the 20th annual Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Drum and Bugle competition at Maine West High School. The unit has won many Canadian and International competitions in their 20-year history.

Erviti gets 3-year pact, 8% pay increase

by FRED GACA

"A new era of tranquility and cooperation" was promised by members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board after Monday's review of Supt. James Erviti's contract.

By a 4-1 vote, the board approved a new three-year contract for Erviti with an 8 per cent pay raise. The new contract runs through July 1, 1976, with an annual salary of \$33,970.

Two board members, President Allen Sparks and Secretary Judy Zanca, were absent. The contract was approved after a long executive session by the board.

ERVITI still had two years to serve on his old contract. The renewal and one-year extension of the new contract was seen by board members as a strong vote of confidence for Erviti.

Board member Al Domenico said, "He (Erviti) has got to stay and we (the board) want him to stay."

Emil Bahnmaier, recently elected to the school board, said it was time the district "got back to the business of educating children."

THE NEW CONTRACT came as a surprise to some members of the audience. Reportedly, the board was only going to

give Erviti an 8 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract. The board was, in effect, giving Erviti a "hunting license" — he was to work as superintendent, but was to begin hunting for a new job.

Erviti had no comment on his new contract. In regard to board cooperation, he said board members had been working together better recently than they had in the past.

Ervin Poklacki, who cast the only dissenting vote on the new contract, apparently does not fully subscribe to the new harmony between the board and Erviti.

"I voted against the contract because I was against the renewal," said Poklacki. "I think we should have a new superintendent."

Poklacki would not say why he would prefer Erviti to leave the district. "I can't say why he shouldn't be superintendent. This involves his reputation," he said.

Monday's action settles a two-month dispute on the board's earlier motion to grant Erviti a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract.

ON APRIL 13, the day before the school board election, the board (in a

special meeting) approved the 10 per cent raise by a sharply divided 4-3 vote.

Opposing the raise in April were Poklacki, Gerald Smiley and Mrs. Zanca.

The action immediately touched off a controversy on the board's legal and ethical conduct.

Mrs. Zanca and Nita Stamm, a recent critic of the school board and administration, contended the notice of the April meeting did not meet all legal requirements.

No copy of the notice was posted on the door of the administration building and different notices of the meeting were sent to board members and the press.

The board was also criticized because two of the four members who voted for the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharle Hildebrandt, were "lame ducks." Their terms were expiring, they did not seek reelection and they were replaced on the board three days after the 10 per cent raise was approved.

THE STATE'S attorney's office had been consulted by the board and Mrs. Stamm on the legality of the April 13 meeting. To date, the state's attorney has issued no opinion or taken any action. The board action Monday, however,

makes any question of the legality of the April action academic.

At Monday's meeting, Smiley switched his vote from his action at the April meeting.

In April, he had opposed the 10 per cent raise, unsuccessfully trying to get it reduced to a two per cent raise.

Monday, Smiley was the one who made

the motion to raise Erviti's salary 8 per cent and extend the contract for another year.

Smiley explained his change of vote by saying the board and superintendent "have reached an accord." He said he was well satisfied with the superintendent and the board and expected them to work together.

Youth organizer to be hired

city or park district's responsibility to hire a coordinator.

Ald. Richard Ward (8th) said, "Since the park district has somewhere around \$180,000 to \$200,000 in their recreation fund, it seems that they could make a nominal contribution. The park district has left a void and it looks like we have to fill it."

Ald. Carmen Sarlo (6th), chairman of the youth committee, and that if the responsibility went to the park district there would be a confusion with "the shuffling of funds," since the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect park districts both serve Des Plaines.

"If we run the show it would be for Des Plaines," Mayor Herbert Behrel added, "and we're going to have to move fast if we want to have a youth program for this summer."

"We have done little or nothing for the young people. We do have a commitment. Here is an opportunity for the city to show interest and leadership," Sarlo added.

Sarlo said he is confident he has a well-liked teacher, from Maine West High School, for the position. The program will include five major activities such as dances, concerts and beach parties.

Superblock plans near reality

(Continued from page 1)

duce more revenue than the cost of producing the parking."

"I'm a cautious cat," Sarlo said. "Economics says this is feasible. What would happen if economics reversed?"

"I'M ALSO A conservative cat," Benjamin said. "I'm with you. The bonds of the parking system will not be the debt of the city in a constitutional sense. Bonds will be payable only from parking revenue. It's difficult to foresee that a city like Des Plaines will just dissipate."

The parking program will include more than 2,000 spaces in 10 to 15 years, Beebe said.

Four years ago, downtown need was predicted as 350 spaces. The requirement has now grown to 700 spaces. "Events are working in the direction for peripheral parking" for commuters, Benjamin predicted.

Backers of the project criticized the proposed parking switch. "It's not good city, long-range planning," Gottlieb said.

PHASE II redevelopment plans call for identical construction of another office building near the Pearson-Prairie site. The Ellinwood garage would connect with other parking north of the Chicago & North Western Rwy. tracks, providing an overpass for cars, Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said.

"We're going to have problems until an overpass is built," Behrel said yesterday.

Existing traffic will not increase because of Superblock, Beebe told the council. The parking garage should be "largely vacant before rush hour trains reach Des Plaines. The building should be emptied by 5:15 p.m. Traffic here hits a peak about 5:45 p.m."

Citizens band radio

stolen from auto

A citizen's band radio worth \$180 was stolen when thieves broke into a car owned by Robert Mikkelsen, 1903 Estes Ave., late Friday, said Des Plaines police.

A neighbor, Robert Mende, 1991 Welwyn also told police he saw a man outside the window.

Rogers later admitted going up to the porch of the house.

Rogers was charged with disorderly conduct and was released on \$25 bond. He has been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 26.

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
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Staff Writers: Robina Oehler
Al Mierschmidt
John Mace
Women's News: Eleanor Rivers
Sports News: Mike Klein
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Delayed again

Friendship School may open 'partially completed'

furniture.

He also said installation of parking lots and sidewalks was still to be done at the site in Des Plaines.

Terrell said efforts were being made to eliminate or control the humidity problem within the building.

HE SAID THE school could be completed by September, but the gym would not be ready until between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15.

Erviti challenged Terrell's contention that the school could be ready in September.

Spokesmen at the Cook County Morgue said earlier this month however, the child died of natural causes, technically cardiac dilatation.

Knuth had been charged with battery in August, 1972, after he was arrested for allegedly beating Michelle, then 13-months old. Police charged he struck the girl several times causing her head bruises and a facial cut.

AT A PRELIMINARY hearing last October, however, Associate George Zimmerman ruled in Knuth's favor when Knuth's wife Janis, testified her husband did not beat the child.

Associate Judge Arthur Hamilton is expected to rule Monday on the petition in Cook County Juvenile Court.

THE INVESTIGATION, if ordered, would probe the child's background and the findings would be revealed to the court at a later date, Dore said. A court decision would then determine whether the child would be taken into permanent custody by the state, or released to his parents.

If the probe is ordered, the child would be kept with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, according to Des Plaines police Det. Bill Tarver.

Final school budget shrouded in 'maybes'

by REGINA OHLER

The \$9,207,972 final budget for 1973-74 passed by the Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 board is surrounded by its, maybes and possibles.

Salary negotiations with the district's teachers are not finished, and the amount budgeted for salaries is based on last year's salary agreement, according to the district's director of business services, Harold Brieschke.

In other words, the "guesstimate" for salaries does not include a cost of living increase. Because negotiations are secret, it is not known how much of an increase teachers are asking, or how far

negotiations have progressed.

However, the Des Plaines Education Association (DPEA), which is representing the teachers at the salary negotiations complained about the lack of progress in the talks in a recent press release.

CHARLES AGUILA, DPEA president, said that if no progress is made at the next negotiating session scheduled for Tuesday, the DPEA will implement action planned earlier this year.

None of the DPEA officials would describe what action was planned.

At Monday night's board meeting, Aguila read a statement to the school board, expressing the DPEA's hopes that

negotiations be completed by the beginning of the next school year. About 75 teachers attended the meeting.

He also charged the board with refusing to revise the present negotiating agreement, which spells out procedures for salary talks.

"It is our belief that much of the misunderstanding and consequently lack of progress this year could have been avoided by both parties working together in understanding the basic terms and basic definitions as they are now expressed in our current PN (negotiating) agreement," he added.

BRIESCHKE SAID if more money was needed for teacher salaries than was

budgeted, the district might be able to transfer amounts within the existing budget. Otherwise, a new budget hearing would have to be held.

Another question is revenue. Legislators in Springfield are working on a new state aid formula for schools. Until this is passed, the district won't know how much state aid they will receive for the 1973-74 school year.

The board doesn't even know how much money it will receive from taxes. Until the Illinois General Assembly has voted on a bill to freeze property taxes, the district won't know how much they can levy.

At present, the district is receiving the maximum tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation: \$1.81 for education spending and 37½ cents for building.

The biggest change made since the tentative budget was adopted May 7, was a decrease in estimated revenue. Since the assessed valuation of property in the district increased only 1.7 per cent instead of the expected 7 or 8 per cent, the estimated revenue figure was cut by \$278,065.

Board member Kathryn Sclez said that in the past, the assessed valuation in district has increased about 7 or 8 per cent yearly. It wasn't until after the tentative budget was passed that the board discovered the actual 1.7 increase in assessed valuation.

The amount budgeted for expenses

"This is the kind of support we should get from the other aldermen. I hope they take an interest in their ward and support the program," she said.

JOEL M. JOHNSON, spokesman for KAY WALL, blood donor director for the NSBC, said, "This type of program has been working successfully in some of the other northern suburbs." Johnson said he sees no reason why the plan couldn't work in Des Plaines. Highland Park, Deerfield and Glencoe are all using the ward system.

Johnson said a problem with recruiting in Des Plaines is that a good number of people work outside of the city, making it difficult to stir up enthusiasm.

"The thing Des Plaines will be faced with is showing the people the blood program is a positive step."

Both the Des Plaines Health Department and the NSBC will be waiting to hear from the aldermen next week.

representative to aid in recruiting blood donors. Each representative, with the help of the health department and the NSBC, would develop a volunteer organization within the ward.

KAY WALL, blood donor director for the Des Plaines Health Department, said the new plan would hopefully draw donors from all wards. The first blood drive program was only drawing from a few areas.

"I think if we can get a general calendar drawn up, we could start drawing from all parts of the city," Mrs. Wall said.

"This program has to be better. We will be working with each ward's fraternal groups and clubs, helping to coordinate efforts more closely," she added.

"Since we've approached the aldermen, I think it will help. When we had a blood drive at Chippewa Junior High, Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (3rd), got out letters, asking his people to come out and donate. He donated blood and helped with the drive itself," Mrs. Wall said.

The health department is planning a new course of action. They requested, at Monday's city council meeting, that aldermen from each ward appoint a ward

has increased about 2.5 per cent over last year's \$8,955,446. It is not covered by the expected revenue, and Brieschke said the district plans to borrow money from its working cash fund to cover the difference.

Even with an expected decrease in state aid due to lowered enrollment and the low increase in assessed valuation, estimated revenue has increased by 26 per cent. Last year, the district received \$6,853,248. This year, with a 30 per cent decrease in state aid, the district is expecting about \$6,642,917.

Brieschke said the increase in expenditures is primarily due to planned increases in teachers' salaries. The district has budgeted \$4.8 million for teachers' salaries an increase of \$200,000.

The budget also shows a decrease of about 14 per cent in the building fund. Last year's budget included \$225,000 for an addition to Algonquin Junior High School. No building, beside normal maintenance and improvements are planned for the coming year.

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City reaches quota of 600 blood donors

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The hunt is over. After eight long months, the city has finally found its 600 blood donors.

Until the next blood drive deadline, Des Plaines will remain a member of the North Suburban Blood Center, a citywide program that guarantees free blood replacement to all residents.

On July 1, the next blood drive, the next hunt, will begin. This time, the city will have three months, not eight, to find 600 donors — a quarterly quota the city must meet to keep its membership with the NSBC.

Des Plaines Health Department was discouraged with the results of the first citywide blood drive. Compared to the other suburbs with NSBC membership such as Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, Des Plaines has been one of the slower cities in recruiting blood donors.

The health department is planning a new course of action. They requested, at Monday's city council meeting, that aldermen from each ward appoint a ward

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"Sea Dreams" Contour Bra Reg. \$ 6.00 **\$4.99**
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Padded Tricot Bra Reg. \$ 4.50 **\$3.69**
Garterless Brief Pantie Girdle Reg. \$ 5.00 **\$4.19**

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"Freedom-Front" Tricot Contour Bra Reg. \$ 6.00 **\$4.79**
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Nose-Hugger Pantie Girdle Reg. \$14.00 **\$10.99**

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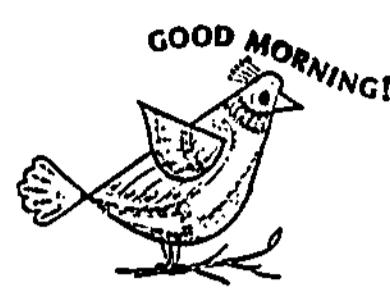
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Secretariat coming to Arlington Park June 30

-See Sports



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'New era of tranquility, cooperation'

School board OKs 3-year contract, 8% raise for Erviti

by FRED GACA

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The action immediately touched off a controversy on the board's legal and ethical conduct.

Mrs. Zanca and Nita Stamm, a recent critic of the school board and administration, contended the notice of the April meeting did not meet all legal requirements.

No copy of the notice was posted on the door of the administration building and different notices of the meeting were sent to board members and the press.

The board was also criticized because two of the four members who voted for the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharric Hildebrandt, were "lame ducks." Their terms were expiring, they did not seek reelection and they were replaced on the board three days after the 10 per cent raise was approved.

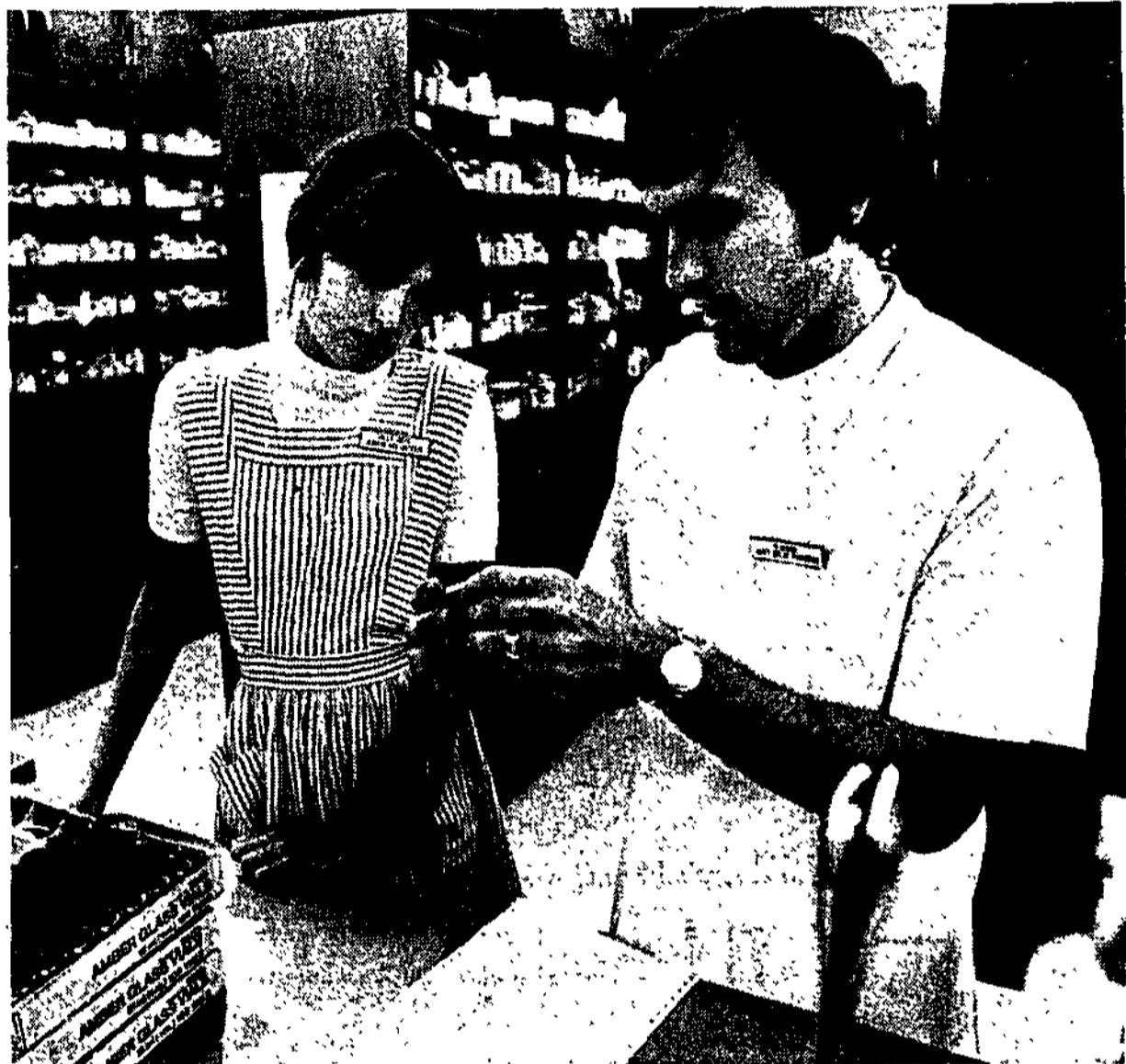
THE STATE'S attorney's office had been consulted by the board and Mrs. Stamm on the legality of the April 13 meeting. To date, the state's attorney has issued no opinion or taken any action. The board action Monday, however, makes any question of the legality of the April action academic.

At Monday's meeting, Smiley switched his vote from his action at the April meeting.

In April, he had opposed the 10 per cent raise, unsuccessfully trying to get it reduced to a two per cent raise.

Monday, Smiley was the one who made the motion to raise Erviti's salary 8 per cent and extend the contract for another year.

Smiley explained his change of vote by saying the board and superintendent "have reached an accord." He said he was well satisfied with the superintendent and the board and expected them to work together.



JUNIOR HOSPITAL volunteer Sally Oehl of Elk Grove Village observes Bob Kizior labeling medicine bottles in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center pharmacy. Sorting,

counting and labeling pills is one of the jobs Sally will do this summer to help Kizior, assistant pharmacy director.

Jaycees to open annual carnival Friday

The 15th annual Elk Grove Village Jaycees carnival and Peony Parade will begin Friday and continue through the weekend.

The carnival starts at 5 p.m. Friday in Lions Park, 100 Kennedy Blvd. The carnival features booths, rides, prizes and a special bike decorating contest at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

From 4:30 to 5:30 on Saturday and Sunday, all children's rides will be offered at reduced cost.



Lady vet—
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This Morning In Brief

The nation

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B. H. Wharton, vice president of Maryland National Bank, has surrendered to authorities after indictment on charges of filing false financial reports involving a fund raising affair for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last year. Wharton is accused of listing \$50,000 in "seed money"

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The world

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The dollar rallied against most European currencies, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

The state

The Illinois Senate voted to reduce the 4 per cent state sales tax by one half per cent beginning next January 1.

Two collegians were found bound and slain in the living quarters of a Maywood

grammar school where they had begun jobs as groundskeepers Monday. The coroner's office said it appeared the men had been axed and stabbed.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair said, "There will be a regional transit authority for the Chicago area" by June 30, adding weight to reports he, Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to "deal" on the issue.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Philadelphia 6, New York 1
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 3
American League
Boston 8, Milwaukee 4

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	65
Boston	68	58
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	87	62
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	88	74
New York	67	61
Phoenix	102	74
San Francisco	71	57
Tampa	90	78
Washington	73	67

The market

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The local scene
ELK GROVE

Chamber slates drum corps show

The St. John's Girls Drum Corps of Brantford, Ont., Canada will be among the drum and bugle corps taking the field in competition Tuesday, July 3 for the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Drum Show at Maine West High School.

The all-girl unit is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. St. John's came to

national prominence in 1962 when for the first time they won the Province of Ontario Championship and the Canadian National Championship. They have won the Provincial Championship every year since and the Canadian Championship nine times in 11 years.

The corps came to international status in 1972 when they won the U.S. Open Championship at Marion, Ohio and the International All-Girls Championship at Sarnia, Ontario.

The corps has a total marching membership of 110 with 36 in the color guard, 20 on drums and 44 on bugles. The average age is 14½.

IT WILL OFFER a salute to several countries who have provided unique contributions to the musical history of the world in their performance, "Man from La Mancha" will recognize the Spanish nation; "Can Can" hails France; "Hava Nagila" salutes Israel. The last half of the show will be a musical greeting to the British Isles — presenting the music of Britain, Scotland and Ireland.

The drum and bugle corps competition will provide spectacular family entertainment, according to D. W. Kaitschuck, executive secretary of the Chamber.

Adult tickets are available for \$1.50 at local stores and the Chamber office, 800 Lee St. Admission for children under 12 will be 75 cents; tickets can be purchased at the gate.

Archbold said there had been no bugging or wiretapping used in the case of Louis A. Archbold, 41, who lives at 201 Victoria Ln., Elk Grove Village.

The defense in the case had filed a motion seeking the disclosure of any electronic surveillance of Archbold.

Archbold, once a leader in a local campaign to improve substandard housing conditions for migrant and Spanish-speaking families, is a former Internal Revenue Service agent.

He was about to be reinstated in his job after a civil service board investigation this spring, when he was indicted by a federal grand jury on 10 counts of violations of the U.S. Tax Code.

THE GOVERNMENT has alleged Archbold helped Spanish-speaking taxpayers falsify their tax returns so they could claim substantial refunds to which they were not entitled, legally.

Archbold has pleaded innocent to the charges filed against him.

Scudder also said in court yesterday the first woman Internal Revenue Service special agent has been assigned to work on the Archbold case.

The agent, Patricia Brady, told the Herald she was assigned to the case only recently and did not participate in the investigation which led to Archbold's arrest.

District Court Judge James B. Parsons yesterday set July 3 for a pretrial conference with the attorney in the case.

Scudder said he does not expect the case to come to trial before fall.

Friendship Junior High School, when completed, will have a cafeteria-type hot-lunch program for students — the first of its kind in the district.

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board at Monday's meeting authorized the district to arrange for a non-vending machine company to supply food service to the new junior high school in Des Plaines.

Other district schools have food service only from vending machines.

Board members said the cafeteria-style food service would be placed in the school on a trial basis. In addition, the district administration was told to obtain



THE 110-MEMBER, all-girl St. John's Drum Corps from Ontario, Canada will be among the corps competing in the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Drum and Bugle competition at Maine West High School. The unit has won many Canadian and International competitions in their 20-year history.

Teenagers of Year named

Richard Jacobson, 510 Oak St., and Mary Murphy, 970 Jefferson Sq., have been chosen Teenagers of the Year by the Elk Grove Village Elks Club.

The teens each received a \$25 savings bond, a wrist watch and several plaques from village officials at a ceremony early this month.

The teenagers of the year are chosen from the teens who are named teenager of the month during the current school year. Nominees are judged on the basis of character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic achievement.

Jacobson is a senior at Elk Grove High School and Miss Murphy is a junior.

Dog obedience class added

An additional class of the dog obedience course has been added to the Elk Grove Park District summer program.

The class will meet from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. Thursdays at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The class starts Thursday and will continue until Aug. 20. Cost is \$5 and registration may be made at the park district office, 493 Biscuitfield Rd.

Composing sticks stolen

Ten composing sticks, valued at \$200 to \$400 each, were taken from the RTI Impression Co., 300 Scott St., Elk Grove Village sometime between Friday and Monday.

The burglary was reported to the Elk Grove Village Police Department late Monday. According to police reports, only the composing sticks, used to operate typesetting machines, were taken. Money and other office equipment was not touched.

Police are looking for a former employee who was recently fired from the company.

cost estimates on establishing a similar food service in two of the district's elementary schools.

The hot lunch program at Friendship will be provided at little or no cost to the district. The expense of the program will be paid through prices charged for food items, with possible help from federal subsidies.

Friendship may have the hot lunch program when it opens, but it won't have a gymnasium. Grant Terrell, representative for the school's architect, reported

to the board that the gym cannot be completed until early October.

HE SAID THE recent rainy weather had increased the humidity in the building to such a high level that the gym floor could not be installed. He said the contractor was attempting to eliminate the humidity problem by completing the installation of heating systems or air conditioners.

In other action at the meeting, Anthony Mustardo, principal at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village, presented a report

from the math curriculum committee.

The committee has evaluated the district's math program and compiled a list of performance goals.

In September, the district will begin selecting a new series of math textbooks. Later in the school year, teachers will begin a series of workshops to learn new techniques and teaching methods for the math program.

The 1974-75 school year is considered the "target date" by the administration for beginning the new program in math.

School board divided on hot-lunch plan

A hot lunch program for elementary school pupils is wanted by parents in Dist. 54 according to a survey, but the board of education is split on trying the district-paid and administered program in four schools next fall.

Board members met Monday in committee to discuss a full school year hot lunch program in the district's schools. At present, children may go home for lunch, take part in a parent-paid program, a winter lunch volunteer program or a district-sponsored program for bus-served students.

The hot lunch program now under discussion was submitted by administrators and calls for a half-hour lunch and could cancel all the current programs.

The proposal would still give students the option of going home, bringing a sack lunch or purchasing a hot lunch.

THE LUNCH PERIOD, however,

would be shortened from the present one-hour period to 30 minutes. Board member Gordon Thoren, who chaired the committee meetings, said, "If the district is to try a hot lunch program, the board must take such action at its July meeting.

A portion of the study was a survey of parents of pupils in Anne Fox, Armstrong and MacArthur schools where the hot lunch program would be started. Link School is now under construction in Elk Grove Village.

Principals in the three schools reported 68 per cent of questionnaires sent home to each family were returned. Of those returned, 718 families said they favored a hot lunch program, 107 did not want a hot lunch program and 84 were undecided. The questionnaire specified that the lunch program could be cut from the current one-hour period to 30

minutes.

Board members who objected to the lunch proposal made the shortened lunch period their strongest point of objection. Of the several parents at the meeting, only one spoke against a district-wide lunch program specifically objecting to the shortened lunch period. The mother said she would, however, accept a lunch program that would allow her children at least 45 minutes to come home for lunch.

SEVERAL OTHER parents present gave support to the administrators' proposal and were critical of the current parent-paid and parent-volunteer programs. They cited a lack of discipline, lack of space for eating, and unsanitary conditions.

As each board member summed up his opinions about a hot lunch program, several parents urged them not to allow their personal opinions to influence their decision, charging them with a responsibility to heed the overwhelming parent vote for a hot lunch program.

Volunteers: smiling faces, helping hands

(Continued from page 1) sort, count and label pills while their counterparts deliver flowers, distribute mail and push the library cart of books.

VOLUNTEERS 15 years old or more are assigned to patient floors where they help the nurses and nursing assistants. These duties include writing letters for patients, filling water pitchers and feeding patients.

"We always get a good group of junior volunteers, and this (summer's) group looks like it has a lot of potential," Mrs. Cassara said. She said the teens are treated like adults and are given schedules and responsibilities they are expected to follow.

There is a probationary period for the first 75 hours of volunteer work, she said. "If their (student) conduct or job performance is undesirable, they are asked to leave the program."

Mrs. Cassara said the hospital never takes more than 200 volunteers a summer, and there is a waiting list of teens wanting to join the program. The junior volunteers know that if they don't do a good job, there is always someone waiting to take their places, she said.

Although no "graduate" of the volunteer program has returned yet to Alexian hospital as a doctor or nurse, Mrs. Cassara said former junior volunteers are working in the hospital's records and dietary departments.

"When most of the junior volunteers leave at the end of the summer, the building sort of quivers and shrinks the first week we go back to school," Mrs. Cassara said. "During the rest of the year, everyone has to work harder and we really miss those extra helping hands."

Fire department cleans up oil spill

Elk Grove Village firemen worked for about four hours Monday to clean up an oil spill caused when a tank truck cracked open at 941 W. Higgins in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Several residents of a trailer park at the address were removed from their homes because of the danger of fire. Electric and gas lines were shut off in the area while firemen used chemical foam and sand to clean up the oil.

Oil which had not leaked from the truck was pumped into a second tank truck.

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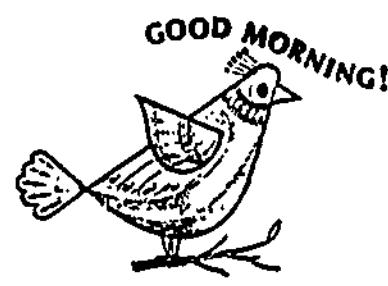


A CAR RUN BY kidpower makes a lot of sense in these days of gas shortages. All it takes are two eager and energetic youths like David Tucker, 4, seated, and Drew Lorenz, 6, to get the "38 Special" rolling. A sure hand

on the steering wheel and four fast-pedalling feet will keep her going no matter how bad the fuel shortage gets.

Secretariat coming to Arlington Park June 30

-See Sports



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Police chief for 11 years

Republican board members planning to oust Centner



Robert Centner

Newly elected Republican members of the Palatine Village Board are planning to oust Police Chief Robert R. Centner.

"At least five of us (a majority of the board) are convinced this is the way to go," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said yesterday.

Jones and the other four Republican members of the board contend that Centner, who has headed the police department for 11 years, "has failed miserably to develop a comprehensive police program to tackle our problems."

Centner declined comment.

The police chief was the focus of a hard-hitting meeting last week in which trustees challenged the policies of the police department and Centner's leadership ability.

The session rekindled speculation which had begun during the recent village election campaign that Centner's days as police chief are numbered.

"I DON'T KNOW anybody who doesn't think Bob Centner isn't a great guy," Jones said. "It's a question of his leadership ability. I don't think Bob can handle it any more."

Jones and the other GOP members of the village board have expressed a willingness to allow Centner to remain on the police force, as a lieutenant.

Centner declined comment on whether he would accept the post. He has been on the police force for 18 years, and is two

years from retirement.

Centner, Jones and Village Mgr. Bertram G. Braun met yesterday to discuss the situation. The previous night, Jones met with Braun, who has backed Centner, for three hours.

THE FIRST OFFICIAL hint that Centner's job is in jeopardy came in a statement issued yesterday by the two Republican trustees who constitute the village board's health, safety and welfare committee, which oversees the police department.

Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the committee, and Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said Centner "is not the man to lead an expanding and rapidly adjusting Palatine Police Department."

Jones, contacted by The Herald, said



Lady vet—
a horses'
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he concurs with this 1½-page statement, and added that the two other GOP trustees, Richard W. Fonte and Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. also believe Centner should be relieved.

The two minority members of the village board, Trustees Clayton W. Brown and Fred H. Zajonc, support Centner and both yesterday denounced the efforts of the Republican board members to oust the police chief.

"I DON'T THINK our problems are any worse than anywhere else in the area," Zajonc said. "In fact, they are better."

Both he and Brown referred to the meeting last week between the trustees and Centner as "an inquisition."

The village board will meet in executive session Thursday night to discuss personnel, and Centner is expected to attend the meeting. No formal action can be taken during executive session; the final decision is expected to be made at next Monday's village board meeting.

The GOP trustees' opposition to Centner, as indicated in the Shaw-Guss statement, concerns mainly his administrative abilities and law enforcement tactics.

CENTNER "TAKES no active involvement in the community or in police associations to keep on top of the latest developments in police administration," the statement said. "The out-dated equipment and the misplaced priorities in equipment purchases are only reflective of this failure to understand the real police needs of the community."

The trustees' statement contended that morale in the police department is at a low ebb and that "promotion and advancement are based on cronyism, not merit."

The trustees also attacked Centner's handling of the drug problem in Palatine, the failure to inspect taverns from 1 to 4 a.m. and the absence of a program to check for overweight trucks.

THE REPUBLICANS have expressed a desire to replace Centner with a police chief from outside the community, rather than promoting from within the police department.

The Shaw-Guss statement called for "a blue ribbon search committee to begin a nationwide search" for a new chief. The committee would include the three Palatine Police and Fire Commission members recently appointed by Jones — Paul Jung (chairman), Gray M. Sanborn and Roger Mick — plus other village residents to be named by the village president.

Centner joined the police force as a patrolman in 1955. Four years later, he was promoted to sergeant, and in 1962 was made acting, then permanent chief.

During Centner's 11 years as police chief, the force has grown from about 14 men to 43 police officers and 42 other employees.

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The state

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IT MAY BE A MESS today, but it'll be smoother sailing tomorrow. Village public works crews began the annual summer ritual this week of repaving residential streets. Some \$96,000 worth of repairs is scheduled and another \$100,000 worth is expected to be added later in the summer.

Police lawsuit hearing today

Attorneys for the Village of Palatine and 18 Palatine policemen will try to reach an out-of-court settlement today, when a police-initiated suit comes up for its first court hearing at 10 a.m. in Cook County Circuit Court.

The lawsuit, filed in April, charges the three-man village Police and Fire Commission with unfairly administering a promotion test for one sergeant position given on March 24.

Since the suit was filed, Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones has appointed three new commissioners to replace the members named in the suit, Walter Sorka, William Holland and George Heinemann. The new Police and Fire Commission is headed by Paul Jung, with Gray M. Sanborn and Roger Mick — plus other village residents to be named by the village president.

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Today's hearing will be in the court of

Judge Edward F. Healy in the Chicago Civic Center.

Palatine Police Chief Robert R. Centner was listed in the suit for allegedly helping grade the promotion examinations. Policemen who took the test said it was designed for machine grading.

Seven of the 28 men taking the examination passed it.

Convict local woman in child-neglect case

A Palatine woman has been found guilty of child neglect in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court after police discovered her two-year-old daughter had been left alone for a least eight hours on May 29.

Janie Garcia, 22, of 513 N. Smith St.

was given one year's probation after she pleaded guilty to neglect charges.

Palatine police were tipped off to the child's situation by an anonymous phone call. The child appeared to be suffering from malnutrition and neglect, police said after they found the girl.

The market

A last-minute surge of buying — mostly in blue chips — put the Dow Jones industrial average up more than six points to climax a session of irregular, sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The indicator rose almost seven points in the last half-hour of trading. Declines, however, outnumbered advances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000 shares, down from 11,460,000. Prices on the American Exchange fell slightly in sluggish trading. Volume was 2,330,000 shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

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Gas shortage debates rage while stations feel pinch

The debates continue among those who doubt the major oil companies' claims of a gasoline shortage, but the pinch is on, according to a survey of local service stations.

Early closings, reduced allotments of gasoline from their suppliers, and in many cases a reduction to six-day service are among the effects being felt by local stations due to the shortage.

"We've been closing early on weekdays and we're closed completely on Sundays," says Ron Sessions, owner of A-1 Arlington 76, in Arlington Heights. "Union Oil would probably prefer that I not close on Sundays, but I'm given only a certain amount of gas I can buy and I'm not getting enough to stay open on Sunday."

Sunday closings are also reported at Palatine Arco and Bob's Phillips 66 in Arlington Heights. Lou Brichetto of Arlington Heights Gulf said he has begun closing his station early on Sundays and

an hour earlier on weekdays to conserve his gas supply.

"I COULD CLOSE if I wanted to on Sundays, but instead, I'm closing an hour earlier each day at 10 p.m. Instead of 11 p.m.," Brichetto said. "I'm only allowed 1,000 gallons on Sundays, although I pump 3,000 gallons a day on weekdays."

Brichetto said early closing on Sundays is necessary for him because his gasoline deliveries are not made until Wednesdays. The deliveries come from the south side of Chicago, Brichetto said, so in order to assure his gas supply from Sunday to Wednesday, the early Sunday closing was started.

"I'm only being affected on Sunday," he said. "The only problem I can see with the shortage is I have to cut down my help from six days to five days."

Other station owners, however, have been more directly affected. The Clark gas station in Rolling Meadows, like other Clark stations, is closing at midnight.

"Clark has been limiting the amount of gas for stations," said Bob Davis, an employee at the station.

Al Mazzuca, owner of Al's Enco in Rolling Meadows, said he has been limited since June 1 in the amount of gas he can buy from the company. The same is true for all area Enco stations, he said. The Shell Oil company also began limiting its outlets on the amount of gas they purchase, according to Terry Masterson, owner of Arlington-Central Shell.

FOR MASTERSON, however, the effects of the shortage have been lessened because of a reduction in business due to road construction at the Arlington Heights Road-Central Road intersection where his station is located.

Business at the station was down almost 60 per cent during the 15 months of construction recently completed at the intersection, according to Masterson. Bill Seiler, owner of Arlington Citgo, located at the same intersection, experienced the

same drop in business, and consequently has not yet been hurt by the shortage.

"I've got all the gas I need," Seiler said. "I'm hoping to get back the customers. We are on an allocation as of June 1, though," Seiler said the limiting has been ordered for all Citgo stations in the area.

All the owners said that despite the limits being ordered by the oil companies, they have not issued limits on the number of gallons customers may buy. "I am not limiting the customers, but I'm not taking on any more commercial accounts (independent stations) because I can just supply the ones I'm under contract with now," Sessions said.

Rich Hilburn, owner of Algonquin and Wilke Standard in Rolling Meadows, said although he is also on a gas allotment limit, he "would never" limit the amount a customer could buy. "I would either close early or close on Sundays if it came to that," he said.

HOWEVER, Brichetto's Gulf station has placed limits on the number of gallons Chicago customers can buy. "I'm not letting people from Chicago get fill-ups," he said. He said this is because they are not his regular customers nor are they likely to be future customers. Travelers from out-of-town are being permitted to fill up their tanks, Brichetto added.

Station owners said prices for the most part have not yet been affected by the shortage. "I haven't raised my prices at all," Hilburn said. Seiler said the cost of gas to him has been increased one cent per gallon but he has not passed on the increase to his customers.

Masterson said as long as the President's price freeze is in effect, gas prices will not climb in the next two months, but Robert Hutson, owner of Bob's Phillips 66, said he "would not want to speculate" on the future of gas prices.

Differing opinions are also expressed on the future outlook of the gas supply situation. "According to some of the Union 76 representatives, it's going to be like this until the end of July," Sessions said. "They say it's supposed to get better after that."

"I'm okay unless something drastic happens," Brichetto said. "I will get more gas by October."

"THERE'S A SHORTAGE but it's not a crisis," according to Hilburn. "I think it will come down to how much the consumer will have to pay. I've been told this will remain the same for quite a while."

More pessimistic is Masterson, who says "they estimate that this will go on for five years."

"Nobody knows," Seiler said of the length of the shortage. "You ask people that question and nobody seems to know the answer."

Colfax Street bids in; repairs may start soon

The long-awaited repairs on W. Colfax Street in Palatine may be started this summer.

Bids were opened this week on the road widening and improvement project, and surprisingly came in lower than the cost which had been estimated more than two years ago.

The village board did not award bids, however, pending a review of the entire project as requested by one trustee.

The trustee, Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., accused other board members of misleading him into believing major changes could be made in the project, such as retaining the present two lanes rather than expanding the road to four lanes, after bids were received.

OTHER TRUSTEES, however, appeared willing to go along with the present plans, which were approved by the previous village board.

The plans call for widening Colfax

from two to four lanes between Smith Street and Quentin Road, and for installing lights, sidewalks, storm sewers, curbs and gutters.

Thirty per cent of the \$1.4 million cost of the project will be borne by Colfax Street property owners; the remainder will be provided by the village.

THE IMPROVEMENT of Colfax Street is expected to help ease traffic problems around the commuter station at Smith and Colfax.

Low bid on the project was submitted by Rock Road Construction Co., Des Plaines, at \$1,319,183.50, with an alternative bid of \$1,341,760.50. The only other bidder was Rossetti Contracting Corp. Inc., Rolling Meadows, at \$1,348,034.95.

Low bid on installation of a traffic signal at Smith and Colfax was submitted by Hecker and Co. Inc., Des Plaines, at \$44,455.40. Three other bids ranged up to \$48,147.

Firemen to get new \$52,000 pumper

The Palatine Fire Department will soon be getting a new fire engine.

Village trustees this week agreed to purchase the \$12,000 pumper after haggling over how to finance it.

Republican trustees, who constitute a majority of the village board, had suggested during the recent election campaign that the truck be paid for over a three-year period, to free up funds for other uses.

They backed down from that position this week, however, when Village Mgr. Burton G. Braun indicated that the installation purchase would add \$13,000 to the price.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, a member of

the Village Independent Party, told the GOP trustees: "I know you all made a big promise."

Noting the high cost of fulfilling that promise, however, he suggested that the truck be purchased in one lump sum "and let's forget the whole thing."

The other trustees agreed to purchase the pumper from Illinois FWD Truck & Equipment Co., Rosemont, immediately rather than over a three-year period.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, however, pointed out that the action should not be interpreted to suggest that time payment is not a good way to make purchases.

The new fire truck is expected to be available in 90 days. The fire department currently has three pumpers.

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Palatine hears it first

He was the One to write a song

by KATHERINE BOYCE

"I thought it would be kind of neat to write my own song," said Daryl One, Palatine High School senior.

His song, "Genesis One," contains vocal solos for bass, alto, soprano, and tenor and music for the piano, drums, orchestra bells and the tambourine. It was performed during the high school's spring concert and graduation ceremonies this year.

Daryl, whose last name is pronounced O-Nay, categorizes his music as "pop" with a religious theme based on the story of creation from the Bible. "I wanted to combine something with pop and religions," he said. The lyrics shouldn't offend anyone, he said, "Everything in it is the creation according to Genesis."

The song is "a combination of a lot of styles," Daryl said, with "a fast rock section," a majestic choral, a waltz, and a part written like a round. It contains

Police still looking for Mrs. Edfors

Police still have no clues as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Elaine Edfors, the accused murderer who escaped from Elgin State Hospital Saturday.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said yesterday there is "no word of her yet." Case said police are continuing to look for the Rolling Meadows woman, who is accused of the double murders of her young daughters Feb. 28.

Mrs. Edfors had been ordered committed to the state mental hospital April 2 by Circuit Court Judge Lewis Garippo, who ruled she was insane and unable to stand trial. Hospital officials reported her escape Saturday afternoon through a state-wide police bulletin.

several key changes from the key of G to a G major seventh, to an F major seventh, to an E flat major seventh to D. It takes about 10 minutes to perform, he said, but it took about a month to write, working a few hours a day.

"ONE GUY told me he liked my song better than Mozart," Daryl said. He said he hopes to copyright the song, but "after that I don't know what I'll do." Publishing it is a possibility, he said.

Daryl graduated from Palatine this year and plans to attend Illinois State University in the fall. He said he hasn't decided on a major yet but it probably won't be music. "I don't know if I could make the money I want to make," he said.

Daryl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick One of Palatine, say his interests in music started early. "My mother tells me I sang a Japanese song at age one," he said. "I guess that's how I started."

After that he was interested in drums. "I was always beating on the furniture," said Daryl, so his mother bought him a drum with green stamps. When he was older he had a complete set of drums and was tutored by the son of a man who gave lessons to Gene Krupa. He said the drums gave him "the basics of rhythm."

WHEN HE WAS in high school Daryl joined the choir as a sophomore. As a freshman he learned he had an ear for

music when an instructor noticed he had absolute pitch and could identify tones on the piano. His ability came in handy, he said. When his class took a bus for a field trip he led the singing by giving the pitch.

In his junior year his interest in music switched from basic rhythm on the drums to more complex harmony and melody. Daryl began to pick out a few tunes on a piano at a friend's house but never took a piano lesson. A little less than a year ago, his cousin loaned him her piano and he began using it to write songs.

As a social science project he wrote a scherzo, "a light and fancy" composition written in three-four time. It contained parts for the violin, cello, french horn, bass clarinet, flute, trumpet, and drums. The project was just on paper, he said, and was never performed.

DARYL SAID his favorite composers are Bach and Leonard Bernstein. "West Side Story" by Bernstein, is some of the best music Daryl said he has heard. But for him, Bach is the best. "I think Bach was the greatest composer there ever was," he said.

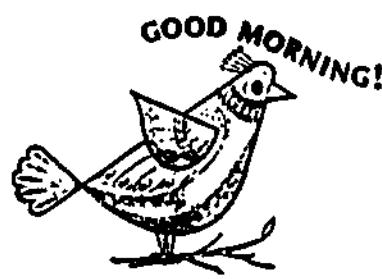
A few months ago, Daryl decided to try to compose a song for the school choir. "Genesis One," was the result, he said. It was the first song he has written that has been performed and he said it probably won't be the last.

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-See Sports



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Rolling Meadows

18th Year—105

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

4 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Approval of \$46,000 must come from council

Motor fuel tax funds sought for street, sidewalk repair

An expenditure of \$46,000 from motor fuel tax funds is being sought by the Rolling Meadows Public Works committee for street and sidewalk repairs scheduled this year in the city.

The funds will come from a portion of the city's 1973 motor fuel tax funds distributed by the state. Approval of the expenditure must come from the city council.

The repairs are part of the city's yearly street maintenance work program. More than 20,000 feet of pavement will be worked on this year, figures show. Sections of 19 streets are slated for work.

Public Works Assistant Supt. Dick Martin said most of the work will involve sealing cracks in streets with substance to prevent further cracking and the seepage of water into pavement.

Work will not begin until approval of the funding is granted by the city council.

Streets scheduled for work are: Hoover Street from Lincoln Avenue to Vermont Street; Davis Court from Vermont Court southeast to its end; St. James from School Drive to Jay Lane; Stork Court from School Drive east to its end; Jay Lane from Campbell Street to Fremont Street, and Bluebird Lane from Campbell to Fremont Street.

Also: Wren Lane from St. James Street to Fremont Street; Eastman Street from Meadow Drive to Dove

Street; Wing Street from Meadow Drive to Dove Street; Sigwall Street from Meadow Drive to Dove Street; Sigwall Street from Sigwall northwesterly to its end; Bobwhite Lane from Owl Drive to Thrush Lane, and Bobwhite Court from Frontage Road to Bobwhite Lane.

Remaining streets to be repaired will

be Pheasant Drive from Swallow Lane to Hawk Lane; Hawk Lane from Pheasant Drive to Owl Drive; Hawk Lane from Owl Drive to Oriole Lane; Oriole Lane from Grouse Lane to Martin Lane; Eagle Lane from Fulle Street to Grouse Lane, and Wren Court from Wren Lane northwesterly to its end.

Vandals delay beautification of parks, hike upkeep costs

Vandalism has been running rampant in the Rolling Meadows Park District recently, defeating efforts to beautify the parks and resulting in a waste of tax-payers' dollars.

Damage to park property caused by vandalism during the last month is estimated at \$2,500 by Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation.

The vandals are fairly indiscriminate, destroying anything they can find. New bushes have been trampled, flower beds torn out, windows and light fixtures broken by rocks and BBs, bridges have had planks torn out and the tarps at the tennis courts have been destroyed.

All the vandalism adds up to extra

man hours in repairs and doing things over again.

MOST OF THE vandalism isn't costly in and of itself but when lumped together the cost mounts, according to Person.

The warm weather and closing of school always lead to an upswing in park vandalism but Person thinks vandalism is taking an even higher toll this year.

Vandalism goes in cycles and right now the park district is going through a rody cycle, said Person.

"It (vandalism) is demoralizing to the maintenance department. They spend so much time trying to make the parks look good only to have their efforts destroyed," said Person.

"It is hard enough to keep the parks looking nice because they are on flood plains and then when you have to take time out to do these things (repairs) it is almost impossible," said Person.

Person estimates an average of at least 10 hours a week is spent in repairing damage done to park property.

Maintenance crews survey the park property each day looking for damage caused by vandals. A weekend report on vandalism is made to Person who is keeping tab of the costs caused by vandalism so he can present a year-end report to taxpayers.

HARDEST HIT BY vandals are Kimball Hill and Campbell Street parks. Vandalism to the sports complex is relatively low because there is constant supervision of the complex and it is locked up at night when most of the vandalism is believed to occur.

Person doesn't believe the vandals are singling out the park district but feels it is hit because it is so easily accessible.

In an effort to curb the vandalism, the park board entered into a \$10,000 contract with the Rolling Meadows Police Department this year for stepped up patrolling of the parks and the sports complex.

But, vandals are hard to catch. In the year Person has been superintendent only one vandal has been caught. The

(Continued on page 2)



ROLLING MEADOWS PUBLIC WORKS crews are continuing with work laying sewer lines in the area of Owl Drive and Falcon Court. Commonwealth Edison Co. workmen also have been working in the area repairing and replacing street lights.

Jaycee carnival begins today

A carnival sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees will run today through Sunday in the Topp's plaza, Kirchoff and Meadow Drive.

The carnival will be held from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The event will feature nine rides and game booths. Refreshment booths will also be set up.

The annual carnival is sponsored by the Jaycees to raise money for the city

fireworks display to be put on July 4 at Kimball Hill Park. Last year the Jaycees raised more than \$1,500 for the fireworks event, which is put on each year by the Jaycees.

The Jaycees had planned to purchase the fireworks for this year's display from the Worldwide Fireworks Co. near McHenry, which suffered extensive damage in an explosion early last week. The fireworks will instead be purchased from a Melrose Park firm.

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler. High in mid 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued cool. High in low 70s.

Police still looking for Mrs. Edtors

Police still have no clues as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Elaine Edtors, the accused murderer who escaped from Elgin State Hospital Saturday.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said yesterday there is "no word of her yet." Case said police are continuing to look for the Rolling Meadows woman, who is accused of the double murders of her young daughters Feb. 26.

Mrs. Edtors had been ordered committed to the state mental hospital April 2 by Circuit Court Judge Lewis Garippo, who ruled she was insane and unable to stand trial. Hospital officials reported her escape Saturday afternoon through a statewide police bulletin.

NANCY MOSES, public information officer for the Department of Mental Health in the Chicago area, said yesterday Mrs. Edtors apparently escaped from the hospital after obtaining a pass from another patient.

"She somehow obtained a pass from another patient either by theft, force, or it may have been given to her," Mrs. Moses said.

"An aide who was on duty in her unit was filling in for someone, apparently did not know her and didn't connect her with the name on the pass, and let her out of the unit," Mrs. Moses said.

She said the circumstances of the escape are still under investigation.

Mrs. Moses called the escape "an unusual case" that does not happen frequently at the hospital. She said Mrs. Edtors normally was not allowed passes from her ward because the hospital "has a firm policy that people with criminal backgrounds are not allowed passes." She said Mrs. Edtors' escape is being listed as an "unauthorized absence."

She added that no evidence has been found yet of force being used on any patient to obtain the pass. "It is possible that a patient in a depressed state could have given her the pass if she asked for it," Mrs. Moses said.

MRS. EDFORS, a petite, dark-haired woman, had been charged by police for the murders of her daughters Pamela, 8, and Debbie, 9. The girls were found Feb. 26 by their father Thomas in their home at 3600 Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows. They had apparently been bludgeoned to death with a hammer.

Mrs. Edtors was found lying unconscious beside them with apparent self-inflicted cuts on her wrists and throat.

Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said yesterday Thomas Edtors had been notified by both police and hospital officials of his wife's escape. Edtors and his 6-year-old son have moved from Rolling Meadows and are now living in

(Continued on page 2)



Lady vet—
a horses'
sentry at
Arlington

—Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Grocery prices this year will average about 12.5 per cent above 1972, the biggest one-year increase in 26 years, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Linking arms in a symbol of common purpose, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev toasted four new Soviet-American accords before settling down to the hard issues of trade and economic relations in their second day of summit talks. Brezhnev later told a group of senators that more than 95 per cent of the Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union had been given permission to go.

Two of the four men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine in the Atlantic off Key West, Fla., were declared dead due to exposure to cold. The other

two aboard were rescued and are in good condition.

Former United Mine Workers official Albert Pass was found guilty of first-degree murder in the 1969 killings of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Skylab's astronauts made repairs on their space station with a "hammer and a feather" in a 96-minute space walk and retrieved six rolls of pictures of man's nearest star—the sun.

B. H. Wharton, vice president of Maryland National Bank, has surrendered to authorities after indictment on charges of filing false financial reports involving a fund raising affair for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last year. Wharton is accused of listing \$30,000 in "seed money"

for the "Salute to Ted Agnew" as coming from private donations when it actually was a loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The world

Two large groups of Cambodian troops linked up on Highway 4 at a point 16 miles south of Phnom Penh, regaining control of that part of the road leading to the country's only seaport for the first time in two weeks.

The dollar rallied against most European currencies, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

The state

The Illinois Senate voted to reduce the 4 per cent state sales tax by one half per cent beginning next January 1.

Two collegians were found bound and slain in the living quarters of a Maywood

grammar school where they had begun jobs as groundskeepers Monday. The coroner's office said it appeared the men had been axed and stabbed.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair said, "There will be a regional transit authority for the Chicago area" by June 30, adding weight to reports he, Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to a "deal" on the issue.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Philadelphia 6, New York 1
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 3
American League
Boston 8, Milwaukee 4

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	68
Boston	68	58
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	87	63
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	88	74
New York	87	61
Phoenix	102	74
San Francisco	71	57
Tampa	90	78
Washington	72	67

The market

A last-minute surge of buying—mostly in blue chips—put the Dow Jones industrial average up more than six points to climax a session of irregular, sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The indicator rose almost seven points in the last half-hour of trading. Declines, however, outnumbered advances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000 shares, down from 11,460,000. Prices on the American Exchange fell slightly in sluggish trading. Volume was 2,330,000 shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

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Early closings, reduced allotments, six-day week

Gas shortage debates rage while stations feel pinch

The debates continue among those who doubt the major oil companies' claims of a gasoline shortage, but the pinch is on, according to a survey of local service stations.

Early closings, reduced allotments of gasoline from their suppliers, and in many cases a reduction to six-day service are among the effects being felt by local stations due to the shortage.

"We've been closing early on weekdays and we're closed completely on Sundays," says Ron Sessions, owner of K-1 Arlington 76, in Arlington Heights. "Union Oil would probably prefer that I not close on Sundays, but I'm given only a certain amount of gas I can buy and I'm not getting enough to stay open on Sunday."

Sunday closings are also reported at Palatine Arco and Bob's Phillips 66 in Arlington Heights. Lou Brichetto of Arlington Heights Gulf said he has begun closing his station early on Sundays and

an hour earlier on weekdays to conserve his gas supply.

"COULD CLOSE if I wanted to on Sundays, but instead, I'm closing an hour earlier each day at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m.," Brichetto said. "I'm only allowed 1,000 gallons on Sundays, although I pump 3,000 gallons a day on weekdays."

Brichetto said early closing on Sundays is necessary for him because his gasoline deliveries are not made until Wednesday. The deliveries come from the south side of Chicago, Brichetto said, so in order to assure his gas supply from Sunday to Wednesday, the early Sunday closing was started.

"I'm only being affected on Sunday," he said. "The only problem I can see with the shortage is I have to cut down my help from six days to five days."

Other station owners, however, have been more directly affected. The Clark gas station in Rolling Meadows, like other Clark stations, is closing at midnight.

"Clark has been limiting the amount of gas for stations," said Bob Davis, an employee at the station.

Al Mazzuca, owner of Al's Enco in Rolling Meadows, said he has been limited since June 1 in the amount of gas he can buy from the company. The same is true for all area Enco stations, he said. The Shell Oil company also began limiting its outlets on the amount of gas they purchase, according to Terry Masterson, owner of Arlington-Central Shell.

FOR MASTERSON, however, the effects of the shortage have been lessened because of a reduction in business due to road construction at the Arlington Heights Road-Central Road intersection where his station is located.

Business at the station was down almost 60 per cent during the 15 months of construction recently completed at the intersection, according to Masterson. Bill Seiler, owner of Arlington Clgo, located at the same intersection, experienced the

same drop in business, and consequently has not yet been hurt by the shortage.

"I've got all the gas I need," Seiler said. "I'm hoping to get back the customers. We are on an allocation as of June 1, though," Seiler said the limiting has been ordered for all Clgo stations in the area.

All the owners said that despite the limits being ordered by the oil companies, they have not issued limits on the number of gallons customers may buy. "I am not limiting the customers, but I'm not taking on any more commercial accounts (independent stations) because I can just supply the ones I'm under contract with now," Sessions said.

Rich Hilburn, owner of Algonquin and Wilke Standard in Rolling Meadows, said although he is also on a gas allotment limit, he "would never" limit the amount a customer could buy. "I would either close early or close on Sundays if it came to that," he said.

HOWEVER, Brichetto's Gulf station has placed limits on the number of gallons Chicago customers can buy. "I'm not letting people from Chicago get fill-ups," he said. He said this is because they are not his regular customers nor are they likely to be future customers. Travelers from out-of-town are being permitted to fill up their tanks, Brichetto said.

Station owners said prices for the most part have not yet been affected by the shortage. "I haven't raised my prices at all," Hilburn said. Seiler said the cost of gas to him has been increased one cent per gallon but he has not passed on the increase to his customers.

Masterson said as long as the President's price freeze is in effect, gas prices will not climb in the next two months, but Robert Hutson, owner of Bob's Phillips 66, said he "would not want to speculate" on the future of gas prices.

Differing opinions are also expressed on the future outlook of the gas supply situation. "According to some of the Union 76 representatives, it's going to be like this until the end of July," Sessions said. "They say it's supposed to get better after that."

"I'm okay unless something drastic happens," Brichetto said. "I will get more gas by October."

"THERE'S A SHORTAGE but it's not a crisis," according to Hilburn. "I think it will come down to how much the consumer will have to pay. I've been told this will remain the same for quite a while."

More pessimistic is Masterson, who says "they estimate that this will go on for five years."

"Nobody knows," Seiler said of the length of the shortage. "You ask people that question and nobody seems to know the answer."

Rural park board may 'come alive'

The long-dormant Palatine Rural Park District is experiencing some major changes in personnel as a new majority of park commissioners start settling into their new terms.

At a meeting late last week, the board asked longtime attorney for the park district, Francis E. Kelly, to resign that post. He was replaced by attorney Roger Bjorvik, who also works as Palatine Park District attorney and as prosecutor for the village of Palatine.

Kelly recently was named attorney for Palatine Township, a position which Bjorvik held for the past six years until he resigned in April.

One change was not initiated by the board majority. Harold Bergman, secretary of the district for many years, submitted his resignation because of the change in direction the park board has undertaken.

THE THREE MEMBERS of the five man board who have created the uproar were elected by a write-in vote by subdivisions north of Palatine: Heatherlea, Pepper Tree and English Valley. Those new park officials, now president

of the board, are

Thomas Patten, vice president Eyegen Dorsch, and John Pinter, have proposed a \$117,000 budget to start building a working park district starting in June, 1974. The money from the proposed budget would not come to the park district for another year.

The rural park district was formed in 1950 by farmers who wanted to avoid being annexed to higher-taxing village park districts. At that time the rural district included all homeowners in Palatine Township who did not live in some municipality or other park district.

But with increasing home development, particularly in unincorporated areas, the rural district now includes several subdivisions, and those homeowners, mostly concentrated in the northeastern part of the township, say there is a sore need for parks in the area.

THEIR SOLUTION HAS been the takeover of the rural park district. Park commissioners can levy taxes amounting to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and the new commissioners are setting their budget at that limit. A recreational levy of 7½ cents per \$100 can also be levied without voter approval, plus the sale of revenue-producing bonds equal to 1 per cent of the park district's assessed valuation.

Until this year, the park district levied just enough taxes to bring in an income of \$1,400, enough to retain an attorney and pay election expenses. That amounted to less than ½ cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation or 40 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation for the average homeowner.

Residents outside the three major subdivisions have complained bitterly about the tax hike, claiming they will realize little benefit for the taxes. The new commissioners tentatively plan to start their park-purchasing program near the northeastern subdivisions where most of the park district's population is concentrated.

Plum Grove Estates residents are passing petitions to disannex their subdivision from the rural park district, because they already have their own recreational facilities.

Will Cougar arena be publicly owned?

The future of a \$20 million professional hockey arena for Palatine continues to hinge on legal and financial questions involving making the facility a publicly owned rather than privately owned one.

Palatine village trustees and Jordan Kaisler, part-owner of the Chicago Cougars and the man who proposes to build the arena, huddled again for three hours Monday behind closed doors in an attempt to resolve issues blocking the plan.

Kaisler has proposed to build an 18,000-seat ice hockey arena for the Cougars and possibly an American Basketball Association team, and a 7,000-to-11,000 seat stadium for hockey practice and possibly professional tennis.

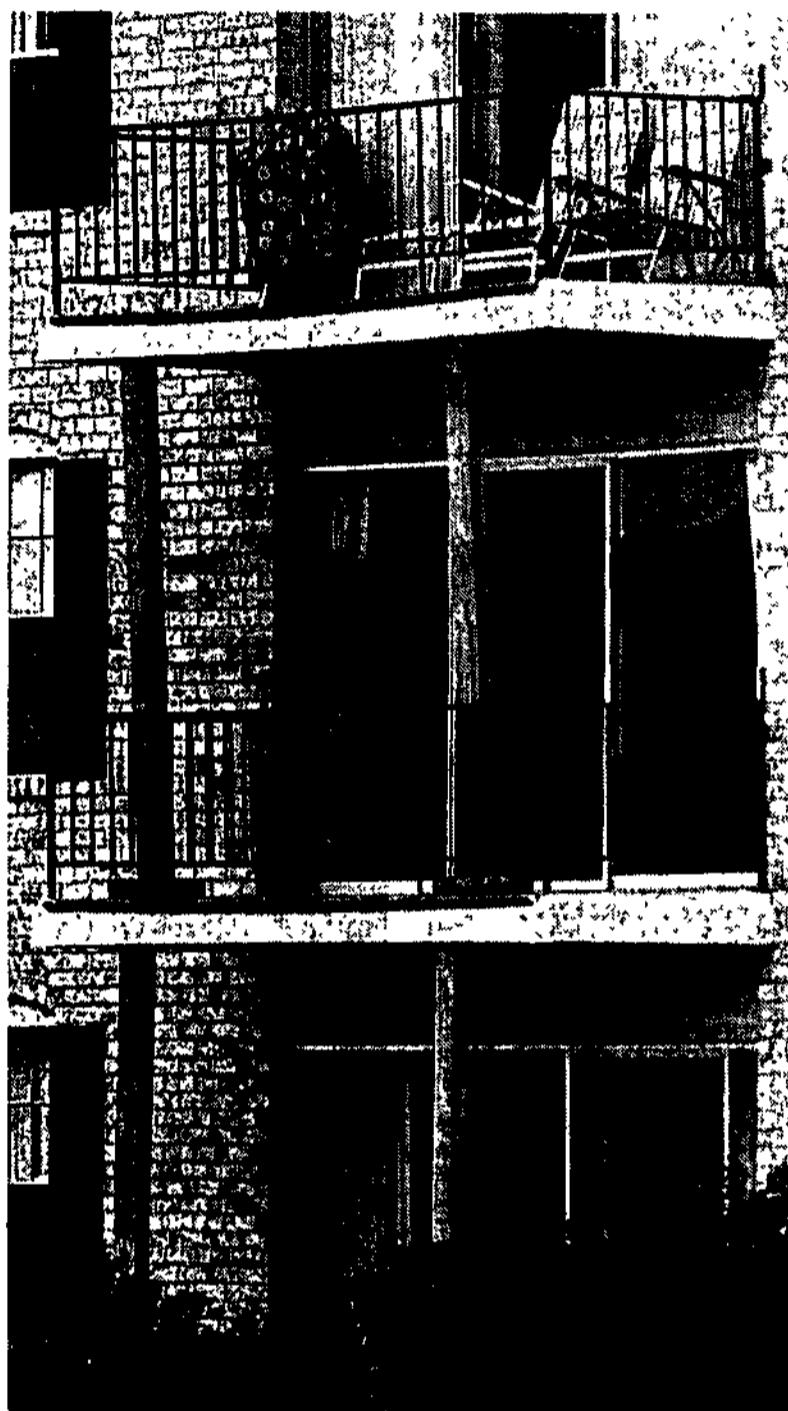
According to Jones, the village's concern is "being stuck holding the bag . . .

It was revealed Monday that a 500-seat restaurant also would be built along with the two stadiums planned to be located on land owned by Kaisler on Northwest Highway across from the Arlington Park Race Track.

"I hope we eventually end up here," Kaisler told the Herald after the Monday meeting. Although two other undisclosed sites in the Northwest suburbs have been considered by Kaisler, he has said he prefers the Palatine location.

Jaycees elect officers

The 1973 officers were recently elected for the Rolling Meadows Jaycees. Elected president was Mike Buschbacher; vice presidents are Bob Wiggins and Dick Trulber; secretary is Bob Adamski; treasurer is Bob Reynolds; directors are Ed Coryell, Orv Kron, and Doug Millman; state director is Bob Thornton and past president was Rip Van Sky.



BALCONIES AT THE Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows are still off limits to residents there. The ban was ordered last month when two balcony structures

fell from a building wall. Temporary supports have been built on the structures, but permanent repairs must be completed before residents can use the balconies.

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Coin collectors can keep abreast of new issues and values, every Thursday in the HERALD.

State to take out options on driver testing sites

Options to buy a site for a new Northwest suburban driver testing station will be taken out sometime this week by the Illinois Secretary of State's Office, according to a spokesman for the office yesterday.

The options, to be put on two or three undisclosed sites, will freeze the selling price of the land so the state can investigate soil conditions and other possible problems of the locations.

One site with a relatively-low price tag of \$12,000 per acre is far removed from sewer hookups with the Metropolitan Sanitary District, creating extra expenses above the cost of the land itself. Five other sites have been examined and recommended by a three-man search committee appointed by former Sec. of State John W. Lewis, a Republican.

Now, Democrat Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett will choose which site to buy based on investigations by his staff, according to spokesman Marty McLaughlin in the Secretary of State's office. The staff members started their investigation with the list of sites submitted by the local committee. That site selection committee included chairman O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights, Howard I. Olsen, Palatine, and Robert W. Burrow of Palatine.

More than a year ago, the state took out an option on a 40-acre site west of Palatine on Quentin Road between Dundee Road and Northwest Highway. That site was dropped partly because it was found to have serious soil limitations for construction.

The driver testing station will include driving lanes for the behind-the-wheel

portion of the test. The state appropriated \$5 million last year to build the new testing station in this area. Elgin and Lombard are currently the nearest driver testing locations in operation.

Park beautification clobbered by vandals

(Continued from page 1)

vandal was taken to court and damages for the vandalized property were recovered. Person says the board has an unwritten policy that it will prosecute anyone caught destroying park district property and try to recover damages.

While the police may be deterring some vandals, Person believes vandalism is an attitude that can't be changed overnight. "If someone has vandalism on his mind, I don't think anyone can stop him," said Person.

Person said parents could help with the vandalism problem by stressing to their children that the parks are their property, keeping a closer eye on their children and reporting anyone they see vandalizing park property to park officials or the police department.

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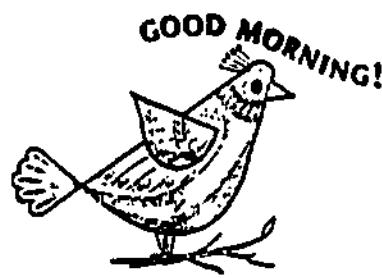
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

4 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Prepare for license hearing July 11

Citizens' group will assist in planning new hospital

A citizens' committee was appointed this week to work with American Medicorp Inc., on plan development for a proposed hospital near Higgins and Barrington roads in Hoffman Estates. It is part of the stepped-up activity as a state license hearing for the facility approaches.

The hearing is scheduled for July 11 on an application already submitted to the

state hospital licensing board. Officials from the profit making hospital company are now looking for local headquarters, and plan to begin meeting with the new citizens committee soon.

A local director will be named soon, and probably will establish a local residence within the next few months, said Wayne Lampman, a company director of development.

Although no final decisions on departments or specific facilities have been made yet, Lampman said AMI submitted schematic drawings showing a 6-story structure with twin circular towers along with the license application. The building will contain 312 beds, he said.

AMI HAS USED the circular tower design in some of the other hospitals it has built, said Lampman, and found it both efficient for nurses and favorably received by patients. AMI owns, operates or leases more than 35 other hospitals across the country.

In this design, the nurses station is at the center of the tower, with approximately 35 beds around the rim. All beds then are close to the nursing station, allowing a savings in staff labor. And because every patient is able to see the nursing station and nurse from his bed, each feels "a great deal of security," said Lampman.

One special facility that probably will be included in the Hoffman Estates hospital is a combination emergency and day surgery department, said Lampman. AMI "recognizes a need in the area for emergency service," and the day surgery facility will allow patients to undergo minor operations without admitting themselves for an overnight stay, he said.

The citizen's committee will be the local receptacle for information on AMI, and a funnel for information on local views to be transmitted to the corporation, said Lampman. Along with company officials, citizens on the committee will work with doctors and other community residents to contribute information on which decisions on the size and scope of various departments will be made, he said. Lampman said he hopes "the total population will file their opinions with this committee."

The committee is to meet on a regular schedule, said Lampman, to relay information to AMI personnel and to the community.

Design expert on committee

An expert in hospital design is among five members appointed this week to a committee to work with American Medicorp Inc., in planning development of a 312-bed hospital in Hoffman Estates.

Abraham A. Awabdy, currently a consultant for long range hospital planning studies with Herman Smith Associates of Chicago, will lend his abilities and experience to the committee.

Also on the committee is Michael Redmond, a member of the village plan commission and assistant administrator of Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Jerry Deguisne, a nurse and president of the village board of health, is the third committee member with a medical related background.

The other committee members are Richard Regan, chairman of the plan commission, and Ralph Lierla, a village trustee who will represent the board.

While four of the committee members already were active in village government, Awabdy and his background were unknown to officials until he submitted a resume volunteering for the committee post. Mayor Virginia Hayter expressed special pleasure in appointing him Monday.

AWABDY IS A native of Homs, Syria, and has lived in the United States since 1963. He expects to receive citizenship in two to four months.

He came to this country with a bachelors degree in architecture, and in 1970 received a masters degree in the same field from Texas A&M University at College Station.

While in Texas, Awabdy worked in the architectural office of the Texas Department of Corrections and in the Physical Plant Department of Texas A&M. He also worked for the Harrow Corp., in College Station.

Since then, Awabdy has designed and planned several medical facilities. While with the Jonsen & Halsied firm of architects and engineers in Chicago, he was involved in planning DuPage Memorial Hospital and Chicago State Mental Health facilities. As an employee of Bertrand Goldberg Associates of Chicago, he worked up site plans and presentations for Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and drawings for the Women's Hospital and Psychiatric Institute of Chicago. He also was job captain of the Stony Brook Health Sciences Center in New York City.

Work to begin on third fire station

Work should begin within a few days on construction of the third station in the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. The site is on the south side of Higgins Road near its intersection with Governors Lane.

Architect Wayne Fritch said excavation was to have begun yesterday morning, although rain might delay it for up to a week. Within three to four weeks, some progress on the outside walls should be visible, said Fritch. Completion of all but punch list items, minor

work that may be found incomplete in a late inspection of the building, is due by Jun. 1, 1974, said Fritch. The contractor, Aspen Enterprises of Morton Grove, then will have 30 days to complete the punch list items.

The station is being constructed with funds from a \$500,000 bond sale approved by voters in early 1971. Unteed & Associates received the contract to design the building shortly after the referendum was approved, and construction was to have begun in 1972.

But indecision in dealings with Robin Construction Co. over the location of a one-acre site the firm was donating for the fire station delayed site soil tests and design of the building, as well as the beginning of construction.

AN ASPEN representative asked village engineers early this week for a last minute plan check, although the fire district is exempt from building permit requirements. Government units are not

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Grocery prices this year will average about 12.5 per cent above 1972, the biggest one-year increase in 26 years, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Linking arms in a symbol of common purpose, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev toasted four new Soviet-American accords before settling down to the hard issues of trade and economic relations. In their second day of summit talks, Brezhnev later told a group of senators that more than 95 per cent of the Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union had been given permission to go.

Two of the four men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine in the Atlantic off Key West, Fla., were declared dead due to exposure to cold. The other

two aboard were rescued and are in good condition.

Former United Mine Workers official Albert Pass was found guilty of first degree murder in the 1969 killings of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Skylab's astronauts made repairs on their space station with a "hammer and a feather" in a 96-minute space walk and retrieved six rolls of pictures of man's nearest star — the sun.

B. H. Wharton, vice president of Maryland National Bank, has surrendered to authorities after indictment on charges of filing false financial reports involving a fund raising affair for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last year. Wharton is accused of listing \$50,000 in "seed money"

for the "Salute to Ted Agnew" as coming from private donations when it actually was a loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The world

Two large groups of Cambodian troops linked up on Highway 4 at a point 16 miles south of Phnom Penh, regaining control of that part of the road leading to the country's only seaport for the first time in two weeks.

The dollar rallied against most European currencies, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

The state

The Illinois Senate voted to reduce the 4 per cent state sales tax by one half per cent beginning next January.

Two collegians were found bound and slain in the living quarters of a Maywood

grammar school where they had begun jobs as groundskeepers Monday. The coroner's office said it appeared the men had been axed and stabbed.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair said, "There will be a regional transit authority for the Chicago area" by June 30, adding weight to reports he, Gov. Daniel Walker and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley have agreed to a "deal" on the issue.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Philadelphia 6, New York 1
CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 3
American League
Boston 8, Milwaukee 4

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	68
Boston	68	68
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	87	62
Los Angeles	63	60
Miami Beach	78	74
New York	67	61
Phoenix	105	74
San Francisco	57	57
Tampa	50	78
Washington	73	67

	Sect. Page
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Horoscope	2-7
Movies	2-12
Obituaries	2-1
Sports	1-10
Today On TV	2-1
Women's	2-9
Want Ads	2-1

The market

A last-minute surge of buying — mostly in blue chips — put the Dow Jones industrial average up more than six points to climax a session of irregular, sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The indicator rose almost seven points in the last half-hour of trading. Declines, however, outnumbered advances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000 shares down from 11,460,000. Prices on the American Exchange fell slightly in sluggish trading. Volume was 2,330,000 shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

On the inside

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG

'Sing Out Palatine' here

Young people from the Northwest suburbs will sing at 7:30 p.m. Friday as part of the summer concert series at Atcher Park in Schaumburg.

"The Sing Out Palatine" group members range in age from high school freshmen to age 22 and are sponsored by the Palatine Rotary Club.

The singers originally were part of the "Up With People" movement formed in 1967.

Jaycees carnival begins

Fun for all ages, is the carnival theme for this year's Schaumburg Jaycees carnival. Thursday through Sunday at the Town Square Shopping Center, on Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Carnival chairman Ed Bachara said a coloring contest will be judged in addition to carnival rides, food concessions, and games of skill.

For sports fans Chicago White Sox player Wilbur Wood is scheduled to appear Thursday. The Jaycee chefs will hold a fish fry on Friday and a barbecue is planned for Sunday.

Baptist Church buys land

Highlands Baptist Church, Hoffman Estates, recently purchased land for a church on Higgins Road east of the Moon Lake development.

The church currently conducts its services in the Armstrong Elementary School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd. in Hoffman Estates.

Library preschool July 5

The summer Wee Three pre school program at Schaumburg Township Public Library will begin July 5 for 3, 4 and 5-year-olds.

Three-year-olds will attend the story hour program daily from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and 4 and 5-year-olds will attend the program from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

With no registration fee required, mothers must remain in the library, but not in the program room itself, during the program time each day.

The library will also offer 30-minute showings of children's films for no cost although an adult must accompany the child. On Thursdays, August 9, 16, 23 and 30, films for children between the ages of 3 and 8 will be shown at the library from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anti-sneeze stuffed toys on display

If fuzzy, furry, stuffed animals, make your youngster happy but sneezy because of allergies, a Schaumburg woman's hobby, crocheted animals, may solve the problem.

Mrs. Frank Varak, 623 S. Brewster Ln., is exhibiting her non-allergenic stuffed animals in the children's section of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

The washable toys that range from small crib toys like lambs, puppies and kittens, to huge elephants and alligators are crocheted and stuffed with polyester and foam, said Mrs. Varak.

Mrs. Varak said she used to crochet table top dollies and created a stuffed animal several months ago when a friend needed a gift for a child who could not have a stuffed animal because of an allergy.

"Since then I've crocheted many animals. Many grandparents and parents whose children have never been able to enjoy a stuffed toy have tried the crocheted ones and found them to work well," she said.

Mrs. Varak's stuffed menagerie is on display at the library throughout June.

Local woman bids for Urbana golf title

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Defending champion Mrs. John Shearer of Hoffman Estates and eight-time winner Lois Driske of LaGrange advanced Tuesday in the championship flight on the second day of the tournament at Urbana Golf and Country Club.

The championship flight will be paired to four in 18-hole matches scheduled Wednesday and to two on Thursday. The two survivors play for the championship in a 36-hole final Friday.

In Tuesday's closest match, Mrs. Richard Jones of Lake-of-the-Woods scored a par on the 19th hole of her match to defeat Mrs. Raymond Kimpell of Urbana, one-up. Mrs. Kimpell had bogeyed the par-five hole.

Other championship flight results Tuesday:

• Mrs. Victor Martin of Lake Forest defeated Mrs. Oscar Wilson of Urbana, 7-5.

• Mrs. Shearer defeated Mrs. Ann Evans of Champaign, 3-2. Miss Ann Gardner of Elgin Park defeated Miss Carol Kepp of Elgin, one-up.

Where's accused murderer? Still no clues

Police still have no clues as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Elaine Edors, the accused murderer who escaped from Elgin State Hospital Saturday.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case said yesterday there is "no word of her yet." Case said police are continuing to look for the Rolling Meadows woman, who is accused of the double murders of her young daughters Feb. 26.

Mrs. Edors had been ordered committed to the state mental hospital April 2 by Circuit Court Judge Lewis Garippo, who ruled she was insane and unable to stand trial. Hospital officials reported her escape Saturday afternoon through a

statewide police bulletin.

NANCY MOSES, public information officer for the Department of Mental Health in the Chicago area, said yesterday Mrs. Edors apparently escaped from the hospital after obtaining a pass from another patient.

"She somehow obtained a pass from another patient either by theft, force, or it may have been given to her," Mrs. Moses said.

"An aide who was on duty in her unit was filling in for someone, apparently did not know her and didn't connect her with the name on the pass, and let her out of the unit," Mrs. Moses said.

She said the circumstances of the escape are still under investigation.

Mrs. Moses called the escape "an unusual case" that does not happen frequently at the hospital. She said Mrs. Edors normally was not allowed passes from her ward because the hospital "has a firm policy that people with criminal backgrounds are not allowed passes."

She said Mrs. Edors' escape is being listed as an "unauthorized absence."

She added that no evidence has been found yet of force being used on any patient to obtain the pass. "It is possible that a patient in a depressed state could have given her the pass if she asked for it," Mrs. Moses said.

MRS. EDFORS, a petite, dark-haired woman, had been charged by police for the murders of her daughters Pamela, 8, and Debbie, 9. The girls were found Feb. 26 by their father Thomas in their home at 3600 Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows. They had apparently been bludgeoned to death with a hammer.

Mrs. Edors was found lying unconscious beside them with apparent self-inflicted cuts on her wrists and

Rolling Meadows Police Capt. Ralph Evans said yesterday Thomas Edors had been notified by both police and hospital officials of his wife's escape. Edors

and his 6-year-old son have moved from Rolling Meadows and are now living in the Chicago metropolitan area, Evans said.

Evans also said the hospital would not release a description of the clothing Mrs. Edors was wearing at the time of her escape. He said patients at the hospital usually wear gray-colored uniforms, but he noted that she had civilian clothing in her possession while at the hospital.

Hospital officials have declined any comment on the escape because they have said such disclosures would violate state mental health laws regarding the confidentiality of patients.

Lady vet—
a horses' sentry at
Arlington
—Suburban Living

Mayor Hayter to serve on Municipal League unit

Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates will serve on the legislative committee of the Illinois Municipal League, an organization of governments of nearly all communities in the state.

The village board Monday night approved village payment of Mrs. Hayter's expenses in traveling to committee meetings, generally held five times per year in different cities in the state. In approving the expenses, the trustees congratulated her on what they termed an honor to her office and the village.

Approximately 50 communities are represented on the committee, which reviews all proposed legislation and recommends positions for the league and its members on measures that will affect municipal government or that have significant interest to the public.

In other action, the board approved paying expenses of up to \$249.50 for Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman, and one other zoning board member to attend a University of Illinois seminar on

planning and zoning June 22-23 in Zion.

UNDERGROUND improvements for the second unit of the Barrington Square development were accepted by board vote, on recommendation of Public Works Supt. John Hossack.

The board also heard a request from the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Association for a one-day liquor license for a July 24 fundraising event in St. Hubert's Church. While no action was taken, the board indicated it likely would approve the request as soon as it is submitted in writing.

Former village trustee Edward Hennessy asked the board to try to convince the state highway department to adjust timing on the signal light at Roselle and Higgins roads, saying it ties up Higgins Road traffic seriously. Mrs. Hayter said she would look into the possibility.

Hennessy also inquired into the status of a proposal he wrote while in office for a youth task force to walk through the village during the summer to note local ordinance violations and report them to police for action.

GEORGE LONGMEYER, village manager, said he recommended police cadets be given that responsibility instead, and added he thought the trustees had accepted his plan rather than Hennessy's. Not all trustees agreed, and the question will be discussed at a finance committee meeting next week.

Hennessy also objected to the parking of buses by the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps on the old village hall site. Longmeyer said the buses are only parked there temporarily, until the Guardsmen find another place to store them.

Circus coming to town

The Carson and Barnes Five Ring Wild Animal Circus will be featured in Hanover Park July 24 with shows at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

The Kiwanis Club of Hanover Park, sponsoring the circus, will use the proceeds to purchase a heart-lung resuscitator for the Ontarioville Fire Department.

Community calendar

Wednesday, June 20

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., small meeting room, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Northwest Cook County Chapter 545, 12:30 p.m., Vogelet Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., McNeile Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 160 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Thursday, June 21

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Vogelet Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Board of Education, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Boys Baseball League, 7:30 p.m., S.A.A. Building, 1307 Sharon Ln., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Newcomers Club, 7 p.m. cocktails, 8 p.m., meeting, Villa Olivia Country Club, Rte. 20, Bartlett.

—Regular Republican Organization of Palatine Township, 8 p.m., Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

—Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry, 12 noon, Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Public Information Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Residents Association, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Board of Health, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

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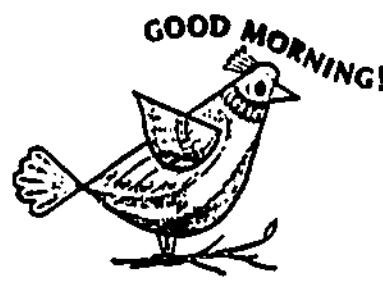
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Secretariat coming to Arlington Park June 30

-See Sports



The HERALD Mount Prospect

45th Year—140

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

4 Sections, 56 pages

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At Foundry, River roads

Village board rezones site for 120-apartment project

The Mount Prospect Village Board last night rezoned property at the northwest corner of Foundry and River roads to permit construction of a four-story, 120-unit apartment building and a three-story office building.

Approval came only after the developers had agreed to reduce the number of apartments to 120 demanded by the village's building committee. The developers had first asked for either 140 apartments and one floor of commercial space in the residential building or 172 apartments with no commercial space. Under both proposals, the developer also wanted the office building, which at first was a six-story structure.

The 120 apartments will conform to the village's density requirements.

The vote was unanimous with Mayor Robert Teichert also voting. Trustee Patrick Link paused because he had previously represented objectors to the development at Cook County Zoning Board

hearings. Trustee Richard Hendricks passed because he said he was not ready to vote. The required two readings of the ordinance were waived.

THE PROPERTY was zoned for apartment — and commercial — use by the Cook County Board on Nov. 30, 1970. However, the following fall, it was rezoned single-family simultaneously with annexation to the village.

Earlier during the meeting, Teichert announced he was accepting the petitions, with 934 signatures, against the Colony project, but without the controversial preamble. The Colony is a development of 704 apartments, a 256-room hotel, an office-finance center, a retail center, and a gas station to be built on the northwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street.

The petitions were presented at the May 15 village board meeting. However, at the June 5 board meeting, Teichert said he would not accept the petitions

because of "deceit" used in procuring the signatures.

The mayor said he believed many persons who signed the petitions did not have an opportunity to read the preamble and that, in fact, the preamble was added later.

Teichert and other board members objected to a paragraph in the preamble that alleged opponents of the Colony project were "embarrassed, intimidated, harangued, and harassed by the mayor and certain members of the village board" at public hearings on the project.

Norma Murauskis, 1826 Pheasant Tr., who was the originator of the petitions, told the board that when she prepared petitions each contained the preamble plus a newspaper article covering her objections to the project. She said her main objection was to high rises.

TEICHERT SAID that since 25 persons had called the village clerk's office asking their names to be retained on the petitions and the preamble, those 25 signatures would be accepted and considered as second petition.

The mayor had sent a letter to all petitioners, pointing out the charges against the village board contained in the preamble and asking if they supported the charges.

During almost two hours of discussion of petitions and a newly-formed citizens' group (sometimes known as the Undevelopment Commission), Michael Minton, recently defeated mayoral candidate, said he was one of the writers of the preamble.

Trustee Link four times asked Minton to name the trustees he referred to in the charges. Minton would not, saying Link could listen to the tape recording of the board meeting at which Mrs. Murauskis addressed the board to learn which trustees he meant. Minton said he himself would have to listen to the tapes to refresh his memory.

tract. In regard to board cooperation, he said board members had been working together better recently than they had in the past.

Erwin Poklacki, who cast the only dissenting vote on the new contract, apparently does not fully subscribe to the new harmony between the board and Erviti.

"I voted against the contract because I was against the renewal," said Poklacki. "I think we should have a new superintendent."

Poklacki would not say why he would prefer Erviti to leave the district. "I can't say why he shouldn't be superintendent. This involves his reputation," he said.

Monday's action settles a two-month dispute on the board's earlier motion to grant Erviti a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract.

ON APRIL 13, the day before the school board election, the board (in a special meeting) approved the 10 per cent raise by a sharply divided 4-3 vote.

Opposing the raise in April were Poklacki, Gerald Smiley and Mrs. Zanca.

The action immediately touched off a controversy on the board's legal and ethical conduct.

Mrs. Zanca and Nita Stamm, a recent critic of the school board and administration, contended the notice of the April meeting did not meet all legal requirements.

No copy of the notice was posted on the

(Continued on page 3)

Apartment complex gets OK from zoners

A 300-apartment complex at 3012-20 S. Busse Rd. won approval of the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

Board chairman Carolyn Krause said the unanimous vote reflected the fact that the property was already zoned for apartments. Contract purchaser William Alter was seeking approval of his specific building plan from the board.

The 300 apartments will be built on a 12.4-acre site, if the village board also approves the project.

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CUBS 6, Pittsburgh 3
American League
Boston 8, Milwaukee 4

The weather

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Boston	68	58
Houston	90	76
Kansas City	67	62
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	88	74
New York	67	61
Phoenix	102	74
San Francisco	71	57
Tampa	80	74
Washington	73	67

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Bridge	1
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Obituaries	1
Sports	2
Today On TV	1
Women's	2
Want Ads	3

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler. High in mid 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued cool. High in low 70s.



Uneasy peace for bluejays, homeowners

by LINDA PUNCH

An uneasy peace has settled on the 200 block of South Elmhurst Avenue in Mount Prospect following a weekend skirmish between a pair of bluejays and neighborhood residents.

David Richter, 207 S. Elmhurst Ave., who reported the birds' harassment of passersby, said the feathered pair is "still flying around and squawking."

"They're still nasty birds — they're out there just flying around," he said. "I just talked to the guy next door and he said they've been bothering his dog."

A public works crew barricaded a section of the sidewalk Friday after Richter called Mount Prospect police to report the problem.

"THE BIRDS haven't attacked anybody lately," Richter said. "Of course, nobody's been out there, either."

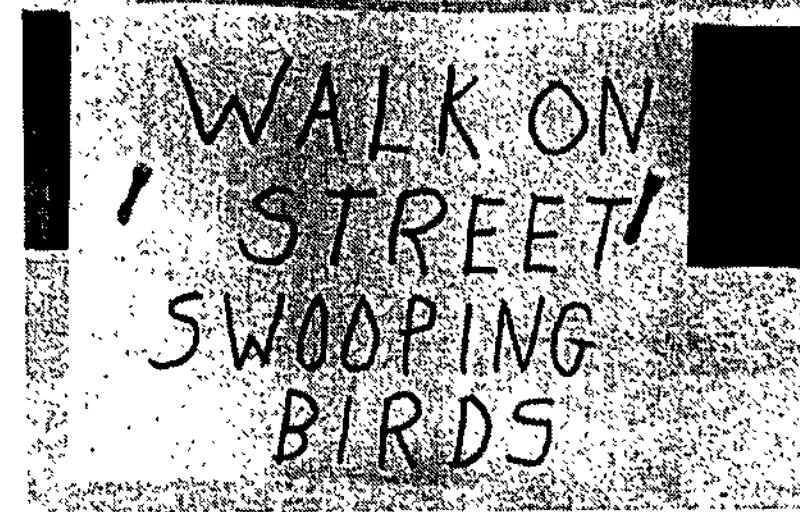
While the physical attacks by the birds have slackened, Richter has come under verbal fire from friends.

"You should hear some of the comments they've made. They think I'm some kind of nut," he said.

Richter continues to be unimpressed with the nesting instinct of the bluejays, who settled in a large elm tree near the parkway in front of his home.

"They're still pretty rotten," he said.

Police here seek abduction suspect



A 20-year-old Mount Prospect woman was almost abducted at knife point yesterday in the area of Euclid Avenue and Burning Bush Lane, according to police.

Police said the woman was walking westward along Euclid Avenue when a man walking the opposite way grabbed her. After he spun her around, he told the woman she "was coming with him" and pointed a knife at her ribs.

Police, who classified the incident as an attempted aggravated abduction, said a passing motorist saw the incident at about 9 a.m., causing the assailant to run. He entered a "beat up" green Ford in the River Trails Park District lot, police said, and drove off.

The man was described as between 17 and 22 years old, six-feet tall, with a thin mustache and short brown hair. Police said he was wearing a blue work shirt, worn-out blue jeans and brown leather boots.

IT'S A BIRD, it's a plane — nope, it's lookout for the divebombing bluejays a bad bird. Leslie Pankau keeps a

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The local scene
MOUNT PROSPECT

'Ms. Fits' ring bells

The "Ms. Fits" scored a decisive victory over the "Des Plaines Fire Bells" Tuesday during the second week of the Mount Prospect Park District's women's 16-inch softball league. The score was 13-1.

In the second game, "The Workshop" edged out the "Women of Waycindin" 9-8 in the tenth inning.

Evangelist at Randhurst

Don Odon, an evangelist who has just returned from a world-wide tour, will be appearing in the Town Hall of the Randhurst Shopping Center at 7 p.m. today.

Also appearing with Odon today will be a folk singing group. Admission is free. All residents are invited.

Starba to be honored

Melvin J. Starba of 18 N. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, will be honored tomorrow for his work with the Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois. He is retiring after six years on the board of directors, and will be recognized at the agency's annual Fellowship Dinner at Henrici's at O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines.

Students rank in nation's top 25%: tests

Students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 continued to score in the top 25 per cent of the nation in achievement tests administered this year. The statistics were released at a Dist. 57 board meeting this week.

"On the Iowa test of basic skills, our kids have consistently scored in the upper fourth and in most cases, they're at the 85th percentile or above," said Asst. Supt. Dwight Hall.

The Iowa Test is an achievement test used to measure the growth of a student in certain skills involved in reading, work study, language and arithmetic. The Iowa test was administered to students in Dist. 57 last fall. Children in the third, fifth, and seventh grades were tested.

THOUGH SCORES were high, they did fall by a few points in the areas of reading, language and arithmetic skills. Asked if the small drop meant a weakness in these areas, Hall said, "Not really. In effect, we're in that fourth quartile (upper fourth in the nation) in every area."

One factor that might account for a small drop in some areas was that the Iowa test was administered to Dist. 57 students in the fall of the year. "So in reality, the 1972-73 tests test the achievement in 1971-72," explained Supt. Richard Percy. "This means that a test given to third graders in reality tests their second grade learning. Fifth grade actually is fourth grade and seventh grade is sixth grade."

Also presented at the board meeting Monday was a comparison of the results of Dist. 57 intelligence (I.Q.) tests. Dist. 57 administers intelligence tests to students in kindergarten, first, fourth and sixth grades.

According to Percy, test results showed that the average intelligence rating in Dist. 57 is four to six points above the normal range of 90 to 110.

Erviti rehired with 3-yr. contract, 8% pay increase

(Continued from page 1) door of the administration building and different notices of the meeting were sent to board members and the press.

The board was also criticized because two of the four members who voted for the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Hildebrandt, were "lame ducks." Their terms were expiring, they did not seek reelection and they were replaced on the board three days after the 10 per cent raise was approved.

THE STATE'S attorney's office had been consulted by the board and Mrs. Stamm on the legality of the April 13 meeting. To date, the state's attorney has issued no opinion or taken any action. The board action Monday, however, makes any question of the legality of the April action academic.

At Monday's meeting, Smiley switched his vote from his action at the April meeting.

In April, he had opposed the 10 per cent raise, unsuccessfully trying to get it

11 girls entered in Saturday pageant

Miss Mount Prospect— who'll she be for '73?

Eleven young women are spending this week preparing for the Miss Mount Prospect Pageant, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Prospect High School theater.

Carolyn Pauls, Miss Illinois for 1972, is expected to make a special guest appearance. The annual pageant is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, and the winner is eligible for competition leading to the next Miss Illinois pageant.

Susan Busch, 18, of 907 S. Maple Drive, Mount Prospect, is a music education major at DePaul University, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. She has received 11 Critic Awards in national piano competition and The Ann Boyd award for outstanding high school talent. A member of the Christmas Seal court of honor for two years, she was 1970 Snowball Queen. Miss Busch, daughter of Raymond Busch, is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Kim Marie Froehlicher, 17, 461 Berkshire Lane, is a 1973 graduate of Maine Township High School West, and intends to study at the Art Institute of Chicago. She is a three-year art award winner, is interested in music and dancing, and was a member of her high school historical society and pep club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froehlicher.

Returning to Southern Illinois University is the goal of Rena Noelle Geiger, 21, of 1175 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect. A 1970 graduate of John Hersey High School, she is a part-time student at DeLourdes College, but plans to return to SIU, where she studied for a year. She is assistant manager at Van Oaks Pet Shop. Miss Geiger speaks several languages and is active in sports. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geiger.

Gwen Louise Hamm, 18, of 1203 Robin Lane, Mount Prospect, attends Columbia College, majoring in fashion design. Editor of her college student newsletter, she is a member of the college's modeling board and is a past honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sorgatz, she is a 1972 graduate of Forest View High School.

Eighteen-year-old Kathryn Ann Horsman, 1319 N. Columbine Drive, Mount Prospect, plans to study at the University of Nebraska Wesleyan. She was a member of the Future Teachers of America Club at John Hersey High School, and is a teacher's aid at the Mount Prospect Day Care Center. She was a drill master of the E-Hart drill team for two years. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Horsman.

Deborah Michell Khoshaba, 19, of 558 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, is studying voice and would like to continue her education at the American Conservatory of Music or Columbia College.

A 1971 graduate of Elk Grove High School, she was a member of the Orchestra and drama clubs, and appeared in several community variety shows. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Khoshaba.

Elk Grove High School graduate Kathryn Ann Knopf, 20, of 1770 Palm Drive, Mount Prospect, is majoring in art education at Barat College of Sacred Heart. She was selected as an Illinois State Scholar, received the Barat College Award, and won the Sabre Saliente award for study at the University of Madrid, Spain. She was a student teacher at Dempster Junior High School last year. Miss Knopf is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knopf.

Cherie Lynn Koch, 17, of 713 S. Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect, has attended Harper College for six months and hopes to study fashion merchandising at the University of Miami. A 1973 graduate of Forest View High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society for high school journalists. She was art editor, writer and artist for her high school newspaper, and has had training in flute, piano, dance and modeling. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch.

This is the second pageant for Ann Marie Miltrenga, 18, of 202 S. See-Gwin, Mount Prospect, who got almost through the preliminaries last year before learning she was too young for the contest. She has worked for a year to earn money for college. She plans to attend the University of Utah. A 1972 graduate of Prospect High School, she was a member of the orchestra and studied ballet, jazz and modern dance. She also enjoys sports. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miltrenga.

Patricia Ann Paterno, 18, of 915 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, is a student at Harper College, where she hopes to study nursing. A 1972 graduate of Forest View High School, she appeared in the Musical "Sweet Charity," and twirled baton for the high school band. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Paterno.

Debra Ellen Ursin, 18, of 707 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, is a 1973 graduate of Prospect High School. She sang in the high school choir and chorus, Swing Choir and the Mellotones. Her interests include swimming, tennis, horseback riding and fishing. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ursin.

The winner of Saturday night's pageant will reign as Miss Mount Prospect for a year, and will compete in the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora next month. The queen will also receive a scholarship and the use of a new Oldsmobile for the summer.

Tickets for the pageant will be on sale at the door of the theater. They are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Jaycees are also selling the tickets in advance.

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Berkley Racquet Club
opening Oct. 1, 1973

Located on College Drive, 1 blk. west of Arlington Hts. Rd., 1/2 mile south of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68). For information, call or write

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2 Steakburgers
One-in-a-Million Malted Milk
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Orange Blossom
Lemon Blossom
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Lime Blossom
Vanilla
1/2 Gallon ice cream
\$1.00
79¢
24 other flavors \$1.00

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 W. Northwest Highway

Cock Robin Ice Cream Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae 39¢
Other Toppings CHOCOLATE HOT FUDGE HOT CARAMEL NUT MARSHMALLOW BUTTERSCOTCH FRESH PINEAPPLE

2 Steakburgers
One-in-a-Million Malted Milk
79¢

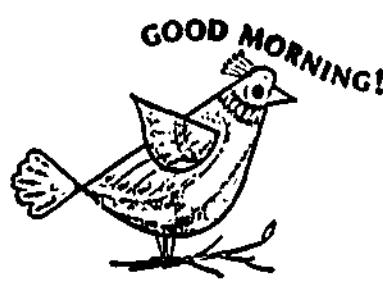
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
922 W. Northwest Highway

Cock Robin Ice Cream

Secretariat coming to Arlington Park June 30

-See Sports



The HERALD Arlington Heights

46th Year—235

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 20, 1973

4 Sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Erviti rehired with 3-yr. pact, 8% pay increase

by FRED GACA

"A new era of tranquility and cooperation" was promised by members of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board after Monday's review of Supt. James Erviti's contract.

By a 4-1 vote, the board approved a new three-year contract for Erviti with an 8 per cent pay raise. The new contract runs through July 1, 1976, with an annual salary of \$33,970.

Two board members, President Allen Sparks and Secretary Judy Zanca, were absent. The contract was approved after a long executive session by the board.

ERVITI still had two years to serve on his old contract. The renewal and one-year extension of the new contract was seen by board members as a strong vote of confidence for Erviti.

Board member Al Domanico said, "He (Erviti) has got to stay and we (the board) want him to stay."

Emil Bahumal, recently elected to the school board, said it was time the district "got back to the business of educating children."

THE NEW CONTRACT came as a surprise to some members of the audience. Reportedly, the board was only going to give Erviti an 8 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract. The board was, in effect, giving Erviti a "hunting license" — he was to work as superintendent, but was to begin hunting for a new job.

Erviti had no comment on his new contract. In regard to board cooperation, he said board members had been working together better recently than they had in the past.

Erviti, who cast the only dissenting vote on the new contract, apparently does not fully subscribe to the new harmony between the board and Erviti.

"I voted against the contract because I was against the renewal," said Poklacki. "I think we should have a new superintendent."

Poklacki would not say why he would prefer Erviti to leave the district. "I can't say why he shouldn't be superintendent. This involves his reputation," he said.

Monday's action settles a two-month dispute on the board's earlier motion to grant Erviti a 10 per cent raise for the remaining two years of his contract.

ON APRIL 12, the day before the school board election, the board (in a special meeting) approved the 10 per cent raise by a sharply divided 4-3 vote.

Opposing the raise in April were Poklacki, Gerald Smiley and Mrs. Zanca.

The action immediately touched off a controversy on the board's legal and ethical conduct.

Mrs. Zanca and Nita Stamm, a recent critic of the school board and administration, contend the notice of the April

meeting did not meet all legal requirements.

No copy of the notice was posted on the door of the administration building and different notices of the meeting were sent to board members and the press.

The board was also criticized because two of the four members who voted for the raise, Harry Peterson and Sharrie Illendebrand, were "lame ducks." Their terms were expiring, they did not seek reelection and they were replaced on the board three days after the 10 per cent raise was approved.

THE STATE'S attorney's office had been consulted by the board and Mrs. Stamm on the legality of the April 13 meeting. To date, the state's attorney has issued no opinion or taken any action. The board action Monday, however, makes any question of the legality of the April action academic.

At Monday's meeting, Smiley switched his vote from his action at the April meeting.

In April, he had opposed the 10 per cent raise, unsuccessfully trying to get it reduced to a two per cent raise.

Monday, Smiley was the one who made the motion to raise Erviti's salary 8 per

(Continued on page 3)



POLITICAL MAVERICK and former head of the Arlington Terrace Homeowners' Association, Alfred J. Lindsey is leaving behind him three years of skirmishes with Arlington Heights' political establishment. Deeply involved in the Arlington Heights' Caucus and in the fight over low and moderate income housing, Lindsey will move to Florida at the end of the month.

Amphitheater for Pioneer Park?

The proposed retention basin at Pioneer Park could house a natural amphitheater, a baseball field and tennis court facilities if the preliminary landscape report is accepted by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Larry Elkin, representing the Rolling Meadows landscape architectural firm of

Local politics? He's seen it all

Homeowner Lindsey packing it in after 5½ years

by KURT BAER

Al Lindsey is a happy warrior. He likes to laugh at Arlington Heights politics. But it's a laugh that belies a desire, and in many cases the power to influence the political decisions that touch his coalition of activist homeowners.

Looked on as almost a Rasputin by members of Arlington Heights' closely knit political establishment, Lindsey in three years built his grass roots organization of Arlington Terrace homeowners into a force that bent the shape of the last two village elections.

AFTER 5½ YEARS, Lindsey leaves Arlington Heights at the end of the month for a new home in Pompano Beach, Fla. In an interview last week, he took a few parting shots at the village

and the people who run it.

"Foremost is the lack of planning in what we're doing. A developer comes in and makes an appeal to a board to change the character of a neighborhood by changing the zoning because he wants to make money.

"And I don't blame him for that, it's his job. But we as residents have to be vigilant to protect ourselves," he said.

It was homeowners' fury over the proposed rezoning of land next to St. Vistor High School for low and moderate income housing three years ago that catalyzed Lindsey into the political arena.

TODAY, WITH a court test of the village board's decision not to grant the Vistor rezoning expected by the end of July, Lindsey says the issue is still strong in the minds of the public.

"The forces that fought the Vistor proposal would appear again today, as strong as ever. People that you (a newspaper) don't even hear about, people I meet in business are still thinking and talking about it."

Lindsey says his opposition to the controversial housing proposal was misunderstood by many and misrepresented at the time of the stormy public hearings on the development.

"People think I was categorically opposed to low income housing, but I always said there's a place for it. If somebody wants to build it where it is properly zoned, they shouldn't be stopped."

"I know what it is to be poor and being poor is not a minority group. I'm for helping people who are poor. All Vistor was with me was another rezoning," he said.

IF IT IS EVER going to catch up with builders and land speculators, Arlington Heights must develop "hard and fast" zoning laws, Lindsey says. The downfall of master planning has been that it is always two, three or five years behind what's actually taking place.

"What we should have done, and can still do, is record our future boundaries with the county and the state, and then bring in someone to say how we're going to zone it.

"When a builder comes in and says he wants to build apartments, we say 'Fine, here's the land we have available in Arlington Heights for apartment building. That's the way it's going to be used.'

Such a rigid zoning policy would discourage land speculators and also end village land grabbing, he says.

"The people should make the board of trustees stick to it (established zoning). Then they can worry about where the storm water's going and where the drinking water's coming from."

"I've been here five years and never lived without water rationing. There's something wrong with a system that permits that to continue."

Lindsey is moving to Florida to open a

new branch of the Tetra Co., a hospital supply firm for which he works.

IT WAS THE 1971 Caucus Party platform that articulated residents' objections to rezoning and eventually resulted in the creation of a village planning department, says Lindsey, who was chairman of the 1971 Caucus candidate selection committee.

Lindsey's coalition surprised political regulars that year by gaining control of the Caucus and forcing the formation of a second party, the Village Party.

Although the 1971 Caucus Party succeeded in electing only one of its four candidates to the village board, the move helped assure Lindsey's forces representation on the 1973 Caucus slate.

This year, without the catalyst that the Vistor rezoning had provided in 1971, there was no split in the Caucus Party and its six candidates were able to walk into office, a situation, Lindsey says, that should not have happened.

"The Caucus is outmoded and obsolete today. A new system of Caucus that creates a competitive election between two or more states has to be devised."

RELYING ON the Democratic and Republican parties would not be enough to insure a contested election, he says, "because the Republicans are so extremely strong that anyone who wanted to be elected would have to run as Republican, whether he were Republican or not."

Rather, he proposes to split the village into two Caucuses — one for the northern half of Arlington Heights and one for the south — and run the two states against each other, village wide.

"You're bound to get a mix of candidates elected that way. It's unlikely that one side would elect everybody."

Other recommendations that Lindsey says would strengthen the Caucus are elimination of secret interviews with prospective candidates and election of trustees by geographic district, rather than at large.

"Why not do away with the (candidate) selection committee? Anyone who wanted to run would submit an application to the Caucus chairman and then campaign, put his credentials before the entire village and give the people something to vote on at the second Caucus meeting. It's a crime when 268 votes elect the president of a 70,000 village."

Jack Walsh, village president, was nominated to the office by 268 votes cast at the Caucus meeting.

IF HE WERE not moving from Arlington Heights, Lindsey says he would have waged an independent campaign for village president.

"I feel I should have run and would have run independent, not because the Caucus is repulsive to me, but because of the time limits (on campaigning)."

Caucus bylaws prohibit "elec-

(Continued on Page 3)

Lady vet — a horses' sentry at Arlington

Suburban Living



for the "Salute to Ted Agnew" as coming from private donations when it actually was a loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The world

Two large groups of Cambodian troops linked up on Highway 4 at a point 18 miles south of Phnom Penh, regaining control of that part of the road leading to the country's only seaport for the first time in two weeks.

The dollar rallied against most European currencies, recovering from new lows set earlier in the day in Frankfurt and Amsterdam. Gold prices declined in London and Zurich but hit a new high in Hong Kong.

The state

The Illinois Senate voted to reduce the 4 per cent state sales tax by one half per cent beginning next January 1.

Two collegians were found bound and slain in the living quarters of a Maywood

grammar school where they had begun jobs as groundskeepers Monday. The coroner's office said it appeared the men had been axed and stabbed.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
Philadelphia 6, New York 1
CUBS 6-3, Pittsburgh 3-4
Montreal 3, St. Louis 1
American League
Boston 8, Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 3, WHIITE SOX 1
Cleveland 8, Detroit 7
New York 5, Baltimore 4
Oakland 11, Kansas City 6
Minnesota 7, Texas 3

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	58
Boston	68	58
Houston	80	76
Kansas City	77	62
Los Angeles	83	60
Miami Beach	88	71
New York	87	61
Phoenix	102	74
San Francisco	71	67
Tampa	79	74
Washington	73	67

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Sports	2 - 1
Today's On TV	1 - 10
Women's	2 - 9
Want Ads	2 - 1

The market

A last-minute surge of buying — mostly in blue chips — put the Dow Jones

Industrial average up more than six

points to climax a session of irregular,

sluggish trading on the New York Stock

Exchange. The indicator rose almost

seven points in the last half-hour of trad-

ing. Declines, however, outnumbered ad-

vances, 774 to 611, among 1,758 issues

traded. Turnover totaled 12,970,000

shares, down from 11,460,000. Prices on

the American Exchange fell slightly in

sluggish trading. Volume was 2,330,000

shares, up from 2,050,000 traded Monday.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Grocery prices this year will average about 12.5 per cent above 1972, the biggest one-year increase in 26 years, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Linking arms in a symbol of common purpose, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev toasted four new Soviet-American accords before settling down to the hard issues of trade and economic relations in their second day of summit talks. Brezhnev later told a group of senators that more than 85 per cent of the Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union had been given permission to go.

Two of the four men trapped since Sunday in a midget submarine in the Atlantic off Key West, Fla., were declared dead due to exposure to cold. The other

two aboard were rescued and are in good condition.

Former United Mine Workers official Albert Pass was found guilty of first degree murder in the 1969 killings of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Skylab's astronauts made repairs on their space station with a "hammer and a feather" in a 96-minute space walk and returned six rolls of pictures of man's nearest star — the sun.

B. H. Wharton, vice president of Maryland National Bank, has surrendered to authorities after indictment on charges of filing false financial reports involving a fund raising affair for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last year. Wharton is accused of listing \$50,000 in "seed money"

for the "Salute to Ted Agnew" as coming from private donations when it actually was a loan from the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The world

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No shovel-leapers in these crews

Ecology Corps youth say it's fun . . . hoe, hoe, hoe

There are no shovel-leapers in these crews.

The Ecology Corps of the Arlington Heights Park District is an enthusiastic, energetic aggregation of 39 14-and 15-year-olds bent on cleaning up and helping beautify the parks this summer.

The first five-week session for the corps began this Monday and the results are already apparent. The weeds have disappeared from South Park; bushes have been pruned at Pioneer Park and the gateway to Arlington Heights at Windsor Park is manicured to a fare-thee-well.

The Ecology Corps is jointly funded by the parks and the village. The workers are paid 90 cents an hour.

The workers are classified as "learners" which enables the park district to hire the youths under 16. They work four hours a morning, five days a week.

THEIR FRINGE benefits include yellow Ecology Corps tee-shirts and free swimming pool passes. Field trips to a baseball game and a pool and pizza party are planned after the session.

Each session lasts five weeks and employs about 40 youngsters. The split sessions were established to enable more youths to participate in the program.

Angelo Capulli, parks superintendent, said the corps will take care of the grounds maintenance work that needs to be done, but is often bypassed because of other major projects of a higher priority.

"A little later I'll try to get them painting bleachers or something. They'll go nuts just pulling weeds for five weeks," he said.

Rich Weber, supervisor of the crew at Pioneer Park, crawled from under the bushes he was trimming to talk about his workers.

"YOU CAN CALL me a group leader, I guess," he said, brushing the dirt from his jeans. "We go through the park grounds and do what has to be done —

things like pruning, cultivating, weeding."

He stopped for a moment to survey his crew of nine busily pulling weeds and raking dead leaves.

"The kids don't use any motorized tools or any chemicals, just shovels, rakes and hoes. We take care of the trivial maintenance so the regular park crews can concentrate on the major projects," he said.

"The kids are good workers. In fact, it's phenomenal. They're supposed to get here at 8 a.m., but most of them are here by quarter till. I think, too, they're here because they want to work. Most kids can't get any sort of a job till they're 16."

Mary Woss and Cathy Sullivan are going to be sophomores at Arlington High School in the fall. You'd expect to find them playing tennis or sunbathing rather than carrying loads of trash on a summer morning.

MARY RESTED ON her pitch fork and said, "It's something to do to earn some money over the summer and it helps the parks. It's a lot of fun, too. Yeah, I've got experience pulling weeds and hoeing. Dad likes me to work around the yard at home."

Cathy agreed, "I do stuff like this at home all the time. I need some money this summer and this gives me a good chance to meet some friends."

Mary and Cathy sprang a corps in-joke: "Sure the job is fun. It's all hoe-hoe-hoe."

The girls said their attitude about the parks has changed in just two days on the job.

"You feel pride about the parks after you work on them. Do this a couple of

days and you don't go throwing paper around."

Cathy said, "You want to really see what I've gotten out of the job."

She peeled off a pair of Iron Boy work gloves to reveal a fresh crop of blisters.

MIKE TRICKER will also be sophomore at Arlington next fall but the corps may be his first professional taste of his future.

"I like the job pretty much because it's working outdoors. It's ecology and the right thing to do. We have a garden at home and I work on the neighbors' yards, too," he said.

Mike said he is thinking about a career in forestry after college.

"I never realized how much work it took to keep a place nice. You take it for granted. But now it makes me mad when I see people littering. All that paper and stuff adds up. It's just like the outdoors. It makes me mad to see people destroying it," he said.

BILL TAYLOR, 22, recently graduated from Bradley University in Peoria, and his summer supervisory job is his first taste of authority.

"I like the responsibility. It's nice being on the other end of the shovel for a change," he said.

But Taylor hasn't let this taste of power corrupt him. "Right after this I'm going to do some traveling. I figure I've got a couple of years before I get really responsible."

Ray Kukstales is a counselor at Glenbrook South High School who is a group leader for the summer.

"The kids are just great. They really know just what to do already. You just have to say, 'How 'bout the tree over there,' and three or four get right on the job. They really don't need much supervising. They're all great workers."

MARK KAULL will be entering Northern Illinois University in the fall as a junior. He didn't have much time to talk about his job.

"I'm just taking care of a minor injury. Another blister. Most of them learned yesterday about gloves, so it isn't too bad," he said.

Capulli is pleased with the initial response of the corps.

"When they first showed up we told them right away that this was a pilot program. They're working not only for themselves but the whole thing for the years to come. The kids are doing a wonderful job, the parks are looking good," he said.

Capulli watched the yellow-shirted youngsters prune and trim.

"I think it'll be OK. I think we got something for years to come."

Local politics? He's seen it all

(Continued from page 1)
Honeering" on the part of hopeful candidates prior to being endorsed by the Caucus.

Like a ward committeeman, a label his critics hurl at him, Lindsey says he would have waged his campaign "door-to-door."

"I'd have told the people what the story was all about because they don't know the story."

PART OF "THE STORY" is the continuing need to check government for what he calls "financial and moral responsibility."

To this end he advocates the importance of "watchdogs," including citizen groups, the press and opposition parties, to insure good government and efficient spending.

"People say they're tired of hearing about Watergate. I'm not tired of hearing about it because this is telling people just how many crooks there are running around."

Despite his active interest in local government, Lindsey says he has never been asked to serve on a village committee, a fact he does not wholly regret.

"They (village officials) are always saying they like active participation. I've been an active citizen but have never been offered a position on any committee. Still, I think they knew I was participating."

Erviti rehired with 3-yr. pact, 8% pay increase

(Continued from page 1)
cent and extend the contract for another year.

Smiley explained his change of vote by saying the board and superintendent "have reached an accord." He said he was well satisfied with the superintendent and the board and expected them to work together.



VICKI BADE, a member of the Arlington Heights Park year-olds who are doing park grounds maintenance District Ecology Corps, helps tend to the shrubbery at work this summer.

Over 50 Club meets at Camelot

Members of the Over 50 Club in Arlington Heights are asked to meet at Camelot Park Thursday rather than Pioneer Park because of the recent fire at Pioneer.

Members of the club who normally receive rides to the meeting will be taken to Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Drive.

On June 28 the bus will leave Pioneer Park at 10 a.m. for the club's trip to Zion.

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